



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

CITY EDITION

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

VOL. 86. NO. 310.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1934.—40 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

NRA PROMULGATES BASIC CODE FOR SMALL INDUSTRIES

Terms Affecting 2,000,000 of the Country's 24,000,000 Industrial Workers Put in Force.

JOHNSON TO PLACE BOARD IN CHARGE

Making of Agreements Nearly Completed—Robert K. Straus Named to Finish Job.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 12.—A basic code for small unincorporated industries employing about 2,000,000 of the country's 24,000,000 industrial workers was promulgated last night by NRA Administrator Johnson.

One of the last major steps in the codifying job, Johnson's act left three courses open to small industries still uncodified: 1. They may merge with kindred codes already existing. 2. Get in under the new basic code.

3. If they stay outside, they must guard against labor "abuses" or a code may be imposed on them. Board as Administrator. The basic code will be administered by a general NRA authority to be created by Johnson. The pact says that wage and hour provisions "shall be those already approved for the proper kindred industry."

Labor's right of collective bargaining is specified, with child labor prohibited. Safety and health provisions are included. The code provides for a system of open price filing and authorizes other fair trade practices if desired. A plan to consolidate existing and future codes to reduce their number, probably to about 300 in the immediate future, was announced. Johnson named Robert K. Straus, of Jesse I. Straus, Ambassador to France, as head of a board to finish the job of codifying. Assisting him will be Leon Marshall and George S. Brady. Their work will cover 262 codes now pending and some industries which have not yet applied.

Johnson said that by winding up the coding work quickly he hoped to free most of NRA's personnel "to concentrate promptly on the work of administering the codes in force."

Filing of Price Lists. Signers of the basic code will file with an agent of the code authority a price list which shall become immediately effective. The agent will distribute these price lists to all members of the industry simultaneously. Price revisions may be filed, and they, too, become immediately effective.

"Willfully destructive price-cutting is an unfair method of competition and is forbidden," a Johnson order supplementing the code said. Any member of an industry who cuts a price that is destructive and after a hearing the code authority will make a ruling within 14 days.

Johnson's order further said that "when no declared emergency exists as to any given product, there is to be no fixed minimum basis for prices."

The price-filing plan corresponds to NRA's recent announcement that minimum prices would not be set in the future except for stated periods of "emergency" which threatens the purpose of the recovery law. Prices filed are immediately effective as are price revisions. Members of an industry must adhere to their listed prices.

Any industry which subscribes to the basic code may ask later for modification of the basic code or inclusion of additional fair trade practices.

Hearings will be held on fair practice applications but the assent of at least 75 per cent of an industry will be required for their approval.

25 PCT. ELECTRIC RATE CUT AGREED TO IN CINCINNATI

Compromise Schedule Carry Promise of Refund on Charges Since Last October. By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, O., July 12.—By unanimous vote, the City Council approved an ordinance fixing new compromise electricity rates yesterday. The new rates represent reductions of about 25 per cent and an estimated saving of \$10,000,000 to consumers in the next four years.

The compromise carries a promise of refunds to consumers of the difference between the new rates and the rates paid since last October. The compromise was worked out at conferences of city officials and representatives of the Union and Electric Co.

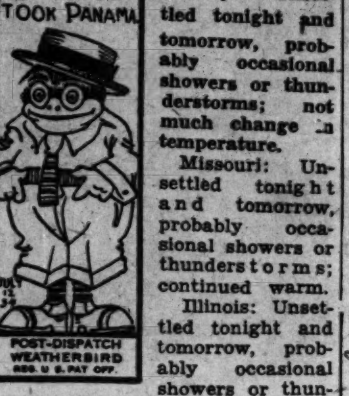
THUNDERSTORMS LIKELY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	78	8 a. m.	81
2 a. m.	78	9 a. m.	82
3 a. m.	78	10 a. m.	82
4 a. m.	78	11 a. m.	82
5 a. m.	78	12 noon	82
6 a. m.	80	1 p. m.	82
7 a. m.	81	2 p. m.	82

Relative humidity at noon 35 per cent. Yesterday: high 89 (2:15 p. m.), low 72 (4:30 p. m.).

AGAIN A ROOSEVELT TOOK PANAMA



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled tonight and tomorrow, probably occasional showers or thunderstorms; not much change in temperature. Missouri: Unsettled tonight and tomorrow, probably occasional showers or thunderstorms; little change in temperature. Sunset 7:28; sunrise (tomorrow) 4:46.

BANK PRESIDENT AND TWO ROBBERS REPORTED KILLED

Posse Led by Sheriff Engages in Fight With Pair Who Held Up Depository at Ketchum, Ok.

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Ok., July 12.—In a fight between two men who robbed the Bank of Ketchum, Craig County, today, and a posse of officers led by Sheriff John York of Vinita, the two robbers and Elum Gregory, president of the bank, were reported killed at noon.

URGES INDUSTRY TO GOVERN SELF BY CLEANING HOUSE

Committee on Unfair Trade Practices Urges Perfection of Compliance Methods.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 12.—Organization of "cleaning houses" of industry to forward self-government by business was recommended to the business advisory and planning council today by its committee on unfair trade practices in production and distribution.

The report, filed by Lincoln Filene, chairman, stressed "the immediate necessity of preparing for self-government by business" and said "this can be accomplished with respect to unfair trade practices by the universal organization on the part of business of joint committees for the determination of unfair practices."

Filene said the committee was entering the task of "persuading code authorities and through them the businessmen of the United States of the profound importance of perfecting their methods for enforcing compliance with the clauses in their codes forbidding unfair trade practices."

"Most of such complaints will be settled by the clearing house," Filene said, "and only until his final refusal to abandon practices declared unfair by his code would a man be brought to the attention of the code authority."

12 PERSONS HURT WHEN HOTEL BALCONY GIVES WAY

Part of Porch Collapses at Bethesda, O., None of Injuries Serious. By the Associated Press. BETHESDA, O., July 12.—Twelve persons were injured, none seriously, in the collapse of part of a hotel balcony at the Eppworth Park Hotel shortly after noon today.

At police headquarters, it was said the injured were on the balcony when about 30 feet of it gave way.

Italian Interest in Stratophere

By the Associated Press. ROME, July 12.—A competition among Italian airplane manufacturers and motors for servicing the Ministry of Air today. Gen. G. A. Crocco, a member of the academy, was appointed special stratophere commissioner.

DEFENSE TRYING TO SHAKE STORY OF SWINDLER

Alleged Member of Gang on Trial Insists Reno Gamblers Got 15 Pct. for Protection.

"GAVE NO QUESTION BANKING SERVICE"

Witness Tells of Permitting Victim to Go to New York State Home to Get Money.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Noble John Moore, confessed swindler, turned Government's witness, clung persistently today to the story involving William J. Graham as a confederate in an international bunco ring.

Graham and James C. McKay, Reno, Nev., gamblers, are on trial before Federal Judge Carroll C. Hincks on charges they misused the mails in a scheme to defraud. Another, John Eggleston of Worcester, Mass., is on trial with them. John Taaffe, San Francisco attorney representing the two Reno men, launched a vigorous cross-examination in an attempt to shake Moore's testimony that Graham regularly got 15 per cent of swindling loot to provide police protection and no-question banking service in Reno.

Says He Got 45 Per Cent. Explaining the division of the loot, Moore said: "I was a 'steerer.' I got 45 per cent of the take. The 'spiler' got 55 per cent after 15 per cent was taken off the top for protection. My 45 per cent was all mine. If there were any others the 'spilers' had to pay them."

Moore said he was only one of very many "on" men from all over the United States and Canada who had the understanding that victims could be taken to Reno and fleeced without trouble by paying 15 per cent to "McKay and Graham."

In the indictment of McKay and Graham the Government named 42 victims who lost a total of more than a million dollars on race track and stock market swindles.

Moore was involved, as "steerer" in four cases. Telling of meeting Eggleston and a Jackie Smith in San Francisco, Moore testified:

"I said 'If you fellows are ready to sober up and get to work we'll join up.' They said, 'yes, the fun's all over, we'll join up.'"

John Callahan, now dead, and his wife Mary, retired hotel owners of Rochester, N. Y., paid \$14,000 as a result of that conversation.

Let Victim Go Home. Moore told of allowing David D. Mond, a victim, to go home to Liberty, N. Y., to get his money.

"We let him go," he said, "after what we call 'broke him down.'"

He explained this was contrary to usual practice. "You always stayed with your victims," Taaffe asked.

"Oh, sometimes when they had gone to bed," he said, "I took a chance and sneaked out for a drink or something—I shouldn't have taken such chances, of course."

Taaffe asked if Moore had not told a cell mate he expected to win official favors with his testimony, the witness blurted out:

"A man came to me yesterday and said, 'Mr. Graham would deposit \$20,000 in my wife's name if I wouldn't testify against him.'"

Federal Judge Carroll C. Hincks was visibly annoyed. He admonished Moore for giving an unresponsive answer to Taaffe's question and ordered the jury to disregard the remark about the alleged \$20,000 offer and later sustained a defense objection when the Government on redirect examination, attempted to bring it out.

GUILD PICKETS NEWSPAPER

Long Island Press Publisher Called by U. S. Attorney. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 12.—The New York Times today announced that after a conference between its representatives and the United States Attorney of Brooklyn, the latter had requested S. I. Newhouse, acting publisher of the Long Island Press, to appear at his office and answer a formal complaint filed by Guild officers. Guild representatives complained that certain provisions of the newspaper code had been violated. Philip Hochstadt, managing editor of the paper, denied that any employee would be discharged for joining the guild or that the paper was opposed to employment organization.

The Long Island Press plant in Jamaica, was picketed. It was charged that a newly formed chapter of the guild, made up of 42 members of the press staff, had been dissolved under conditions that were coercive.

WOMAN CONVICT KILLED BY TRUSTY IN FOURTH ESCAPE

Helen Spence Eaton Over-taken and Shot Near Jacksonville, Ark., 24 Hours After Her Getaway

PISTOL IN BELT UNDER HER BLOUSE

Twice Convicted of Murder, She Had Said in Note That She Wouldn't Be Taken Alive.

By the Associated Press. JACKSONVILLE, Ark., July 12.—Helen Spence Eaton, 21 years old, who said she never would be captured alive, was killed last yesterday by a trusty 24 hours after she fled from the State Prison Farm for Women. He said he fired when she reached into her blouse for a pistol.

The former White River shant boat girl, twice convicted of murder, had escaped from prison four times. On this last break, for freedom, she left a note saying, "I'll never be taken alive."

Frank Martin, a trusty prisoner assigned to guard her, overtook her nine miles from the prison farm. The shooting followed. Martin, himself serving a 21-year sentence for murder, was taken by Corporal L. C. Adair.

The pistol she had taken from Martin's quarters just before her escape had not been removed from a belt inside her blue denim blouse, when Adair viewed the body three hours after the slaying.

Details of Two Killings. First convicted of the courtroom slaying of Isaac Woods, who was on trial for the murder of her father, Cicero Spence, the girl was free awaiting the outcome of her appeal when the killing of Jim Bohots, Dewitt restaurant owner, occurred. The killing went unsolved for two years and then one day, while on parole from the sentence for Woods' slaying, she walked into Little Rock police headquarters and confessed she killed Bohots because he had made improper advances to her.

Her sentence of five years in the first killing was reduced to two by the Supreme Court. She got 10 years in the other case.

Tuesday she complained of illness while working in the strawberry patch, and she was excused to permit her to take medicine.

Shortly afterward Martin saw her walking off from the wire-enclosed prison and called on her to halt. Instead, he said, she ran toward a nearby woods and disappeared before he and Deputy Superintendent V. O. Brockman could overtake her. Martin then found his room open and his pistol gone.

Woman Furnishes Clue. The next intimation of her whereabouts came yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. H. R. Vann reported a woman with a man's black hat pulled over her eyes had been seen at the point of a pistol that Mrs. Vann drive her away in an automobile.

Brockman, Martin and two youths overtook her when she was walking down a road. Martin jumped a fence on one side of the road as Brockman took the other side, and both ran to head her off.

Martin's story to Corporal Adair from this point was:

"When I got to within 20 or 30 yards of Helen, I called and told her to raise her hands. She reached for her blouse as she half turned away from me, and I fired. I heard no other sound and I went on to the house where Mrs. M. M. Bearden lives. I told her I had shot a woman who escaped, and she followed me down to the spot where Helen lay. Brockman had come up, and he ordered me to stay with the body until the Coroner came. Judson Boyd (a youth of the neighborhood) and I placed a sheet over the body and remained there until you (Adair) came."

Attempts to Write Poetry. She had gone in for writing lately, and her note saying that she would never be taken alive was written on the back of a rejection slip she received from a magazine to which she had offered her life story. In her meager belongings were found bits of poetry she had attempted. One piece apparently was an attempt at hymn writing.

The heavy wooden cell bars in her special cell—they reached from the floor to the roof—were covered with pictures of babies she had clipped from magazines. She smoked cigars but no cigarettes.

She at one time was a trusty, but walked off with another woman prisoner and Prison Superintendent A. G. Stedman had given her a mental examination. She was declared sane and then her special quarters were built.

First Meeting of National Labor Relations Board



MEMBERS of the agency appointed by President Roosevelt to settle industrial disputes conferred with Secretary of Labor Perkins after organizing at Washington. From left: EDWIN S. SMITH of Massachusetts; PROF. HARRY A. MILLIS of Chicago; CHAIRMAN LLOYD GARRISON of Wisconsin and SECRETARY PERKINS.

DROUGHT, HEAT GENERAL IN NORTH HEMISPHERE

Worst in U. S. in 40 Years—Conditions Below Equator About Normal.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 12.—Government reports compiled here show the whole northern hemisphere spotted with large areas of drought damage and suffering, but below the equator conditions are about normal.

Southern Russia's crops have been impaired. Central Europe faces seriously reduced yields of feed grains and wheat. Canadian crops have been affected materially by heat and drought as well as by hail and cold weather.

Parts of China are expected to have wheat and rice harvests. England has had the hottest weather in 41 years. Spain and the lower Danubian countries also have had hot, dry weather.

The drought in the United States is the worst in 40 years. It includes the entire country except the extreme northwest and a strip running diagonally from New England to Central Texas.

GOV. ELY REFUSES TO SAVE PONZI FROM DEPORTATION

"Wizard of Finance" Had Petitioned Massachusetts Executive for a Pardon.

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Mass., July 12.—Gov. Joseph B. Ely today denied the petition of Charles Ponzi, one-time "wizard of finance," for a pardon which Ponzi sought to prevent his deportation to Italy.

With only two hours of freedom remaining before he was to surrender to Federal immigration authorities, the man, who once promised 50 per cent profits in 45 days in a postal reply coupon financial scheme, went before the Governor to beg his clemency and to clear his record of one charge of moral turpitude.

The Federal Government had hoped to deport Ponzi on account of two offenses involving moral turpitude. One of these is Ponzi's conviction in Massachusetts of larceny. The other is a Federal conviction of using the mails in a scheme to defraud. Ponzi argued that they both were based upon the same offense and consequently there should be only one moral turpitude charge against him.

Ponzi halted further deportation proceedings by seeking a writ of habeas corpus in the Federal courts.

IMPERIAL VALLEY'S HOTTEST

Official Thermometer Registers Maximum of 122 at Imperial, Cal. BRAWLEY, Cal., July 12.—Yesterday was the hottest day ever recorded in Imperial Valley. The maximum reading was 122 at the Government Weather Bureau in Imperial. Here the Government thermometer registered 120. A Government report on the Colorado River flow showed only 2400 second feet, a record low. Six railroad tank cars of water were hauled from Mecca, 120 miles north, for domestic use in rural areas.

Shanghai's Hottest Day—103.5

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, July 12.—Thermometers in the lower Yangtze Valley registered as high as 103 degrees today. The maximum in Shanghai was 103.5, said to be a record. Even higher temperatures were forecast.

HIGH CEMENT PRICES HOLD UP CONSTRUCTION, MAYORS SAY

Witness at Hearing Suggests NRA Aims Would Be Better Served by Keeping Costs Down.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 12.—The United States Conference of Mayors reports that building construction is lagging because cement prices are too high.

At an NRA hearing yesterday, Joseph W. Nicholson, representing the city executives, said: "We believe the purposes of NRA would be better served by maintaining lower prices and thus keeping the cost of commodities within reach."

"I have personal knowledge of many contemplated construction plans which have been held aside due to the unusual advance in the cost of building materials, cement being one of the most important."

Nicholson, city purchasing agent of Milwaukee, said cement prices were 6 per cent higher than in 1928. One of his main objections was to the freight basing point system.

Members of the ready-mixed concrete industry assailed proposed amendments to the cement code as an attempt by cement dealers to monopolize the business. The amendments would restrict sale of cement by manufacturers entirely to dealers.

TOURISTS ROBBED OF AUTO, CASH, JEWELRY AND CLOTHING

Three Men Crowd Their Coupe to Curb on Halls Ferry Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Prantz, tourists from Ontario, Cal., were robbed of their automobile, cash, jewelry and clothing by three men while on their way out of St. Louis early today.

They had reached Halls Ferry road and Riverview drive at 3:20 a. m., after leaving the home of a relative, Peter Randazzo, 7161 Delmar boulevard, when three men in an automobile crowded their coupe to the curb. Two of the men, displaying revolvers, searched them, taking \$275 and a watch from Prantz, and a \$300 diamond ring from Mrs. Prantz. The three robbers then drove away in the automobile, which contained three suitcases and a small trunk filled with clothing.

Included in the loot was a diamond ring, valued at \$250, and a diamond stick pin, valued at \$175, which Mr. and Mrs. Prantz were taking as presents to relatives in Detroit. They reported the holdup to police, and returned to the Randazzo home. The automobile was insured, but the cash, jewelry and clothing was not, Prantz stated.

\$14,000 IN TOURIST CABIN

Camp Proprietor Returns Wallet and Gets Handshake.

NORTH WILBRAHAM, Mass., July 12.—When Michael Evershank cleaned out an overnight cabin yesterday after tourists from New Rochelle, N. Y., had departed, he found under the mattress a wallet containing \$14,000.

The tourists, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hoffman, meantime had discovered their loss. Evershank turned the wallet over to them when they arrived. He was rewarded with a handshake.

Gives Up \$2500 Bare Coins for \$2. By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, O., July 12.—A Kentucky mountaineer wandered into the office of a Cincinnati coin collector, Thomas G. Melish, yesterday to exchange an old coin for currency. Melish gave him \$3 for the coin. The coin was an 1894 silver dollar. Only 15 are known to exist. The last one sold brought \$2500.

TEAMSTERS' UNION JOINS WALKOUT ON WEST COAST

Truck Drivers Quit Work in San Francisco Bay Area in Spite of Plea by Labor Disputes Board—Shooting at Portland.

INCREASING THREAT OF GENERAL STRIKE

President's Commission Is Taking Referendum on the Question of Voluntary Acceptance of Arbitration.

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—Threats of a general strike increased today as 3700 truck drivers of San Francisco Bay cities walked out to tighten the commerce blockade of striking Pacific Coast maritime workers.

The action of the Teamsters' Union of San Francisco and the East Bay cities of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda came despite an appeal of a Federal Labor Disputes board which reported its first definite step toward possible settlement of the strike which has crippled coast shipping.

Union after union on both sides of San Francisco Bay and in Portland, Ore., fell in line toward a possible general strike by delegating authority for action to "strategy" committees.

The San Francisco waterfront, patrolled by National Guardsmen, was quiet but at Portland, where blood was shed for the first time since the longshoremen started the strike May 8, shots were fired at a police patrol boat. Four men were wounded by buckshot from police guns yesterday. The Portland City Council demanded that Mayor Joseph Carson remove Police Chief E. K. Lawson from strike duty after the shooting and urged shippers to cease operations until the dispute is settled.

Referendum on Arbitration. Despite the teamsters' walkout, which it had hoped to avert, the Federal Board said it would proceed with a referendum among maritime unions on its request for voluntary acceptance of mediation. Waterfront employers of major ports and 42 shipping companies submitted unconditionally to arbitration yesterday.

The referendum among the stevedores will be taken under supervision of the board, William H. Lewis, Pacific Coast president of the International Longshoremen's Association, announced. O. K. Cushing, member of the Federal Board, said replies from all of the unions on the mediation referendum proposal were expected today.

Harry Bridges, chairman of the San Francisco Joint Maritime Strike Committee, declared, however, that "nothing was changed" and that there could be no arbitration of the men's demand for complete control of hiring halls.

San Francisco teamsters cheered Bridges as he addressed them before they shouted confirmation last night of their strike vote of last Sunday. The confirmation was followed by a meeting by the teamsters for progress toward settlement of the maritime dispute.

Complaints of the Teamsters. Leaders of the teamsters said they were striking in protest against use of non-union truck drivers on the San Francisco waterfront, the calling out of National Guardsmen and police action against the maritime strikers.

The walkout of teamsters paralyzes heavy commercial trucking, including movements of gasoline, wholesale groceries and other food supplies, and fuel. Some exemptions were announced such as supplying hospitals and providing deliveries of gasoline to police and fire departments.

Milk, bakery, laundry and retail delivery trucks and taxicabs are not affected, but officials said shortage of gasoline may cause curtailment of the latter service.

Forwarded by the teamsters' union decision Sunday to strike unless definite progress was made toward settlement of the maritime strikes, housewives and motorists have been stocking up on food supplies and gasoline for several days. Both stores and service stations reported yesterday one of their busiest days on record for miles.

At Everett, Wash., a boycott on all California products amid the Longshoremen's strike is ended was declared by the annual convention of the Washington State Federation of Labor yesterday.

8 KILLED IN ATTEMPT TO CROSS THE ANDES

Caravan Turns Back to Chile After Food Supply Gives Out.

By the Associated Press. ROSAI, DE PINTO, Chile, July 12.—Eight persons in a caravan of 30 were killed in an attempt to make a winter crossing of the Andes Mountains, it became known today as the frost-bitten survivors of the expedition struggled into this village.

Because of floods in the vicinity of Mendoza, there has been no train service across the mountains into Argentina this winter. The 30 travelers, including one young woman, tried to make the crossing with pack mules.

Setting out on May 21, they soon ran into a snowstorm which held them two days at Valle Hermoso. Their food supplies gave out, and no more provisions being available, they pushed on to Trilgal Lake through snow-blocked mountain passes.

The animals died on that journey. At the lake a camp was established and the beleaguered party tried to subsist through the winter. But eight men, unable to survive the rigors of their experience, died.

The survivors finally decided to return to Chile, and several of the 22 were suffering from serious injuries when they arrived here.

Among the survivors was 25-year-old Benito Carolina Soza.

CLEVELAND BANK DIRECTOR GETS 10 DAYS FOR CONTEMPT

Kenyon V. Painter, Who Owes Closed Depository \$3,000,000, Fails to Answer Questions.

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., July 12.—Kenyon V. Painter, former director and largest stockholder of the now closed Union Trust Co., was sentenced to 10 days in jail and fined \$500 and costs yesterday for contempt of court.

Judge Samuel H. Silbert cited Painter for contempt when an special referee investigating his assets reported that he evaded and refused to answer questions. To many questions his answer was, "My mind's a blank." He owes the closed trust company more than \$3,000,000.

Judge Silbert accused Painter of "deliberately keeping Mrs. Painter from the jurisdiction of this court so that she could not be examined."

Mrs. Painter is with relatives in St. Joseph, Mo.

Judge Silbert gave Painter's counsel until this afternoon to perfect an appeal. Failing that, he said he would sign Painter's commitment to jail.

GERMAN CHIEFS ARE INSURED

High Premiums Paid in London on Hitler and Others. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, July 12.—Chancellor Hiler, Premier, Premier Goring and President von Hindenburg are insured in London, it was stated yesterday in insurance circles.

Hiler, it was said, is insured for a large sum, his policy holders paying a premium of 2 1/2 to 3 per cent monthly. Goring is insured at a similar premium, while it is understood the premium paid for Von Hindenburg is even higher.

CREWS OSPHERE DESCENT

Will Be Sta.
toria, Ill., and
la., to Aid

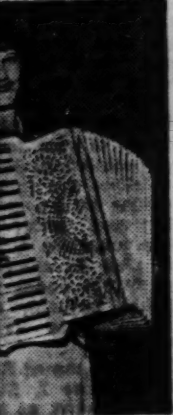
July 12.—Estab-
lishes at Peoria,
Ill., to meet
when it lands
National Geographic
Corps stratos-
announced today

the society are
ready to take
City, S. D., will
200 miles of Pe-

in windshifts or
factors caused
to establish the
Peoria and to
co-operation from
officials in South
Wisconsin, Minne-
sota and Nebraska
are within the
area of the big

er La Gorée, vice-
society, will be in
Peoria base. George
ary of the society,
off at Des Moines.
consist of a broad-
of a car containing
a balloon will be in
location with the
to the flight so the
in its direction be-
is made to protect
in this cargo of in-
a souvenir hunters
the balloonists.

Dindsdale—one of
students and suc-
cessful—shown
Baker professional
tizer Accordion.



art
Modern People in forward
movement—the Florsheim
shoes, the world's largest
offer you an extra-ordi-
nary value—a fine,
durable Florsheim shoe
and a complete course
of free instruction in our
method of shoe fitting
by competent teachers. Come
to this fascinating instruction.

Play Accordion
Modern People in forward
movement—the Florsheim
shoes, the world's largest
offer you an extra-ordi-
nary value—a fine,
durable Florsheim shoe
and a complete course
of free instruction in our
method of shoe fitting
by competent teachers. Come
to this fascinating instruction.

\$39.50
Other Outstanding
MONSTRATOR
AND STUDIO-USED
ACCORIONS

...\$23.40
...\$134.50
...\$139.50

UR CHANCE
play the accordion instu-
ment on an extra cost to you.

FREE
LESSONS
of these outstanding in-
struments—good while small ques-
tions last only.

FOR MANY
Extra for Lessons
the bargains in shoe-fitting,
union, trumpet, and
kind of band instrument,
and shop around.

URLITZER
06 OLIVE ST.
The Largest Mfg. and
of Florsheim-Shoes
Open Evenings

For Sale Columns
the Post-Dispatch to-
day and every day the
in appliance, still
usable, is bought and
Call MAin 14-1-1.

TELLS OF SCREAMS IN PARK WHERE GIRL WAS KILLED

San Francisco Milkman
Testifies He Passed Place
at 4 A. M. Day of Mur-
der.

ENGINEER ACCUSED OF STRANGLING HER

Defense Will Try to Prove
He Was With Another
Woman When Crime
Was Committed.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—The
testimony of a milkman was used
by the prosecution to establish the
time of the killing of Miss Louise
Jeppesen of Ogden, Utah.

Millard Hickman is on trial for
the killing.
George Niebauer, a milk com-
pany employe, testified yesterday
that as he was passing Golden Gate
Park the morning of the murder
he heard screams which were
"loud and shrill with a muffle in
between." The milkman, who said
he thought at first the screams
were made by "joy-riders," looked
at his watch and it was 4:02 a. m.
The State contends Hickman,
marine engineer, took Miss Jeppesen
to the park after a Saturday
night party, attacked her and then
strangled her with her belt.

Engineer Questioned.
Further efforts to check the time
element were made by the pro-
secution in questioning Thomas Dee,
head of an engineering firm. Dee,
who was at the party with Miss
Jeppesen, Hickman and another
woman, said he went to bed about
3:30 a. m. after leaving Hickman's
hotel. The defense contends Hick-
man can prove that he was with
another woman at the time Miss
Jeppesen was slain.

Dee said he introduced Miss Jeppesen
to Hickman in her search for
a job at sea. That was on May 8, a
few days before the party at Hick-
man's apartment. There were
drinks and an invitation to din-
ner. Hickman some time later
called and invited him to dinner.
Party at Cafe.
"Are there going to be any girls
there?" Dee said he asked.
Hickman said he did not know
then, but later telephoned, the wit-
ness said, telling him Miss Jeppesen
was there alone and he should
take a girl. Dee took Miss Blanche
McKay, expected to be a defense
witness.

SIX MORE EXPRESS BUSES
TO BE PUT ON DELMAR LINE

To Run Every Three Minutes Dur-
ing Rush Hours; Earlier
Starting Time.
The number of express buses on the
Delmar line will be increased from
nine to 15 by the Public Ser-
vice Co. tomorrow to meet the de-
mand for service. General Man-
ager George J. Shannon said the new
buses were being made of patronage on this
new type of accommodation, which
was started May 17.

Between 7 and 9 a. m. and be-
tween 4 and 6 p. m. there will be
an express bus every three min-
utes. There will be five-minute
space between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.
The first eastbound bus will leave
Kingland avenue, University
City, at 7 a. m. instead of 7:15, as
heretofore, and the last westbound
vehicle will depart from Third
street at 6 p. m. instead of 5:44.
Running time between Third and
Kingland is 25 minutes.

It is intended to make the west-
ern terminus of some of the buses
Rosedale avenue (8100 west) during
the rush hours, to provide better
accommodations for passengers
east of University City. The
buses, which seat 20 passengers
each, cost \$4000 each. The number
of standing passengers is being in-
creased to eight. The Public Service
Co. reports that the express line
has made inroads on the competi-
tion of service cars.

LIBERTIES UNION ASKS HORNOR TO AID HILLSBORO PRISONERS

Protests to Governor Against "Vig-
ilantism" and "Police Lawless-
ness" in Illinois.

The American Civil Liberties
Union, through its national officers,
has written to Gov. Horner pro-
testing against what it terms "a
regime of terror and police lawless-
ness" in Illinois with particular
reference to conditions in Mont-
gomery County which prompted
the jailing of the "treason code"
prisoners.
Gov. Horner was asked to in-
vestigate the extent of "interference
with workers' rights," to condemn
publicly "vigilantism and the law-
lessness on public officials in Mont-
gomery County," and to aid in ob-
taining the dismissal of the 11
"treason code" prisoners in Hills-
boro jail.

Marriage Agency's "\$50,000 Heiress"



ARRESTED in Los Angeles on a mail fraud charge. It is alleged
that she posed in matrimonial advertisements as a "\$50,000
heiress and aided in obtaining several hundred dollars from men who
sought a wealthy wife. Arraigned in Federal Court, she pleaded
not guilty.

GREAT THROG FILES PAST JOHN LAZIA BIER

Extra Police Keep Traffic
Moving Near Home of Slain
Kansas City Politician.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 12.—
The body of John Lazia, the ex-
convict politician, who is said to
have had fully 30,000 votes under
his thumb, rested in an expensive
casket today as hundreds of resi-
dents of the Italian North Side
passed his bier to pay final re-
spects.

So great was the congestion near
the home, where the body was tak-
en to await funeral services Fri-
day, that a half dozen patrolmen
were stationed there to keep traffic
moving.
Lazia's friends filed past the
casket in a continuous line—elderly
Italian women uniformly clad
in black, silent men, many of whom
had received jobs and other help
from Lazia, city officials and po-
litical figures close to T. J. Pen-
dergast, the "boss" of the powerful
Democratic organization in Kansas
City.

Among those who visited the bier
were City Manager Henry F. Mc-
Elroy, himself the apparent target
of a would-be assassin, who fired
shots into his home several months
ago, his daughter, Miss Mary, who
was kidnapped for ransom last year;
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burnett Jr.,
son-in-law and daughter of Pender-
gast, and Frank Shannon, Assistant
County Prosecutor and son of Con-
gressman Joe Shannon.

Final preparations for Lazia's
burial were made as the police in-
vestigation into his mysterious slaying
by ambushed machine gunners
came to a virtual standstill. De-
tectives were without known tan-
gible clues to the identity of the
two men who emptied their weapon
into Lazia's body as he stepped
from his motor car in the driveway
of his apartment house home early
Tuesday.

Mrs. Marie Lazia, his widow, sat
on a couch near the silver-plated
bronze casket, crying softly as
friends touched her hands or nod-
ded in gestures of sympathy. Many
arrived at the home last night with
the intention of attending the wake
until the funeral tomorrow.
Women and men alike knelt
before a priest said the rosary be-
fore the bier last night.

Joe Lucio, political rival of Lazia,
and a score of his lieutenants, who
were gathered up and placed in
jail shortly after the shooting, were
released, police having been unable
to link them with the crime.

Friends of the slain politician
were telling how, in recent months,
he had expressed a desire to get
away from the North Side political
leadership. They told of his grow-
ing nervousness, due, they said, to
the constant appeals made to him
by unfortunate friends for jobs,
money and political assistance.
Lazia, they said, felt that he was
being blamed for many things with
which he had no contact.

STREET CAR AND SERVICE CAR IN CRASH, TWO KILLED

Five Persons Injured, Four
of Them Passengers in
Auto That Hits Coach in
County.

Two persons were killed and five
injured when a service car, west-
bound in Manchester road, crashed
into a Kirkwood-Ferguson street
car at a crossing in Brentwood at
6 p. m. yesterday.
Leo A. Green, 57-year-old ped-
dler, 4 Des Peres avenue, Rock
Hill Village, died at St. Louis
County Hospital an hour later of
a fractured skull and internal in-
juries. Mrs. Marie Aaron, 37,
of Licking, Mo., died at the hospital
at 11 p. m. of a fractured spine and
internal injuries.

Mrs. Aaron was accompanied by
her daughter, Lillie Mae, 9 years
old, who is in the hospital with
fractures of the pelvis and collar
bone. Mother and daughter and
Green occupied the folding seats in
the service car.

Other occupants of the service
car who were hurt: Charles Dan-
iels, 44, 4015A Hartford street, frac-
tured right leg; Mrs. Hedwig Mahl,
39, 707 Pearl avenue, Kirkwood,
fractures of the pelvis, jaw and
nose; Louis Berkley, 41, 1032 Cur-
ran avenue, Kirkwood, lacerations
and a possible fracture of the leg.
Lawrence Harding, 945 Catalpa
street, a passenger on the street
car, was cut by glass and bruised.
The service car driver, Will L.
Terrell, 29, 9422 Midland avenue,
Overland, escaped injury. He told
officers he swerved his machine in
an effort to avoid the crash. He
spent the night in jail in default
of bond pending an inquest.

The street car, northbound, was
operated by Walter Collett, 6308
Ridge avenue. The impact of the
collision knocked the rear trucks
of the car off the track. Collett
was placed under bond for the
Coroner.

Mrs. Aaron and her daughter
were visitors at the home of rela-
tives in Brentwood. Green, a widow,
is survived by a son and a daughter.

JUNK YARD OWNER FINED AFTER NEIGHBORS COMPLAIN

Witnesses Tell of Noxious Odors
Coming From Place at 4145
Evans Avenue.
Fifteen persons residing in the
vicinity of Evans avenue and Whit-
tier street went to Police Court to-
day to testify that they were an-
noyed by noxious odors from a junk
yard operated by Dave Feldman at
4145 Evans avenue. Feldman was
fined \$100 and costs for operating a
junk yard in a multiple-dwelling
district. He will appeal.

The neighbors testified that two
years ago Feldman began removing
parts from automobiles and melting
tops of batteries in a rear building.
Dense clouds of black smoke rolled
through the neighborhood, they
said, when Feldman and his helpers
melted tires as well.

Feldman said he paid \$5 and \$9
for the lot and the house and there
had no reason for burning them.
He also denied doing any smelting
at his place of business, which is
known as the D. Feldman & Sons
Metal Co. After hearing testimony
of six of the neighbors and of Fel-
dman, Judge Vest assessed the fine.

DEPARTMENT STORE SALES UP
18 PCT. IN FIRST HALF OF YEAR
Gain in St. Louis District Over 1933
Business Is 23 Pct. or Above
Country's Average.
WASHINGTON, July 12.—De-
partment store sales showed an 18
per cent increase in the first six
months of the year as compared
with 1933, a survey by the Federal
Reserve Board shows.

The increases ranged from 10 per
cent in the Federal Reserve Dis-
trict of New York to 36 in the At-
lanta district. The percentage in-
creases by districts: Boston, 12;
New York, 10; Philadelphia, 13;
Cleveland, 28; Richmond, 21; At-
lanta, 36; Chicago, 25; St. Louis, 23;
Minneapolis, 13; Kansas City, 21;
Dallas, 30; San Francisco, 12.

From May 1st there was a more-
than-seasonal decline in sales.
The index figure dropped from 77 to
73 per cent of the 1923-1925 av-
erage. Sales for June, according to
preliminary figures, were 9 per cent
larger than in the same month of
1933.

Century Electric Workers Beaten.
Benjamin Badger, 5136 Cates av-
enue, and Leo Begin, 5324 Page
boulevard, employes of the Century
Electric Co., 1806 Pine street, where
a strike is in progress, suffered
head injuries when they were beat-
en and knocked down by a group
of men as they were leaving work
shortly after 5 p. m. yesterday. They
were treated at City Hospital.

Movie Pair on Trial on Morals Charge



GLORIA MARSH and DAVE ALLEN

Owings went on, Allen drew a wal-
let from his pocket and offered her
and Miss Delong \$200 to "keep it
quiet." "I refused, of course," Mrs.
Owings declared. "Then he threat-
ened to call the police, telling us
he had known beforehand that it
was a 'frame,' that he had talked
to Joe Taylor (captain of detec-
tives) and that Taylor had told
him to go through with the party,
that everything would be all right."

Miss Delong pleaded with Al-
len not to call the police, and he
finally said he would not, but he
telephoned instead to his office.
Then he told Miss Delong she had
better leave town and he de-
parted.

The word "frameup" was used
previously by Defense Counsel
Jerry Geisler, when he said in his
opening statement to the jury
that the "whole case is a frameup"

Miss Delong is the State's star
witness. Her story before the
grand jury resulted in the charges
against Allen and Miss Marsh.

Previous Testimony.
Before Mrs. Owings went on the
stand Mrs. Grace Whittier, B. G.
Hayworth, an investigator for the
District Attorney, and James E.
Anderson, Assistant County Sur-
veyor, gave brief testimony.

Through Hayworth, the State in-
troduced a lock taken from the
door of the Delong apartment.

The defense, during cross-exam-
ination of Mrs. Whittier, indicated
it would go deeply into the locks
on the apartment door.

"Is it not a fact," defense coun-
sel asked Mrs. Whittier, "that the
maid on the floor of the apart-

TWO WITNESSES FAIL TO IDENTIFY DAVIT AS KILLER

Former Clerk in Flueck
Grocery and Customer
Look at Prisoner Held in
Kelley Case.

Bart Davit, Kelley kidnapping
case defendant, is also charged
with the murder of a grocer in a
holdup in 1932, was viewed today
at Clayton by two more eye-
witnesses of the killing, who said they
could not identify him as the slay-
er.

The witnesses were William Hol-
lingsworth, former clerk in the
Maplewood grocery store of Paul
Flueck at 2314 Barthold avenue, and
Mrs. E. C. Dillman, a customer in
the store when Flueck was slain
on the night of Feb. 20, 1932, by a
lone holdup man.

"Resembles Murderer."
After viewing Davit in the "shad-
ow box" at the County Jail Mrs.
Dillman and Hollingsworth said
that while he resembled the rob-
ber they were unable to say that
he was. Last Tuesday, however,
Davit was identified as the slayer
by Flueck's widow and his daugh-
ter, Mrs. Fred Davidson, both of
whom now reside at 7535 Weaver
avenue, Maplewood.

Davit, it was learned yesterday,
was arrested for questioning after
the murder, but was not viewed by
any of the eye witnesses. Follow-
ing the murder Mrs. Dillman told
deputies she doubted she would be
able to identify the slayer, and Hol-
lingsworth said he was not sure
whether he would know the slayer
if he saw him again.

Held Without Bond.
Davit, held without bond in the
Kelley case since last February, is
also held without bond in the mur-
der case. Also held in Clayton
jail with him in the Kelley case
are Angelo Rosegrant and Felix
McDonald, a Jefferson City con-
vict who was transferred to Clay-
ton more than three weeks ago to
await trial on the kidnapping charge,
now set for Sept. 24. The fourth
defendant scheduled to go to trial
in the Kelley case is Mrs. Nellie
Muench, 4736 Westminster place.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh 9.8 feet, a rise of 0.1;
Cincinnati 12.2 feet, a rise of 0.4;
Louisville 9.1 feet, a fall of 0.1;
Cairo 8.4 feet, a fall of 0.1; Memphis
4 feet, a rise of 0.1; Vicksburg 4.2
feet, a fall of 0.3; New Orleans 1.4
feet, a fall of 0.2.

Right in Season...
Right in Price..
Right NOW!

Sale
FLORSHEIM SHOES



When you need sport shoes most we reduce
their price—but only temporarily. Many styles
can't be replaced immediately—so choose and save
while our selection is complete—now! Remember,
Florsheims not only look better—they wear better.

FLORSHEIM SHOE STORE
701 Olive Street

Shop in Cool Comfort
THIS STORE IS AIR-CONDITIONED

STARTING FRIDAY
SHIRT
SALE

Our entire stock
of "own label" patterned
shirts at these prices:

\$2.00 shirts—now \$1.55	\$2.50 shirts—now \$1.85
\$3.50 shirts—now \$2.65	\$5.00 shirts—now \$3.75

This is far from an ordinary shirt sale
...because every one is from our own
high-quality stock. The best patterns
of four fine makers...every single one
of them is from this season's spring
and summer line. It's a great oppor-
tunity for you to stock up—and to
make a substantial saving
at the same time!

Greenfield's
LOCUST AT SIXTH

OLD GOLD
JEWELRY
BOUGHT BY
Hess-Lubertson
NEW HIGH PRICES OLIVE AT NINTH
BLOOD PURCHASE JEWELERS
GIVE CASH REBATE NOW FOR YOUR
OLD GOLD JEWELRY. \$10 & \$20
CASH, TRINKETS AND SO ON.

Mail Orders
amounting to \$1.00 or more
will be promptly filled.
Add 10% for packing.
Address: Walgreen Co.,
Dept. X, 3963 Page, St.
Louis, Mo.

LUX SOAP
10 **59c**
Bars

PKG. of 10's CAVALIER BLADES
WITH GALETTE STYLE RAZOR
29c

Fels Naptha Soap
5 **23c**

5 GRAIN ASPIRIN TABLETS
Bottle of 100—
17c

COLGATE'S SHAVING CREAM
SMALL SIZE
33c

PINT WITCH HAZEL
21c

551 LADY ESTHER FACE POWDER
37c

BEER
Grilledale or Baron
\$1.69
Case of 24 Bottles

501 ODORONO DEODORANT COMPACT
45c

BOST TOOTH PASTE
32c

101 SUPER SUDS
FOR
32c

"Certified" Golf Balls
35c 3 for 1.00
Formerly 39c, 3 for 1.10
Hit it a mile... blast it from a tree... its tough cover can "take it!"

"Peau-Doux" Golf Balls
21c 3 for 50c
Tough, durable "Ball" that will stand plenty of hard play. Well made, well balanced.
Golf Tee—Bag 100... **19c**

Extra Savings!
Listerine Antisept., 14 oz., **59c**
25c Pebece Tooth Paste... **19c**
35c Fasteech Powder... **29c**
25c Pee Chee White... **17c**
1.00 Zonite Antiseptic... **71c**
Dolph Fly Spray, pt., **42c**
50c Ipana Tooth Paste... **39c**
Peppermint Antisept., 16 oz., **79c**
75c Bell-ans... **49c**
50c Nature Remedy... **34c**
50c Phillips' Mag. Tablets, **34c**
1.25 Absorbine Jr., 4 oz., **94c**
Certified Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste... **2 for 33c**

Outing Needs
Univox Camera **39c**
Roll of 6 Films
Not a toy! Takes pictures so clear can be enlarged to 8x10 in. Practically unbreakable case.

Certified \$1.50 val. Picnic Jug **97c**
size...
Will keep your picnic meals hot or cold for hours.
16-gallon size... **82c**

Think of the fun! Beach Ball **19c**
Regularly **23c**
Bright multicolored ball of extra durable rubber. Inflates to 42 inches.

Protect your eyes Sun Goggles **33c**
Real protection! Wear them when Old Sol is at his brightest. Various styles and shades.

New low price Croquet Set **93c**
Regularly **1.19**
Set for 4 players, in storaway kit. Tuck it in your car—takes it on picnics, etc.

Rubber Animals **19c**
Value!
Giant beach—also animals of durable rubber in bright colors. Choice of animals.
Rubber Alligator, 77c

Hot Weather Needs
P. & G. Soap, Giant, 7 for 25c
Dr. Scholl's Zino Pads... **29c**
Syrphons Bulbs... **12 for 1.25**
25c Chocolate Ex-Lax... **17c**
85c Kruschen Salts... **57c**
Hershey Choc. Bar, 1/2 lb., **15c**
60c Murine for the Eyes... **38c**
50c Unguentine for Burns... **36c**
Ivory Soap, 6 oz., **4 for 19c**
1.50 Petrolagar, 16 oz., **84c**
25c Mennen's Talcum... **17c**

Sale!
Lowest Price Ever!
JUNDO SIZE ORANGE REAMER
Regularly sold at 29c... **16c**
Have your chance to get this efficient Reamer at a very special price! It gets all the juice—has extra large deep bowl and is made of heavy green glass.

KOTEX Wondersoft
2 for **29c**
Each... **15c**

Walgreen DRUG STORES

Thursday, Friday and Saturday at: Hodiamont and Easton, Yale and Manchester, Sutton and Manchester, Gravel and Marganford, Kingshighway and Chippewa, Grand and Gravel, Cherokee and Iowa, Kingshighway and Delmar, Union and Delmar, Delmar and Delmar, Bell and Pershing, Hamilton and Delmar, Westgate and Delmar, Skinner and McPherson, 8th and Washington, 7th and Locust, 7th and Pine, 10th and Olive, Grand and Arsenal, Grand and Olive, Grand and Delmar, Grand and Hebert, Vandeventer and Olive, Kingshighway and Page.

PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE—CALL YOUR NEAREST WALGREEN STORE

KOLYNOS Tooth Paste
33c

MANO-WAR SHAVING CREAM
5 1/2-Ounce Jar
19c

PALMOLIVE SOAP
New Low Price!
313c FOR

VISCOLIZED MILK OF MAGNESIA
3-Ounce Bottle
17c

BOTTLE of 100 BAYER ASPIRIN
59c

Tooth Brushes
27c Guaranteed Tooth Brush **21c** 3 for 58c
Lowest price ever! Fine, firm, no irritation. Colors, sizes and scientific shapes for every taste.

Valentine Tooth Brushes **16c**
An out-and-out bargain! Good quality brushes in assorted colors and styles.

Mickey Mouse Tooth Brushes **23c** 3 for 45c
Kiddies like to brush their teeth with a Mickey Mouse brush. Brushes won't come out!

Dr. West Tooth Brush
47c
Waterproof. National famous for long wear and tooth cleaning effectiveness.

VALUABLE COUPON
Perfection Cold Cream.
4-Oz. 50c Jar **19c**
With This Coupon (Limit 3 Jars)

A Marvelous Opportunity to get this Professional Size MIX-ALL
Retail for \$10.75 **\$3.95**
you get it for
Mixes Cocktails in a few seconds

A great Mixer! Also mixes Champus, Ovaltine, and Malted Milk for the kiddies in a few minutes. Salad dressings too! Ask for the MIX-ALL descriptive folder. It gives recipes for seventeen famous cocktails!

Easy to Get!
Just get a MIX-ALL Punch Card at Walgreen's. Have the amount of every purchase punched off. \$5 in purchases completely punches your card. Then you get this \$10.75 Mix-All for only \$3.95!

Zipper Bag
Use it for traveling, shopping! Ideal for trips, golf, the beach, carrying lunches, picnic, outings.
93c

Speedboat
With Outboard Motor Made to Sail for 75c.
49c
A streamlined boat actually modeled from a nationally known speedboat.

Baseball Glove
1.00 Value At a new low price!
It soaks up grounders and snags high flies like a real big leaguer's glove!
79c

1st Aid Kit
75c Value
49c
Treat safely! Keep one on hand. Contains essentials for first-aid treatment of minor injuries.

VALUABLE COUPON
Nu-Vel Sanitary Napkins
12 in Pkg. With This Coupon and **11c**
(Limit 2)

Fountain Treats for Everybody!

Fresh Fruit ADES
Made right before your eyes!
10c
Orangeade Lemonade Limeade

Walgreen's Distinctive Chocolate Sundae
15c
Two generous dips of "Greater Cream Content" ice cream covered with Walgreen's distinctive chocolate syrup and topped with delicious fresh whipped cream.

"Greater Cream Content" ICE CREAM
So fresh and rich and pure—you couldn't eat a finer dessert. Take home a pack today... you'll make it a habit! Popular flavors! Also Orange and Pineapple Sherbet.

"DOUBLE-HEADER" Ice Cream Cone
5c
Two generous size scoops of Walgreen's delicious health-building ice cream. Choice of flavors.

"Palmer House" or "Neapolitan" Ice Cream Brick
Quart Brick... **29c**
"Palmer House" is made of vanilla ice cream with lots of maraschino cherries and delicious pecans. The "Neapolitan" has three layers—chocolate, strawberry and vanilla.

OUTSTANDING SALE OF SUMMER BEAUTY AIDS

BEAUTY AIDS	TOILETRIES
80c Italian Balm... 44c	Tidy Deodorant... 38c
Color-Rinse... 49c	80c Odoreo... 53c
35c Citrus Items... 31c	50c Zip Depilatory... 39c
50c Ninda Lotion... 39c	L'Peggie Depilatory... 39c
Serentine Perfume, dr... 39c	Djer-Kies Talcum... 17c
Amelia Castle Soap, 4 1/2-lb. bar... 79c	50c Luxor Face Powder... 37c
25c Marie Talcum... 19c	Norwich Sun Tan Oil, 3-oz. size... 55c
Powder Puffs... 2 for 9c	1.10 Hopper's Restorative Cream... 74c
Perfection Cleansing Tissues, Box of 500... 29c	Princess Pat Rouge... 37c
80c Rouge Incarnat... 41c	50c Ingram's Cream... 39c
1.50 Kolor-Bak... 1.09	Leon Navor Sunburn Lotion... 49c
50c Woodbury Cream... 33c	1.00 box Princess Pat Face Powder and 50c Theatrical Cold Cream, BOTH FOR... 1.00
50c Junia Cream... 39c	

Now! Houbigant Bath Powder
Newly designed box. **\$1**
Dainties of bath powders, delicately scented with the famous Quinquina Fleur or Ideal odor. In generous box with fine quality velvet puff.

Children's Utility Bag
value **44c**
Just the thing for the kiddies' trip to the beach, for short trips, etc. They're large and roomy and waterproof, too!
Utility Zipper Bag... **93c**

Thrifty Values!
Palmolive Shav. Cream... **23c**
35c Gem or Ever-Ready Single-Edge Blades, 5s, **24c**
50c Mennen's Shav. Cr., **34c**
50c Yeastfoam Tablets... **48c**
Probak Blades, 10's... **48c**
50c Aqua Velva, 5 oz., **38c**
25c Anacin Tablets... **14c**
85c Dextri Maltose, 1 lb., **57c**
50c Nature's Rem., 60's... **34c**
25c J. & J. Talcum... **19c**
10c Woodbury's Soap... **3 for 25c**
Po-Do Dog Food... **10c**
75c Fletcher's Castoria... **51c**
60c Syrup of Figs... **40c**
25c Peppermint... **17c**
60c Bisodol... **44c**

For the Home
Super Juices Extractor **1.59**
Regularly **1.89**
Quickly pays for itself in extra juice. Buy now at our lowest price of the year!

One-Burner Hot Plate **98c**
Sale...
Just plug it in—boils quickly. Has heat-resisting finish and will support 500 lbs.

"Gloria" Electric Alarm Clock
Formerly **2.99**
1.29 Value
It's a 4 sound chromium frame, lovely green or rose, Spanish cinnamon hue; dependable concealed alarm.

Lowest Price Ever! Folding Chair **93c**
Formerly **1.19**
For porch, lawn or sunbather! Steel braced to prevent slipping. Colored canvas seat and back; folds compactly.

"Progress" Alarm Clock
Regularly at 90c... **89c**
An accurate timekeeper in a most modern design. Sweet-toned alarm, choice of colors.

Week-end Specials
Vaseline Hair Tonic, Sm. **32c**
30c Multisilf Shampoo... **35c**
50c Lyso, 7 oz., **38c**
30c Campho-Phenique... **24c**
60c Jad Salts... **40c**
35c Minit-Rub... **29c**
75c Fitch's Dandruff Remover Shampoo... **44c**

Sale!
Low Priced! For this Outstanding
Whisk Broom
Regularly at 27c... **19c** Several
You can use whisk for house, office, the car, etc. Well made of durable wire which. Double covered; with or without ring top.

Prescriptions
Have your prescriptions filled at Walgreen's. Our stock of drugs is complete—and FRESH... and our pharmacists are all registered men, carefully selected.

PINT RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL
29c

25c RINSO
19c

DR. LYONS TOOTH POWDER
42c

PINT RUBBING ALCOHOL
9c

NEET DEPILATORY
41c

LIFEBUOY SOAP
5 **28c** FOR

\$1.00 Armand's Face Powder
65c

COTY'S FACE POWDER
FLACON OF PERFUME
98c

PHILLIPS Dental Magnesia
18c

Black Flag POWDER
59c

25c Bottle of PLUTO WATER
With each purchase of 10c Pluto Water
49c

At Our CIGAR DEPARTMENT

Extra Special COM-PRADO (MANILA CIGAR)
(A Short Smoke)... **3 for 5c**
Box of 200... **\$3.00**

JOHN RUSKINS 5 for 20c Box 50
Box 50, **3.95**

POPULAR CIGARS
Including—
Cubana
Lampieris
Garola Grande
Van Dyck
La Pallina
Quenta Ray
and Bering

10c Size **3 for 25c** Box 50, **3.95**
3 for 25c Size **3 for 30c** Box 50, **4.75**

PIPES Choice of Assorted styles **45c and 89c**

EL PRODUCTO
2 for **15c**
Box of 50... **\$3.75**

Dutch Masters
2 for **15c**
Box of 50... **\$3.75**

Sale of Pound Tobaccos!
Tuxedo, lb., **75c**
Raleigh, lb., **91c**
Velvet, lb., **75c**
Granger, lb., **89c**

CIGARETTES
Chesterfields, Old Golds, Lucky Strikes, Raleighs and Camels. **11c Pkg.** \$1.00 Carton

5c CREMO CIGARS
6 for **25c**
Box of 50, **1.95**

GILT EDGE CIGARS
5 for **20c**
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Box of 50, **1.95**

NEW and BETTER! COOL and Refreshing! Cigarette "TIME"
Manufactured just enough to make a cooling smoke. Ivory tipped. Package of 20... **15c**
Carton of 200... **2.25**

KLEENEX Tissues
Box of 200
13c

SAVE ON QUALITY FOODS

In This Delicacy Shop Sale



Libby's Foods Reduced

No. 2 Yellow Cling Peaches, hls., 2 Cans 27c
 No. 2 1/2 Pickled Bartlett Pears... 2 Cans 53c
 No. 2 1/2 Bartlett Pears... 2 Cans 53c
 No. 2 1/2 Giant Asparagus... 2 Cans 85c
 No. 1 Asparagus Tips (Sq. tins)... 2 Cans 45c
 No. 2 1/2 Fancy Spinach... 2 Cans 27c
 No. 2 1/2 De Luxe Plums... 2 Cans 32c
 No. 2 Pineapple Juice... 2 Cans 34c

Get in on These Derby Specials

No. 1 Chicken Broth, noodles... 3 Cans 29c
 11-Oz. Can Chop Suey... 3 Cans 85c
 14-Oz. Jar Pickled Lamb's Tongue, ea... 29c
 6-Oz. Glass Sliced Tongue, each... 29c
 3 1/2-Oz. Jar Deviled Tongue... 2 Jars 25c
 12-Oz. Jar Imported Style Frankfurters... 35c
 No. 2 Chili Con Carne... 2 Cans 35c
 13-Oz. Glass Peter Pan Peanut Butter, ea... 15c

Libby's Chili Con Carne 3 Cans for 24c
Libby's Fruit for Salads 2 Cans for 41c
Libby's Chinook Salmon 2 Cans for 49c
Franco-American Spaghetti 3 Cans for 27c
Old Monk French Dressing 2 1/2 Oz. for 33c

Lily of the Valley Foods

No. 2 Corn... 2 Cans 25c
 No. 2 Tomatoes... 2 Cans 25c
 No. 2 1/2 Garden Beets... 2 Cans 29c
 No. 2 Refuged Beans... 2 Cans 29c
 No. 2 1/2 Sauerkraut... 2 Cans 35c
 No. 2 Bartlett Pears... 2 Cans 53c
 No. 2 Applesauce... 2 Cans 25c
 No. 2 Diced Carrots... 2 Cans 29c
 No. 2 1/2 Spinach... 2 Cans 25c
 No. 2 Tiny Refugee Beans... 2 Cans 35c
 No. 2 Little Champion Peas... 2 Cans 35c

Crosse & Blackwell Foods

14-Oz. Catsup... 2 Bds. 25c
 20-Oz. Sweet Mixed Pickles... 2 Bds. 45c
 20-Oz. Sandwich Spread, each... 22c

Libby's Corn 2 Cans 25c
Chase & Sanborn Coffee 2 Lbs. 59c
Robinson Cherries 2 Cans 27c
Educator Crax 2 Pkgs. 27c



A Sale of Oscillating FANS

Get Yours at This Low Price \$4.88

Regularly \$6.50

Every room should have a fan of this quality at such a low price. A silent-running motor (recommended for the bedroom)... four 8-inch blades... oscillating... moves 350 cu. ft. of air each minute... on-and-off switch... made by the Signal Electric Co. Fully guaranteed. (Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue.) For Phone Orders Call Central 490.

Sale of Misses' and Girls' Summer SHOES

White, Beige, Brown, Black, Oxfords, Sandals, Pumps!

Sizes 8 1/2 to 12... \$1.98
 Sizes 12 1/2 to 3... \$2.48
 Sizes 3 1/2 to 8... \$2.98

Girls! Now, when you still have weeks and weeks left to wear Summer Shoes, buy several pairs at dress or play prices. There are styles for dress or play in White, Beige, Smoke Elk and Brown Elk, or Patent Leather. All sizes are represented in the group as a whole. (Shoe Section—Second Floor.)



choose THESE FROCKS of LATTICE CREPE

A Fabric Usually Found Only in Dresses Selling for \$16.75 and More

\$4.65

In White and Pastels

A special purchase brings you this unusual opportunity. Make the most of it by buying at least two of the five styles. In misses' sizes choose styles with contrasting color trims or one tone Shirtrwaist types. In half sizes pick dressy styles with cool cape sleeves or tailored types, button trimmed. White and pastels in both size groups. (Dress Sections—Third Floor.)

RECOMMENDATION ON SPENDING BOND ISSUE MONEY

Bipartisan Commission Advises 58 Pct. of \$13,788,000 Be Used for Eleemosynary Institution.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 12.—The bipartisan advisory commission appointed to aid the State Building Commission in carrying out a \$13,788,000 program of rehabilitation of the State eleemosynary and penal institutions yesterday recommended that approximately \$8,000,000 of the funds be used for the eleemosynary institutions and the remainder for the penal institutions.

The apportionment of funds recommended was on the basis of 58 per cent for the eleemosynary institutions and 42 per cent for the penal institutions. The recommendations are subject to approval by the State Building Commission, made up of six elective State officials and headed by Gov. Park.

The funds will be provided by a State bond issue of \$10,000,000 voted last May 15, and an outright grant of \$3,788,000 of Federal Public Works Administration funds.

So far the advisory commission has made no recommendations as to apportionment of the funds to each of the seven eleemosynary and five penal institutions. Allocations proposed prior to the bond issue election were tentative and are subject to revision by the State Building Commission, created by the 1933-1934 special session of the Legislature to supervise the program.

To Select Engineer in Two Weeks. The advisory committee will meet in Jefferson City again in two weeks, at which time an architect or engineer will be selected to carry on a survey of the needs of the institutions. Members of the Board of Managers of the State eleemosynary institutions and of the State Penal Board will co-operate in the survey.

W. Ed Jameson, president of the Board of Managers of Eleemosynary Institutions, and Stephen B. Hunter, chairman of the State Penal Board, agreed today to the 58-42 per cent division of the building funds.

The advisory commission put a damper on competition by various cities and towns of the State for a proposed new State penitentiary by taking the position that the constitutional amendment proposing the State bond issue of \$10,000,000 and the act creating the State Building Commission, did not grant authority to purchase a site for an additional prison. This move indicates the proposed new prison may be built as an addition to, or near, the present penitentiary in Jefferson City.

The tentative apportionment of the funds, announced before the

bond issue election, included \$3,350,000 for a new penitentiary, to be erected on a site to be designated by the State Building Commission. It is known that some of the building commission members favor enlargement of the present prison, instead of building a new and separate one, to prevent duplication of operating expenses.

Date of Construction Uncertain. Members of the Building Commission and the advisory commission have been unable to estimate when actual construction would begin, because of the pending survey of needs, and the time required for preparation of plans and for a decision in a suit pending in the Missouri Supreme Court, to test the validity of the \$10,000,000 State bond issue. It has been stated that construction probably would not begin until after the first of next year.

Col. Hugh A. Miller of St. Louis, State engineer for the Public Works Administration, met with the advisory commission this afternoon. The advisory commission appointed Edgar M. Egan, an attorney, of St. Louis, as secretary of the commission. He will establish an office in Jefferson City. His compensation was fixed at \$3000 a year, conditional upon approval by the State Building Commission. The advisory commission, comprises Sam E. Trimble, Springfield,

secretary; Claude B. Ricketts, St. Louis, vice-chairman; Howard Cook, Jefferson City, secretary; Fred Nester, Cape Girardeau; John D. McNealey, St. Joseph, and A. E. Bettis, Kansas City.

SHANNON FAVORS DOING AWAY WITH GOVERNMENT CAFETERIA

Missourian Suggests it to Lakes as Way to Prevent Late Breakfasting by Employees.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 12.—Abandonment of the Government cafeteria was suggested to Secretary Ickes today as the surest way of preventing Interior Department employees from "slipping away" from work for late breakfasts.

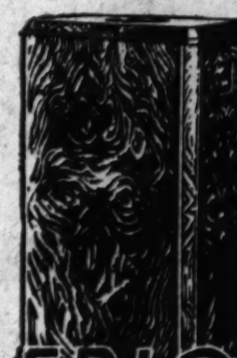
The suggestion was offered by Representative Shannon (Dem.), Missouri, who has long opposed Government competition with private business enterprise. It was provoked by the Secretary's recent caution to departmental employees. "I notice," Shannon said, "your recommendation that breakfast should not be served in the Government cafeteria to employees in your department after 8 a. m. Why should breakfast be served at all in a public building, constructed with taxpayers' money, to employ whose salaries are likewise paid with public funds?"

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Summer Comfort

...Now Within the Reach of Everyone



\$340

(Plus Freight and Installation)

Now Buys a

FRIGIDAIRE AIR CONDITIONER

Now you can have the cool comfort of air conditioning, in your home or office, even on the hottest days. Frigidaire has put this great luxury upon a practical, economical basis...brought it within the reach of moderate incomes. Come in and see the Frigidaire Unit Air Conditioner in action in the Little House on the First Floor... get complete details... how inexpensive it is to operate... how easily installed.

DEFERRED PAYMENTS

(Small Carrying Charge)

(Fifth Floor.)

Store Hours: 8:20 to 5:00

Store Hours: 8:20 to 5:00

Leacock's 1901 1934

TOP OF SEASON Sporting Goods Sale



\$22.50

Jupiter Racer

St. Louis' most popular bicycle... this light, extra-strong, sweet running racer. Choices of 3 colors: Blue, Black or Red. Specially priced for this sale at only \$22.50.

\$22.95

Specialty Priced Bicycle Tires

Neat tread design and good wear. Each 95c

Ladies' Jupiter

Beautiful in coloring and finish. Handlebars and saddle designed expressly for feminine riders. Guaranteed tires, finest coaster brake and parking stand. Choices of Red, Blue or Green.

\$22.95

Leacock Sporting Goods Company

921 LOCUST

69¢ Yd.

Is the Very Low Sale Price for These Regular \$1.59 and \$1.98 Novelty

SILKS

and Synthetic Fabrics

Such Quality at So Low a Price Comes But Once in a Blue Moon!

Printed All-Silk Triple Sheers

In dark figures to allow you an early start on your Fall wardrobe...In light shades to make another cool Summer dress-up frock. 39 inches wide, yd...69c

Exquisite Lattice Crepe*

This ultra-smart fabric that you haven't been able to afford, now offered at this bread-and-butter price. In pastel shades and white. 39 inches wide. Yd...69c

Fine Nub Weave Crepe*

For party sports and spectator frocks...so trim...so cool...so new after washing. In white, pastel shades, navy, brown or black 39 inches wide. Yd...69c

(Fard Goods Section—Second Floor.) *Synthetic Fabrics

The NEW Firestone CENTURY PROGRESS TIRE



Ten Million People HELPED TO BUILD THE TIRE SENSATION of '34!

**Beyond Comparison in Quality,
Construction, Appearance and Price
With Any First Quality Tire Made**

THE way to create a TIRE SENSATION is to give the people what they want, and Firestone has done this with the new Firestone Century Progress Tire.

As millions of people visited the Firestone Factory at the World's Fair last year, we asked this question—"What do you value most in a tire?" They answered—"Give us Blowout Protection, Non-Skid Safety, and Long Wear, at a moderate price." This was a big order, but Firestone has a habit of giving car owners what they want when they want it.

We knew there was only one way to build Quality and Value into a tire at a moderate price, and that was by volume production. Having a dealer organization, numbering over thirty thousand, we knew that if each of our dealers sold one tire a day, it would mean a daily production of 30,000 tires. We accepted the demand for "Blowout Protection, Non-Skid Safety, and Long Wear, at a moderate price." We built the greatest tire ever made to sell at these low prices. Car owners are profiting because we found out what they wanted and found the way to give it to them.

The new Firestone Century Progress Tire is as modern as its name! Broad, husky shoulders, massive flat tread, deep-cut non-skid and Gum-Dipped cords. A TIRE THAT IS EQUAL OR SUPERIOR to any first quality tire built, regardless of name, brand, by whom manufactured, or at what price offered for sale.

CHECK THESE AMAZING VALUES

Come in and equip your car with this marvel of tire construction, at the lowest price we have ever been able to make on a tire of this high quality and construction, carrying a Triple Guarantee

- for Unequaled Performance Records
- for Life Against All Defects
- for 12 Months Against All Road Hazards*

(See how Firestone Tires are made at the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building, World's Fair)

*Under the Value of Firestone—Featuring Clark's Smooth Road—Every Monday Night over N. B. C.—W.R.A.P. Network

NEW REDUCED PRICES

440-21

\$5.75

FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY

SIZE	OLD PRICE	NEW PRICE	YOU SAVE
4.40-21.....	\$6.68	\$5.75	\$0.93
4.50-20.....	7.06	6.10	0.96
4.50-21.....	7.31	6.30	1.01
4.75-19.....	7.78	6.70	1.08
5.00-19.....	8.34	7.20	1.14
5.25-18.....	9.27	8.00	1.27
5.25-21.....	10.20	8.80	1.40
5.50-17.....	10.15	8.75	1.40
5.50-18.....	10.45	9.05	1.40
5.50-19 H.D.....	11.03	11.20	1.83
6.00-19 H.D.....	12.47	12.45	2.02
6.50-19 H.D.....	16.53	14.30	2.23
7.00-20 H.D.....	19.83	17.10	2.73

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW



THE BEST LOW PRICED TIRE ON THE MARKET

Firestone			
COURIER TYPE			
SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
4.40-21	\$4.45	4.75-19	\$5.25
4.50-21	\$4.90	5.00-19	\$5.65

For those car owners who need new tire safety at a very low price the Firestone Courier Type tire has no equal at these extremely low prices.

SEE THE FIRESTONE DEALER IN YOUR Neighborhood

NORTHWEST

All-Weather Tire Co.
8001-06 N. Broadway COlfax 2583
Nelson's Garage
4450 West Florissant COlfax 2379
Bellefontaine Auto-Repairs
2001 Bellefontaine Rd. EVER 8864

SOUTH

Furrer's Super Service
3500 Gravois Phone LA. 1804
Needle Tire and Battery Co.
Seventh and Park GARfield 6004
South Side Garage
2330 S. Grand Phone FR. 5001
Gravois-Hooshe Tire Co.
Gravois and Neebo Phone RI. 2838
Century Motor Parts Co.
7500 Michigan Phone RI. 0859
Viaduct Texaco Ser. Station
Elmer Kireher, Prop.
1711 S. Kingshighway Phone FR. 8335

SO. CENTRAL

Suburban Tire Service Co.
1526 E. Grand Phone GR. 7687

CENTRAL

Thilenius Tire Co.
3801 Washington Boul. NEw. 2121
Chapman-Sikes Ser. Station
Grand and Lawton FRanklin 9634
Rock Springs Tire Service
Harry Baltzer 3830 Market St.

DOWNTOWN

Stix, Baer & Fuller
GRAND-LEADER
Seventh and Washington
Fourth Floor, Tire Dept. CE. 6500

SOUTHWEST

Southwest Gas & Oil
5335 Southwest Phone FR. 9518

WEST

Firestone Service-Stores, Inc.
Hamilton and Delmar CA. 5100
AAAA University Garage
and Radio Co., Inc.
6121 Delmar CABany 3330
Fleming Service Station
4406 Page Boul. FRanklin 7768

NORTH

Reover One-Stop Service
Fair and Natural Bridge COl. 0100
Cramer Bros. Motor Co.
2616 N. Thirteenth St. CH. 1535
Veelkording Service Station
2834 N. Kingshighway Bl. RO. 9500
Pelzin Seven Service Stations
Rosale and Carter COlfax 7550

COUNTY

Montgomery Service Station
5110 Sutton Ave. Maplewood, Mo.
Korh Super Service
24 N. Meramec Clayton, Mo.
Lockwood Motor Service
Ligor & Sutton Webster Groves, Mo.
Doran Bros. Tire Co.
218 Lemay Ferry Rd. Luxemb'g, Mo.

COUNTY

Feorster Bros. Service Station
6528 St. Charles Rd.
Gene Hugh
3000 St. Charles Road, St. Johns
Overland, Mo.
Bellefontaine Auto Repair
Baden Station

Inner Sp
Mattres
\$14.95 Va

A limited nu
well made
inner-spring
mattresses at

5-Piece
Breakfast
\$14.95 Va

Just 17. Green
enam. Ex
bargains. Stur
dy table and
four chairs...

Metal D
Cabine
\$4.50 Va

Green and
white enamel.
at this
give-away
price...

Heavy
Mattres
\$6.95 Va

Just 18 of th
iceable Mat
tresses, with
heavy tick, at

9x12
Velvette
\$17.50 Va

Just 29. He
ity, seamless.
tional
bargains
at...

Upholste
Pull-Up O
\$6.50 Va

Just 27...
upholstery
Don't miss
this
value...

Galvani
Drain T
Just 21-20-
with easy re
ers. Enam
eled. \$2.50
values...

Childre
High C
\$1.29 Va

Just 49 stu
Chairs in
golden oak
finish...

Occas
Table
\$6.50 Va

Large oval
gunwood in
walnut finish
Just 13...

Bedr'm
& Ben
Values

A limited
upholstered
Benches,
mostly one
of a kind.

Branch
Vandevent
7150 Manc
1063-67 F
2720-22 C

UNION-MAY-STERN

FURNITURE & RUGS REDUCED!

Courtesy Shopping Thursday Nite—Shop Friday Till 9 p.m.

Inner Spring Mattresses

\$14.95 Values
A limited number of well made inner-spring mattresses at

\$9.49

5-Piece Breakfast Sets

\$14.95 Values
Just 17. Green or ivory enamel. Exceptional bargains. Sturdy table and four chairs.

\$8.95

Metal Dish Cabinets

\$4.50 Values
Green and ivory or white enamel. Just 29 at this give-away price.

\$2.99

Heavy Mattresses

\$8.95 Values
Just 18 of these serviceable Mattresses, with heavy tick, at

\$3.95

9x12 Velvete Rugs

\$17.50 Values
Just 29. Heavy quality, seamless. Exceptional bargains at.

\$11.79

Upholstered Pull-Up Chairs

\$6.50 Values
Just 27... choice of upholstery materials. Don't miss this value.

\$3.19

Galvanized Drain Tubs

Just 21—20-gallon tubs with easy rolling casters. Enamel-lined. \$2.50 values.

\$1.89

Children's High Chairs

\$1.29 Values
Just 49 sturdy High Chairs in golden-oak finish.

79c

Occasional Tables

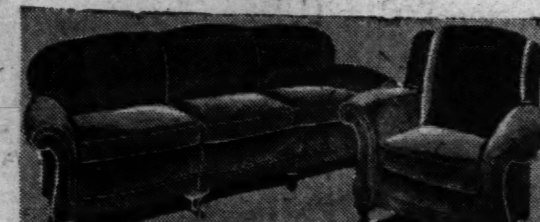
\$6.50 Values
Large oval Tables of gumwood in walnut finish. Just 13.

\$3.99

Bedr'm Chairs & Benches

Values to \$70
A limited number of upholstered Chairs and Benches, mostly one of a kind.

\$2.69

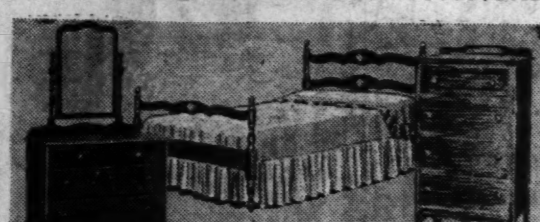


\$79 Living-Room Suites

Just a limited number of splendid 2-piece Suites at this low price. One-of-a-kind styles.

\$44.50

5—2-Pc. \$89 Living-Room Suites... \$57.85
8—2-Pc. \$100 Living-Room Suites... \$68.85
6—2-Pc. \$119 Living-Room Suites... \$78.85
7—\$150 Living-Room Suites... \$87.85



\$55 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite

A limited number at this low price. Exceptional bargains for this one-day sale. Full-size Bed, Dresser and Chest, all for...

\$26.77

5—\$69 3-Pc. Bedroom Suites... \$38.95
9—\$79 3-Piece Bedroom Suites... \$47.85
6—\$99 4-Pc. Bedroom Suites... \$68.85
11—\$150 4-Pc. Bedroom Suites... \$88.85

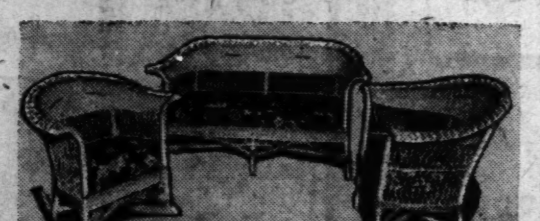


\$17.50 Studio Couches

Twin style. Opens to full-size bed or twin beds. Complete with flounced mattress and three fluffy pillows.

\$8.48

7—\$35 Custom-Built Couches... \$19.95
4—\$42.50 Custom-Built Couches... \$24.85
3—\$45.00 Custom-Built Couches... \$28.85
3—\$49.75 Custom-Built Couches... \$32.50



\$29.75 Fiber Suites

Three pieces—sofa, rocker and chair. Firmly woven fiber; loose automobile cushion seats. Cretonne upholstery.

\$16.87

4—\$85 Stick Fiber Suites, 3 pieces... \$34.50
3—\$75 Stick Reed Suites, 3 pieces... \$48.85
9—\$35 Stick Reed Chair and Ottoman... \$17.85



\$19.75 Breakfast Sets

Large extension table and four sturdy ladder-back chairs. Oak finish. Limited number at this give-away price. The five pieces, only.

\$9.87

14—\$19.75 Breakfast Sets, 5-Piece... \$12.95
9—\$29.75 Breakfast Sets, 5-Piece... \$17.95

Electric Refrigerators

1 Used Zerozone... \$34.50
1 Used Polar... \$34.50
1 Used Kelvinator... \$39.50
1 Used Kelvinator... \$59.50
\$150 Copeland Floor Sample \$124.50
\$199.50 Gibson Floor Sample \$159.50

Cash, Charge or Convenient Credit

Small Carrying Charges for Deferred Payments

\$2.25 Kitchen Chairs... \$1.29

\$5.95 Kitchen Tables... \$3.95

\$5.95 Fold-Away Beds... \$3.95

\$2.50 Large Costumers... \$1.49

\$2.95 B'k-Trough End Tables... \$1.69

\$6.50 Coil Springs... \$3.95

\$3.50 Lamp Tables... \$1.69

\$3.50 Windsor Chairs... \$1.49

\$6.50 Walnut Fin. Metal Bed... \$3.95

\$11.95 Spinnet Desks... \$6.95

\$27.50 Lge. Chair & Ottoman... \$14.89

\$42.50 Gov. Winthrop Secretary... \$28.85

Trade in Your Old Furniture... \$14.89

\$22.50 Kitchen Cabinets

Washers Sacrificed

Floor Samples, Demonstrators, Used

\$99.50 Savage Washer... \$24.50

\$99.50 Whirlpool... \$32.95

\$49.50 Faultless Washer... \$29.95

Easy Spinner Sacrificed at... \$59.50

Naag Double Tub Washer... \$79.50

\$59.50 Faultless Washer... \$39.50

\$64.50 Faultless Washer... \$44.50

\$69.50 Prima Washer... \$34.95

\$89.50 Prima Spinner... \$59.50

Sturdy Lawn Benches

\$1.75 Values
A limited number at this price for quick clearance.

89c

9x12 Felt-Base Rugs

\$8.95 Grade
Slight seconds, but imperfections barely noticeable. Heavy quality. Just 29.

\$4.95

Lloyd Baby Carriages

\$22.50 Values
Just 7 reduced to this miraculously low price. Hurry if you want one at...

\$12.95

Jenny Lind Beds

Values to \$13.95
Walnut or maple finish... full or twin size. Remarkable values. Just 27.

\$7.99

Walnut Dressers

\$19.75 Values
Just 10 well-made Dressers of gumwood in walnut finish. Hurry! These can't last long.

\$9.95

RADIOS

Floor Samples, Used and Demonstrators
A limited number of nationally known Radios—Philco, Crosley and others, values to \$50.

\$13.95

Children's Drop-Side Cribs

\$9.75 Values
Large size. Well made. Ivory finish. Only. Just 9.

\$5.89

Felt-Base Linoleum

Regular 49c Grade
Large remnants... pieces to 25 sq. yds. Big selection of patterns. Sq. yd.

38c

Vacuum Cleaners

Originally to \$39.50
Factory rebuilt... nationally known makes. Fully guaranteed.

\$11.95

3-Burner Oil Stoves

\$8.95 Values
Excellent values. Well made. "Blue Flame." Special at...

\$6.95

COCHRAN AT BOONVILLE

REPLIES TO TRUMAN

Declares Statement He Failed to Support Farm Bankruptcy Act Is Untrue.

By the Associated Press.

BOONVILLE, Mo., July 12.—Congressman John J. Cochran of St. Louis, candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination, last night declared "unfounded and untrue" a statement by one of his opponents, Judge Harry S. Truman, of Kansas City, that he did not support the Frazier-Lemke Farm Bankruptcy Act.

"Judge Truman shows by his own declaration that he had neither the knowledge nor the training to be useful in the Senate," Cochran said. "I submit to you that this is no time to convert the United States Senate into a training school for inexperienced Senatorial candidates."

Cochran, who had planned to devote last night's speech chiefly to national tax legislation during the Roosevelt administration, changed his prepared address and launched into a reply to Truman almost immediately.

"My position on the Frazier-Lemke bill is well known," he asserted. "I have continuously stressed the fact that some protection must be given the debt-ridden farmer until we can work out a means by which he can solve his economic difficulties. This bill affords that protection."

"It had my hearty support and my vote. This I think the people know and I doubt anyone will be deceived by Judge Truman's erroneous statement. However, the fact that he made it illustrates Judge Truman's lack of experience, lack of knowledge of legislative procedure in Washington and demonstrates that he is not qualified for a seat in the Senate."

Milligan Replies to Similar Charge by Truman.

By the Associated Press.

SIKESTON, Mo., July 12.—Congressman J. L. (Tuck) Milligan, Democratic Senatorial candidate, centered his fire on Harry S. Truman, his Kansas City opponent, here last night as he made his first campaign invasion of Southeast Missouri.

Earlier in the day at Charleston, Milligan vigorously refuted charges that he had once sought the political support of J. T. Fendegast, Kansas City's Democratic chief and backer of Truman. The charge, he said, was made by Truman. He countered by accusing his opponents of using "State" and city-owned automobiles and the services of State employees in the furtherance of their campaigns.

Milligan denied in the speech here that he had voted against the Frazier-Lemke farm bankruptcy bill, "as charged by Harry S. Truman."

Milligan said the record would show his vote in favor of the bill. "The use of such tactics will not aid Mr. Truman in his campaign," the candidate declared.

COUCH FAVORS JOHNSON'S PLAN FOR NRA BOARD

RFC Director Thinks Industry Would Welcome Establishing of Commission.

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 12.—Industry should be stimulated to greater efforts in promotion of the NRA if Hugh Johnson, Recovery Administrator, should step out of office and turn the administration work over to an industrial board, Harvey C. Couch, RFC Director, said in an interview here.

"I believe the NRA has helped greatly to bring about recovery," Couch said. "Of course, there were difficulties to be worked out, but much seems to have been done along this line and the program is functioning fairly smoothly."

"It seems to me that industries would welcome a central board where they might work out difficulties which they encounter from time to time."

HANAN'S

Half-Yearly

SALE

Isn't it about Time to Remember that QUALITY is Better Economy than PRICE?



If you've been buying on a price basis, here's your chance to get acquainted with quality at no greater cost. For the duration of this sale, Hanan's Master Lasts are reduced to

\$8.85 \$9.65

(A FEW HIGHER)

Wear a pair of Hanan Shoes... a year from now you'll know what we mean when we say:

"Quality, like Character, Endures"

NEW YORK HANAN PARIS
LONDON 908 Olive St. NICE

WERNER & HILTON

Starts Tomorrow

Choice of the House

TROPICAL WORSTEDS SUITS

VALUES UP TO 35.00

16.85

A Sale You'll Never Forget! We'll Never Surpass!

It doesn't take much space to tell this story. This is a sale of today's most wanted styles... the choicest suits of the Summer season... the "best sellers" in the store.

At their former price a sensation! Now they're much less... really important savings—but that's probably not as important as the quality—these Tropicals, all 1934 styles, ARE quality suits. They're heat chasers, cool, comfortable, hold their press like heavier suits and weigh half as much. Look at this lineup!

- ★ 1000 Suits in the Sale
- ★ Two and Three Piece Suits
- ★ Single and Double Breasted
- ★ Grays, Tans, Browns, Mixtures
- ★ Famous Rocklyn Twists

Use Our Convenient TEN PAYMENT PLAN Costs Nothing Extra

WERNER AND HILTON

EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 5 P. M.

MARTHA CARR'S

Opinions on Personal Problems in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

Branch Stores:
Vandeventer & Olive
7150 Manchester Ave.
1063-67 Hodiamont
2720-22 Cherokee St.

UNION-MAY-STERN

1130 OLIVE ST.

Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive
616-18 Franklin Ave.
206 N. 10th St.

UNION-MAY-STERN

\$1 Weekly
Pay as You Ride

REDUCED!

WHILE SIZES AND QUANTITIES LAST

KELLY

Lotta Miles Tires

Size	4-Ply	6-Ply
4.75-19	\$6.10	\$7.45
5.00-19	6.50	8.29
5.25-19	7.20	
5.50-19	8.30	10.10
5.50-20		10.45
6.00-17		10.00

Other Sizes Equally Low

UNION-MAY-STERN
1130 OLIVE ST.

QUITS TAMMANY HALL RACE

NEW YORK, July 12.—Edward J. Ahearn, one of the three leading candidates for the leadership of Tammany Hall, withdrew last night in favor of James L. Dooling.

This left the race between Dooling and Stephen A. Ruddy. Tammany district leaders are to take their pick Monday.

Kline's

Air Cooled Throughout

1224-26 Washington Ave., Near to Sixth Street

1200 Regularly to \$2.98 Cotton DRESSES

\$2.98 Dresses
\$2.59 Dresses
\$1.98 Dresses
\$1.59 Dresses

ALL GO FOR \$1.29

Striped Piques, Pic-Pons, Plaid Seersuckers in a selection of colors and patterns. They'll make ideal dresses to wear for many weeks to come. Remember, plenty of hot weather ahead! Sizes 14-40.

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

KLINE'S Air Cooled BASEMENT STORE

600-OR WASHINGTON AVE., THRU TO SIXTH ST.

FREE STORAGE Until Wearing Season!

\$5 DEPOSIT Holds Your Coat—Balance Monthly!



Remarkable!
This Great Purchase & Sale of BRAND-NEW Northern Seal FUR COATS

They're All 1934-35 Styles! SENSATIONAL AT

\$39

Can You Imagine It Possible to Obtain a Genuine FUR COAT for This Phenomenally Low Price? All new Silhouette! Self Trimmed! All Silk Lined. Northern Seal! In smart new lines. Deep, lustrous black. New sleeve and collar details! Sizes for misses and women.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

WALLACE SAYS
TARIFF CUTS WILL
HIT MONOPOLIES

Declares They Will Do More to Break Hold "Than Anti-Trust Legislation Has Ever Done."

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., July 12.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said last night that tariff reductions probably could do more to break the hold of monopolies than our anti-trust legislation has ever done.

Before the American Institute of Co-operation, he said: "Tariff-protected monopolies should certainly be among the first interests to be sacrificed in the making of reciprocal trade agreements under the new tariff legislation."

Wallace assailed opponents of the processing taxes and said "the packers have taken up theology" in their campaign against the Farm Administration. He quoted a report that a representative of a large Chicago packing firm had attempted to persuade farmers that the Lord had sent the drought as punishment for "killing little pigs" and withholding "God-given land from cultivation."

Long an advocate of lower tariffs, Wallace took the position that American growers could be helped through a judicious use of the reciprocal tariff measure passed by the last Congress. It authorized the President to negotiate trade agreements with foreign countries and to raise or lower existing duties 50 per cent.

Wallace said that "since the purpose of the act is to increase foreign trade, we must suppose that most, if not all, of the changes in rates will in fact be downward."

Suggested Reductions.

Asserting there was no prospect of paucity of concessions to aid agriculture and the nation generally, Wallace suggested reductions be applied on:

(1) Minor commodities, whose duty rates are high, although production in the United States is inconsequential.

(2) American industries and products, protected by high rates, which are capable of successfully meeting foreign competition.

(3) Commodities produced in this country under conditions of monopoly, or partial monopoly.

Without mentioning any products by name, he talked at length of advantages to be gained by a lowering of levies in the monopoly field.

"We have in America," Wallace said, "a number of tariff-protected monopolies, cases in which the tariff duty is higher than would be necessary to enable the domestic producer to meet foreign competition. Such duties have enabled the monopolists to maintain prices at unduly high levels and to restrict output—and hence also employment—unduly."

Where Labor Won't Pay.

"Those commodities of which the prices have been held relatively high during the depression owing to inadequate competition should be among our first choices for sacrifice in tariff bargaining. The producers of these goods will be forced to lower their prices in order to meet foreign competition, but at lower prices they will be able to sell a larger volume of goods. Hence employment in the industries producing these goods may actually increase. The sacrifice will have been made, not by labor, but by those who have been earning monopoly profits, or who have minimized their losses during the depression by maintaining prices at an unduly high level."

"An important aim in our economic policies must be to eliminate disparities between the prices of commodities competitively produced and commodities produced under monopolistic conditions. Tariff reduction can probably do more for us in this way than our anti-trust legislation."

The Secretary said that, in his opinion, the argument that tariff reduction would lower wages in this country, was a fallacy.

Tariff and Higher Wages.

"These industries which have led the way in the trend toward higher wages in this country," he said, "are the very industries which have shown the greatest ability to meet foreign competition both at home and abroad. These are the industries producing automobiles and various kinds of machinery and those in general which employ mass production methods."

"These industries have raised the level of wages in the United States above the level of wages in foreign countries because our productive capacities in them have been exceptionally effective. Our tariff by fostering the growth of other industries in which our capacities are less effective, and in which wages are lower, has retarded the long-time tendency toward higher wages and better conditions."

Reviewing the prospect of exporting larger quantities of surplus agricultural products, Wallace said that where cotton was concerned "it is chiefly a matter of purchasing power rather than of trade barriers."

"Planned Middle Course"

He said the possibilities for fruit and tobacco were good but there were less favorable for pork products and wheat.

Of these latter two, he said conditions favored pork products more than the grain because other countries were in a better condition to raise wheat cheaply and still others attach "peculiar importance" to "self sufficiency in wheat."

The Secretary urged once again a "planned middle course" for America's tariff policy. He said this would involve the "admission of perhaps \$200,000,000 more of goods (annually) than we now import and at the same time permanent seeding down, or reforesting of some 25 millions of good plow land, or perhaps 50 million acres of poor land."

Wallace predicted there would be a determined assault on "the processing tax" during the coming year. The tax is levied on cotton, wheat, pork and other products to get funds for benefit payments to farmers to reduce acreage.

"If you permit the processing tax to be destroyed," he said, "and if no adequate substitute is provided, then the Adjustment Act is through, and so is farm relief."

POWER RATE CUT REJECTED

Nebraska Utility Firm Had Insisted on Lease With It.

By the Associated Press.

SCOTTSELUFF, Neb., July 12.—An offer by the Western Public Service Co. to reduce consumer electrical rates by 11.5 per cent was rejected last night by a special committee of the Scottsbluff City Council because the company insisted that the city agree, at the same time, to give it a lease covering the period of the electrical franchise on a piece of property owned by the city and on which the company's power generation system is located.

City representatives insisted that rate reductions to consumers, over which several municipal and legal battles have been fought in the last two years, should be disposed of first and then the matter of leasing the property be considered on its own merits.

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS!

We Offer Genuine Seed Necklaces, Turquoise, Jade, Rose Quartz Cameos, Coraline, Onyx, Amber, Amethyst, Topaz, Coral. Formerly sold from \$25.00 to \$50.00. Biggest Bargain Ever Offered. Extra Special—Your Choice \$5

All Other Jewelry 1/2 Price or Lower!

FRITON'S
121 N. Seventh St.

St. Louis' Oldest and Most Distinguished Jewelry Store

All Repairs Work Must Be Called for Within 30 Days

These Foundations safeguard your health, relieve fatigue, improve appearance and assure a quick return to normal lines after confinement.

AIR COOLED Second Floor.

LANE BRYANT
exclusive separate specialisation
SIXTH and LOCUST

Physicians Endorse LANE BRYANT ADJUSTABLE GIRDLES for mothers-to-be

Other Models Up to \$11.98 Adjustments Made Without Charge

These Foundations safeguard your health, relieve fatigue, improve appearance and assure a quick return to normal lines after confinement.

AIR COOLED Second Floor.

LANE BRYANT
exclusive separate specialisation
SIXTH and LOCUST

Physicians Endorse LANE BRYANT ADJUSTABLE GIRDLES for mothers-to-be

Other Models Up to \$11.98 Adjustments Made Without Charge

These Foundations safeguard your health, relieve fatigue, improve appearance and assure a quick return to normal lines after confinement.

AIR COOLED Second Floor.

LANE BRYANT
exclusive separate specialisation
SIXTH and LOCUST

Physicians Endorse LANE BRYANT ADJUSTABLE GIRDLES for mothers-to-be

Other Models Up to \$11.98 Adjustments Made Without Charge

These Foundations safeguard your health, relieve fatigue, improve appearance and assure a quick return to normal lines after confinement.

AIR COOLED Second Floor.

LANE BRYANT
exclusive separate specialisation
SIXTH and LOCUST

Physicians Endorse LANE BRYANT ADJUSTABLE GIRDLES for mothers-to-be

Other Models Up to \$11.98 Adjustments Made Without Charge

These Foundations safeguard your health, relieve fatigue, improve appearance and assure a quick return to normal lines after confinement.

AIR COOLED Second Floor.

LANE BRYANT
exclusive separate specialisation
SIXTH and LOCUST

Physicians Endorse LANE BRYANT ADJUSTABLE GIRDLES for mothers-to-be

Other Models Up to \$11.98 Adjustments Made Without Charge

These Foundations safeguard your health, relieve fatigue, improve appearance and assure a quick return to normal lines after confinement.

AIR COOLED Second Floor.

LANE BRYANT
exclusive separate specialisation
SIXTH and LOCUST

Physicians Endorse LANE BRYANT ADJUSTABLE GIRDLES for mothers-to-be

Other Models Up to \$11.98 Adjustments Made Without Charge

These Foundations safeguard your health, relieve fatigue, improve appearance and assure a quick return to normal lines after confinement.

AIR COOLED Second Floor.

LANE BRYANT
exclusive separate specialisation
SIXTH and LOCUST

Physicians Endorse LANE BRYANT ADJUSTABLE GIRDLES for mothers-to-be

Other Models Up to \$11.98 Adjustments Made Without Charge

These Foundations safeguard your health, relieve fatigue, improve appearance and assure a quick return to normal lines after confinement.

AIR COOLED Second Floor.

LANE BRYANT
exclusive separate specialisation
SIXTH and LOCUST

Physicians Endorse LANE BRYANT ADJUSTABLE GIRDLES for mothers-to-be

Other Models Up to \$11.98 Adjustments Made Without Charge

These Foundations safeguard your health, relieve fatigue, improve appearance and assure a quick return to normal lines after confinement.

AIR COOLED Second Floor.

LANE BRYANT
exclusive separate specialisation
SIXTH and LOCUST

Physicians Endorse LANE BRYANT ADJUSTABLE GIRDLES for mothers-to-be

Other Models Up to \$11.98 Adjustments Made Without Charge

These Foundations safeguard your health, relieve fatigue, improve appearance and assure a quick return to normal lines after confinement.

AIR COOLED Second Floor.

LANE BRYANT
exclusive separate specialisation
SIXTH and LOCUST

Physicians Endorse LANE BRYANT ADJUSTABLE GIRDLES for mothers-to-be

Other Models Up to \$11.98 Adjustments Made Without Charge

These Foundations safeguard your health, relieve fatigue, improve appearance and assure a quick return to normal lines after confinement.

AIR COOLED Second Floor.

LANE BRYANT
exclusive separate specialisation
SIXTH and LOCUST

Physicians Endorse LANE BRYANT ADJUSTABLE GIRDLES for mothers-to-be

Other Models Up to \$11.98 Adjustments Made Without Charge

These Foundations safeguard your health, relieve fatigue, improve appearance and assure a quick return to normal lines after confinement.

AIR COOLED Second Floor.

LANE BRYANT
exclusive separate specialisation
SIXTH and LOCUST

Physicians Endorse LANE BRYANT ADJUSTABLE GIRDLES for mothers-to-be

Other Models Up to \$11.98 Adjustments Made Without Charge

These Foundations safeguard your health, relieve fatigue, improve appearance and assure a quick return to normal lines after confinement.

AIR COOLED Second Floor.

LANE BRYANT
exclusive separate specialisation
SIXTH and LOCUST

Physicians Endorse LANE BRYANT ADJUSTABLE GIRDLES for mothers-to-be

Other Models Up to \$11.98 Adjustments Made Without Charge

These Foundations safeguard your health, relieve fatigue, improve appearance and assure a quick return to normal lines after confinement.

AIR COOLED Second Floor.

LANE BRYANT
exclusive separate specialisation
SIXTH and LOCUST

Physicians Endorse LANE BRYANT ADJUSTABLE GIRDLES for mothers-to-be

Other Models Up to \$11.98 Adjustments Made Without Charge

These Foundations safeguard your health, relieve fatigue, improve appearance and assure a quick return to normal lines after confinement.

AIR COOLED Second Floor.

LANE BRYANT
exclusive separate specialisation
SIXTH and LOCUST

Physicians Endorse LANE BRYANT ADJUSTABLE GIRDLES for mothers-to-be

Other Models Up to \$11.98 Adjustments Made Without Charge

These Foundations safeguard your health, relieve fatigue, improve appearance and assure a quick return to normal lines after confinement.

AIR COOLED Second Floor.

LANE BRYANT
exclusive separate specialisation
SIXTH and LOCUST

Physicians Endorse LANE BRYANT ADJUSTABLE GIRDLES for mothers-to-be

Other Models Up to \$11.98 Adjustments Made Without Charge

These Foundations safeguard your health, relieve fatigue, improve appearance and assure a quick return to normal lines after confinement.

AIR COOLED Second Floor.

LANE BRYANT
exclusive separate specialisation
SIXTH and LOCUST

Physicians Endorse LANE BRYANT ADJUSTABLE GIRDLES for mothers-to-be

Other Models Up to \$11.98 Adjustments Made Without Charge

These Foundations safeguard your health, relieve fatigue, improve appearance and assure a quick return to normal lines after confinement.

AIR COOLED Second Floor.

LANE BRYANT
exclusive separate specialisation
SIXTH and LOCUST

Physicians Endorse LANE BRYANT ADJUSTABLE GIRDLES for mothers-to-be

Other Models Up to \$11.98 Adjustments Made Without Charge

These Foundations safeguard your health, relieve fatigue, improve appearance and assure a quick return to normal lines after confinement.

AIR COOLED Second Floor.

LANE BRYANT
exclusive separate specialisation
SIXTH and LOCUST

Physicians Endorse LANE BRYANT ADJUSTABLE GIRDLES for mothers-to-be

Other Models Up to \$11.98 Adjustments Made Without Charge

These Foundations safeguard your health, relieve fatigue, improve appearance and assure a quick return to normal lines after confinement.

AIR COOLED Second Floor.

LANE BRYANT
exclusive separate specialisation
SIXTH and LOCUST

Physicians Endorse LANE BRYANT ADJUSTABLE GIRDLES for mothers-to-be

Other Models Up to \$11.98 Adjustments Made Without Charge

These Foundations safeguard your health, relieve fatigue, improve appearance and assure a quick return to normal lines after confinement.

AIR COOLED Second Floor.

LANE BRYANT
exclusive separate specialisation
SIXTH and LOCUST

Physicians Endorse LANE BRYANT ADJUSTABLE GIRDLES for mothers-to-be

Other Models Up to \$11.98 Adjustments Made Without Charge

These Foundations safeguard your health, relieve fatigue, improve appearance and assure a quick return to normal lines after confinement.

AIR COOLED Second Floor.

LANE BRYANT
exclusive separate specialisation
SIXTH and LOCUST

Physicians Endorse LANE BRYANT ADJUSTABLE GIRDLES for mothers-to-be

Other Models Up to \$11.98 Adjustments Made Without Charge

These Foundations safeguard your health, relieve fatigue, improve appearance and assure a quick return to normal lines after confinement.

AIR COOLED Second Floor.

LANE BRYANT
exclusive separate specialisation
SIXTH and LOCUST

Physicians Endorse LANE BRYANT ADJUSTABLE GIRDLES for mothers-to-be

Other Models Up to \$11.98 Adjustments Made Without Charge

These Foundations safeguard your health, relieve fatigue, improve appearance and assure a quick return to normal lines after confinement.

AIR COOLED Second Floor.

LANE BRYANT
exclusive separate specialisation
SIXTH and LOCUST

Physicians Endorse LANE BRYANT ADJUSTABLE GIRDLES for mothers-to-be

Other Models Up to \$11.98 Adjustments Made Without Charge

These Foundations safeguard your health, relieve fatigue, improve appearance and assure a quick return to normal lines after confinement.

AIR COOLED Second Floor.

LANE BRYANT
exclusive separate specialisation
SIXTH and LOCUST

Physicians Endorse LANE BRYANT ADJUSTABLE GIRDLES for mothers-to-be

Other Models Up to \$11.98 Adjustments Made Without Charge

These Foundations safeguard your health, relieve fatigue, improve appearance and assure a quick return to normal lines after confinement.

AIR COOLED Second Floor.

LANE BRYANT
exclusive separate specialisation
SIXTH and LOCUST

Physicians Endorse LANE BRYANT ADJUSTABLE GIRDLES for mothers-to-be

Other Models Up to \$11.98 Adjustments Made Without Charge

These Foundations safeguard your health, relieve fatigue, improve appearance and assure a quick return to normal lines after confinement.

AIR COOLED Second Floor.

LANE BRYANT
exclusive separate specialisation
SIXTH and LOCUST

Physicians Endorse LANE BRYANT ADJUSTABLE GIRDLES for mothers-to-be

Other Models Up to \$11.98 Adjustments Made Without Charge

These Foundations safeguard your health, relieve fatigue, improve appearance and assure a quick return to normal lines after confinement.

AIR COOLED Second Floor.

LANE BRYANT
exclusive separate specialisation
SIXTH and LOCUST

Physicians Endorse LANE BRYANT ADJUSTABLE GIRDLES for mothers-to-be

Other Models Up to \$11.98 Adjustments Made Without Charge

These Foundations safeguard your health, relieve fatigue, improve appearance and assure a quick return to normal lines after confinement.

AIR COOLED Second Floor.

LANE BRYANT
exclusive separate specialisation
SIXTH and LOCUST

Physicians Endorse LANE BRYANT ADJUSTABLE GIRDLES for mothers-to-be

Other Models Up to \$11.98 Adjustments Made Without Charge

These Foundations safeguard your health, relieve fatigue, improve appearance and assure a quick return to normal lines after confinement.

AIR COOLED Second Floor.

LANE BRYANT
exclusive separate specialisation
SIXTH and LOCUST

Physicians Endorse LANE BRYANT ADJUSTABLE GIRDLES for mothers-to-be

Other Models Up to \$11.98 Adjustments Made Without Charge

These Foundations safeguard your health, relieve fatigue, improve appearance and assure a quick return to normal lines after confinement.

AIR COOLED Second Floor.

LANE BRYANT
exclusive separate specialisation
SIXTH and LOCUST

Physicians Endorse LANE BRYANT ADJUSTABLE GIRDLES for mothers-to-be

Other Models Up to \$11.98 Adjustments Made Without Charge

Chew TACIT
ANTACID CHEWING GUM

New Attempt to Wreck Train.
By the Associated Press.
MEXICO, D. F., July 12.—A new attempt to wreck the Laredo-Mexico City Express yesterday re-

sulted in the death of one of a hand car crew and the serious injury of three others. The hand car was derailed near Enla, Hidalgo, where the tracks had been torn up a short time before the international train,

carrying many passengers, arrived. Two youths accused of a similar recent attempt in the State of Guanajuata were killed when they attempted to escape from a military guard three days ago.

Peikin (Ill.) Strike Settled.
By the Associated Press.
PEKIN, Ill., July 12.—The two-week strike of 200 employees of the Corn Products Refining Co. here ended yesterday, with ratification

of an agreement drawn up by the wages, hours and working conditions to a joint bargaining committee of workers and company representatives, all workers to return to work without discrimination.

MOTORCYCLIST KILLED IN COLLISION WITH AUTO

Louis Alvarez, 20, Fatally Injured in Crash at Quincy and Pennsylvania.

Louis Alvarez, 20-year-old clerk, 6025 Minnesota avenue, died at City Hospital today of injuries suffered at 2:50 p. m. yesterday when the motorcycle he was riding collided with an automobile at Quincy street and Pennsylvania avenue.

The driver of the automobile was Fred Schueck, 6927 Michigan avenue. Alvarez suffered fractures of the skull and shoulder.

Five Hurt in Head-on Collision on Riverview Drive.

Five persons were injured yesterday afternoon when two automobiles collided head-on at the intersection of Riverview drive and St. Cyr road.

An automobile driven by Conrad Wunder, 288 Grandview drive, Riverside Gardens, collided with a machine operated by William Besser, 4854 Easton avenue. Riding with Besser were two sisters, Miss Rose Besser, 55 years old, Miss Ellen Besser, 70, of the Easton avenue address, and Mrs. Louise Yeoman, 66-year-old widow, 1709 Marcus avenue.

Mrs. Yeoman, taken to Christian Hospital, suffered a skull injury and bruises of the body. Wunder suffered a skull injury and lacerations on the left arm and face and is in City Hospital. The others were treated for minor injuries and dismissed.

Betty Williams, 3, suffered cuts of the face and head when the automobile in which she was riding with Mrs. Laura Ward, 6428 Potomac street, was struck from the rear by another machine at Arsenal street and January avenue. The second automobile was driven by Joseph Newell, an engineer, 5523 Wren avenue. The child resides at the Potomac street address.

SUIT AGAINST AAA OFFICIALS

Injunction Sought by Wisconsin Milk Producers.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 12.—The Columbus Milk Producers' Association of Astoria, Wis., yesterday filed suit against Federal officials seeking to enjoin them from interfering with the milk marketing arrangements of its 121 members. The Association directed its suit against Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Under-Secretary Rexford G. Tugwell, Attorney-General Cummings, U. S. District Attorney Dwight H. Green of Chicago and Frank C. Baker, AAA Market Administrator in this district.

Five Illinois dairy companies won from Judge Barnes formal orders restraining the Government from imposing the milk code regulations on their business. Judge Barnes found that their businesses were intra-state, not inter-state, and that the code consequently did not apply.

3 ARRESTED FOR LIQUOR SALES

Woman and Two Men Have No Licenses.

A woman and two men were arrested by police last night on charges of selling liquor without a license.

Plain clothes officers, who went to 3098 Laclede avenue, arrested a woman, who was booked as Miss Mae Smith, 36 years old. She sold them drinks, the officers reported. At a tavern at 1525 Cora avenue the same officers arrested John Porter, the proprietor, and Clifford Waldron, bartender, after purchasing several drinks of whiskey. The establishment had only a 32 beer permit.

Painter Overcome by Auto Gas

Harold Croissant, a painter, was overcome by automobile exhaust fumes today while working on his car in a garage in the rear of his home, 2155A Oregon avenue. He was found lying on the garage floor by a neighbor passing by in the alley. The garage doors were partly open and the motor was running. Croissant was taken to City Hospital after inhalator squads applied emergency treatment.

Noel Coward Undergoes Operation

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 12.—Noel Coward, the actor-playwright, was operated upon today for appendicitis. He suffered an attack last night while appearing in the play "Conversation Piece." He finished the performance, however.

UNIVERSAL CO. 1014 OLIVE

\$1.50 LEVEL WIND REEL

78c

25c Best Film, 5c 45c Best Film, 15c
\$1.50 Level Wind Reel, 15c
\$1 Fly Line, 25c 10-15 Min. Reel, 75c
\$1 East. Reel, 45c 15c Reel, 15c
\$1 East. Reel, 25c 2-3 Cms. Film, 15c
100 Film Reel, 15c 15c Reel, 15c
\$2.50 Reel, 15c 15c Reel, 15c
\$2.50 Reel, 15c 15c Reel, 15c
\$1.25 Reel, 15c 15c Reel, 15c
\$1.25 Reel, 15c 15c Reel, 15c

\$1.50 Gallon Oil 66c

J-U-G

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

UNIVERSAL CO.

1014 OLIVE

JULY SEASON-END Clearance

Brings Values to Talk About! — In

Summer Apparel

Savings of
1/4 to 1/2 and More

Costume Room Clearance!

28—\$19.95 to \$39.75 Print Frocks.
\$10, \$15, \$19.95
15—\$16.75 to \$29.75 Cottons now.
\$12.50, \$16.75, \$19.95
10—\$19.95 to \$39.75 Whites, Prints.
\$15, \$18.75, \$29.75
4—\$69.75 Imported Prints now.
\$39.75
Costume Room—Third Floor

Pin Money Shop Clearance!

100—\$2.98 Linen and Pi-que white coats, \$1.98
168—\$1.98 Pi-que and sheer frocks.
\$1.00
65—\$3.98 Printed cotton jacket frocks.
\$1.98
Pin Money Shop—Second Floor

\$22.75 Wool or Silk Crepe Coats

\$16.75
Misses' sizes. Just the thing for travel.
Coat Shop—Third Floor

100 Reg. \$5.98 Cotton Dresses

\$3.98
Misses' and women's sizes. Desirable styles.
Cotton Shop—Third Floor

Clearance! Better Bathing Suits

15—\$10.95 Wool and Acetate Suits, \$7.98
25—\$7.98 Taffeta and Acetate Suits.
\$5.98
Beach Shop—Second Floor

Coat Shop—Third Floor

4—\$22.75 Women's silk crepe coats.
\$16.75
16—\$29.75 Women's silk crepe coats.
\$19.95
21—\$22.75 Women's white twill crepe coats.
\$10
3—\$29.75 Misses' silk crepe coats.
\$19.95
18—\$10.95 Misses' silk crepe coats.
\$7.98
13—\$10.95 Misses' crash coats.
\$4.98
30—\$5.98 to \$10.95 Misses' cotton coats.
\$2.98

Suit Shop—Third Floor

20—\$5.98 Gingham suits, broken sizes.
\$2.98
40—\$9.98 Linen suits, sizes 12 to 18.
\$3.98

Sports Shop—Second Floor

3—\$16.75 Linen suits.
\$7.98
12—\$16.75 Crepe sports dresses.
\$7.98
4—\$15 Summer sports coats.
\$10.95
6—\$29.75 Tweed and Angora suits.
\$16.75
11—\$7.98 Linen suits.
\$1.98
50—\$12.95 Acetate sports dresses.
\$8.98
7—\$6.98 Two-piece cotton string knits.
\$4.98

Sweater & Skirt Shop—Second Fl.

35—\$5.98 Plain and check flannel jackets.
\$2.98
43—\$3.98 Flannel and linen skirts, pastels, navy, brown.
\$1.98

Beach Shop—Second Floor

20—\$1 Canvas beach bags.
50c
12—\$1 Pique hats.
50c
15—\$1 Rubber play balls.
50c
35—50c to 75c Rubber play balls.
35c
18—\$1.98 Straw beach hats.
\$1
12—\$2.98 Beach bags.
\$1.98

Maid's Uniform Shop—Second Fl.

98—\$1.19 Maids' uniforms, broken sizes and colors.
59c

Girls' Shop—Third Floor

84—\$2.98 to \$3.98 "Naturette" frocks, 7 to 12.
\$1.59
75—\$2.98 Skirt, short and shirt 3-piece outfits.
\$1.98
66—\$1.59 2-pc. Play suits, sizes 14, 16, 18.
98c
170—\$1 Two-piece play suits.
69c
92—\$1.98 Cotton dresses.
\$1.29
19—\$2.98 and \$3.98 Organdy dresses, 12 to 16.
\$1.98

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

Not Just an Every Day Hosiery Event—But a SALE OF EXQUISITE

Chiffon Hosiery and Service Weight

Of Quality You Rarely See at 65c Pr.

The best hosiery you can possibly buy for all around, day-in-and-day-out wear! All first quality, beautifully tailored in the shades you're wanting right now for town or travel!

- Shades—Manoa, Mouette, Liqueur and Mexique!
- Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/4.

Special Selling! Regular \$2.98 Silk

Princess Slips

The Perfect Fitting Vandervoort Kind!

\$2.65

Choice of These Types!

- Bias, with straight cut side gores, shadow panels.
- Tailored, with shallow neck or V neck, front and back.
- Tailored, V neck, extra length.

Trimmed With Hand Run and Imported Laces. Choice of Tea-rose or White.

Lingerie Shop—Third Floor

A Thrill for Summer Outfits!

Sample Jewelry

\$1 to \$2 59c Each Values...

New Catalin, crystal and compositions in plain or carved styles! Included are earrings, bracelets, necklaces, clips, rings and pins in all white or colors!

Jewelry Shop—First Floor

Wear a Comfortable, Cool

Shadow Garment

By Redfern \$5

A double thickness of firm, strong voile sixteen inches long. Opens all the way down the left side. Well boned... elastic panels over the hips. Sizes 29 to 36.

Corset Shop—Third Floor

Special! For Juniors

Cotton Frocks

Reg. \$2.98 \$1.98 to \$5.98

Linen! Piques! Sheer Voiles! In charming one and two piece styles. Plenty of popular nautical styles as well as dressier types. Sizes 11, 13, 15, 17.

Junior Shop—Third Floor

Clearance! Great Reductions on Desirable Summer Silks

Pure Dye Washable Silk Shantung.
67c Yd.
Printed All-Silk Chiffons.
77c Yd.
\$1.19 Krinkle Crepe, Washable.
77c Yd.
Bemberg Printed Triple Sheers.
88c Yd.
\$1.98 Plain Color Triple Sheers.
\$1.09 Yd.
Pure Dye Printed Crepes.
\$1.89 Yd.

Incomplete Line Summer Silks Drastically Reduced. Quantities Limited

Silk Shop—Second Floor

Clearance! Tremendous Savings on Smart New Cottons

39c Yd. Bell Fast Suitings.
39c Yd. Colorful Bermuda Cord Prints.
39c Yd. Printed Dimity, Everfast and Anderson's.
39c Yd. Fine Texture Anderson Prints.
39c Yd. Everfast Sunnidel Prints.
39c Yd. Faillie Satin Suitings.
39c Yd. Imported Durella Suitings.
39c Yd. Tweed Suitings for Fall Wear.
39c Yd. Printed Broadcloth for School.
69c Yd. Plain Color Satens.
50c to 85c Yd. Silk and Cotton Linings.

28c Yard

Cotton Yard Goods—Second Floor

What Savings! What Values! Fill Every Need in This Sale of

Toiletries and Drugs

Bath Spray

To fit any section.
79c

Barbasol

For the hair.
32c

Astringosol

For the face.
49c

98c Ointment

For the hair.
79c

Buttermilk Soap

Regularly 50c.
69c

Soaps

Cashmere Bouquet, 3 for 25c
Camay, 10 for 40c
Lux, 10 for 40c
Lava, 10 for 40c
Kirk's Coco Castile, 10 for 40c
Castile Castile, 4-lb. bar, \$1.25

Deodorants and Depilatories

25c Odorono.
25c Cream Odorono.
25c Tip.
25c Voo.
25c Nougat.
25c Dew.
25c Mum.

Taloums

25c Squibb's.
25c Mennen's.
\$1.10 Coty.
Roger and Gallet.

Toilet Goods—First Floor

Outstanding Drug Values

Lilly's Insulin 100-1000.
S. V. B. Bantam Emulsion.
50c Tack Tooth Brushes.
50c Petrolatum.
50c Aqua Velva.
50c Furman's Tooth Paste.
1 First Rubbing Alcohol.
\$1 Girdline.
75c Boyer's Aspirin, 100s.
\$1.50 Chloroform.
50c Faber's Tooth Paste.
75c Squibb's Mineral Oil.

Dusting Powders

St. Dots.
\$1.25 Coty.
\$1.25 Houbigant.
Houbigant (new package).
Dorothy Perkins.
Roger and Gallet.
Evening in Paris.
\$1.10 Marie.

Toilet Waters and Colognes

\$1.25 Coty, L'Aliment.
L'Origan, etc.
\$1.25 Houbigant Eau de Cologne.
Evening in Paris.
Gentry, Eau de Cologne.
Houbigant Three Flowers.
Gardenia, etc.

Toilet Goods—First Floor

60c Odorono

Regular or Instant 53c

Ivory Soap

Medium size cakes 10 for 48c

Pond's Powder

\$1.10 size, face powder 70c

Gemey

Powder and Perfume. Special offer \$1

Tissue Foursome

4 boxes—150 sheets each 49c

25c J.J. Talcum

Well-known talcum 19c

Lifebuoy Soap

10 Cakes 58c

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled. Call CHestnut 7500 or WEbster 3300

McKITTRICK SAYS COAL CODE PRICE IS UNREASONABLE

Attorney-General Will Take
Legal Action Unless Cost
Is Cut After Public
Hearing July 24.

Attorney-General McKittrick announced today that unless retail coal code prices in St. Louis are reduced after a public hearing on July 24 the State will take every legal action possible to force their reduction.

Retail coal prices established by the Divisional Code Authority are "unreasonable," the Attorney-General said in a Post-Dispatch report, basing his conclusion primarily on information obtained during a series of conferences at Hotel Mayfair yesterday with dealers and code authorities. Some of the dealers have joined with consumers in protesting against the published prices.

As a result of the conferences, coal code executives changed their original view that nothing has occurred to justify reconsideration of the price schedule and agreed to conduct a public hearing "for the purpose of receiving from all interested parties further facts pertaining to costs which might justify changes."

The public hearing on July 24 will be held at Selden High School auditorium. It probably will begin at noon and will continue for two days, if necessary. Immediate action after the hearing was promised today by Charles F. Melton, administration member of the code authority, after a conference with the Attorney-General.

Pending outcome of the hearing, which the Attorney-General or his representatives will attend, McKittrick is holding in abeyance a request to the Supreme Court of Missouri to appoint a special commissioner for hearings as to whether State anti-trust laws are being violated in practices and prices under the NRA coal code.

Discussion of the coal prices is concentrated primarily on the retail price of \$5.80 a ton established on May 20 for standard coal from nearby St. Clair and Madison counties, the fuel used by the majority of those of moderate income. The code price represents an increase of as much as \$1.80 a ton over prices obtainable last year and in previous years, including 1926, 1928 and 1930.

"In my opinion the price of \$5.80 is unreasonable," Attorney-General McKittrick said, "and is not based solely on actual costs, because included in the fixed price is a \$1.62 truckage charge. This charge is in excess of what coal could be transported for by truck, while it could be transported by rail for \$1.05."

If Price Isn't Modified.
"It seems to me to be unreasonable also that there is only \$1 difference per ton in the cost of higher grade Franklin County coals and coal from the nearby Belleville field."

"I hope the code authorities will modify the price to the extent of giving the people coal at a fair and reasonable price."

"But if they insist on maintaining the price at \$5.80 it will force the legal department of the State of Missouri to make every effort possible to protect the intrastate coal dealers from being forced to submit to the code prices."

McKittrick regards the coal problem as one falling in the scope of intrastate matters. He pointed out that contracts are made between dealers in Missouri and between local dealers and local consumers and that the fact that the source of supply is in another State does not make it an interstate question falling only under Federal jurisdiction.

McKittrick made clear that he was in accord with the principles of the NRA, but he emphasized that it was designed to protect the consumer as well as to advance the interests of business generally.

Participants in a series of informal conferences yesterday included Melton and C. V. Beck, executive secretary of the code authority and also executive secretary of the Coal Exchange. Assistant Attorney-General J. A. Lennon attended some of the conferences, as did Robert Ryland, State NRA compliance director.

Small dealers, including W. E. Dodgson, who headed a group of original protestants against the prices, and representatives of the Missouri Dump Truck Association, presented their views to the Attorney-General today.

The truck association, through its president, William J. Becker, pointed out it could profitably reduce prices from the estimated \$1.62 truckage cost. Suggested prices submitted by the association, which furnishes hauling facilities to dealers not operating their own trucks or desiring additional ones, includes a price of \$1.25 a ton to any dealer's yard in St. Louis from mines in a 20-mile radius. Direct to consumer, without unloading, would be 25 cents a ton additional.

Would Make \$50,000.
One of the dealers who asserted prices are too high was L. W. Foster, of the Empire Coal Co., who told the Attorney-General he made \$5000 at last year's prices but would make \$50,000 this year if he sold the same amount of coal under the code prices.

"We are not entitled to that kind of profit," Foster stated. Attacking the "cost figures" upon which

Falls 1800 Feet in Plane; Lands Unhurt



DOROTHY RING.

CHICAGO insurance clerk, went aloft to take her test for a limited commercial pilot's license. At 2000 feet she put the plane in a spin as required in the examination. For 1800 feet the plane went out of control. At 200 feet Miss Ring righted the ship, opened the throttle and flattened the plane in a pancake landing.

The code prices were said to be based on asserted cost sheets were studied from only a few dealers.

Foster also asked if the price of \$5.80 is based on costs how it is consistently possible to allow a discount of \$1.50 a ton on 100-ton orders.

The Attorney-General planned to

confer today with representatives of the Consumers' Council of St. Louis and with Mayor Brechnitz of Belleville, who previously had submitted to him a detailed analysis of the "inner group" coal situation, opposing the code prices. Material also has been received from the consumers' organization.

Canadian Radio Strike Ended.
OTTAWA, Ontario, July 12.—Organized musicians of Canada resumed playing at radio stations last night after a strike of three weeks. They had demanded an increase in

MRS. NELLIE MUENCH TO BE TRIED ALONE

Woman Defendant in the Kelley Kidnaping Case Takes
Severance.

Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, 4736 Westminster place, one of four defendants in the Kelley kidnaping case, yesterday obtained a separate trial on an oral motion made before Circuit Judge Nolte at Clayton by her lawyer, Verne R. C. Lacy.

The Court granted the severance immediately upon Lacy's request. Under Missouri law defendants are entitled to separate trials upon application.

Previously counsel had stated that the defendants would go to trial together, but Lacy indicated yesterday the possibility that other defendants may ask for severances before the case is called for trial in Judge Nolte's courtroom on Sept. 24.

In addition to Mrs. Muench the other defendants scheduled for trial are Angelo Rosegrant and Bart Davis, who have been held in jail at Clayton since February, and Felix McDonald, Jefferson City convict, who was transferred to Clayton jail from the penitentiary more than three weeks ago to await trial. A fifth defendant, Tommy Wilanders, member of the notorious Shelton gang, is a fugitive. The sixth defendant was John C. Johnson, St. Charles County farmer, Johnson, a Negro, was murdered last May 12 after he had made a written statement confessing himself an aid of the kidnapers of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley and had named Rosegrant, McDonald and Davis as among the men who held the physician captive on the Johnson farm following the abduction on April 20, 1931.

OTTAWA, Ontario, July 12.—Organized musicians of Canada resumed playing at radio stations last night after a strike of three weeks. They had demanded an increase in

pay and recognition of their organization. The Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission agreed to consider the matter on a "closed" shop basis.

KODAKS
AND KODAK
SUPPLIES

For your
vacation...

Jiffy Kodak

We consider
it a lot for
a little—\$8



THE simplest folding camera ever devised... ready for use in a jiffy. Press a button—Pop, it opens. Press another—Click, it gets the picture.

Drop in and one of our helpful salesmen will show you the Jiffy—the very thing for your vacation. The Six-20 (2 1/4 x 3 1/4) costs but \$8—the Six-16 (2 1/2 x 4 1/4), \$9. Other vacation cameras \$2.25 up. See them soon.

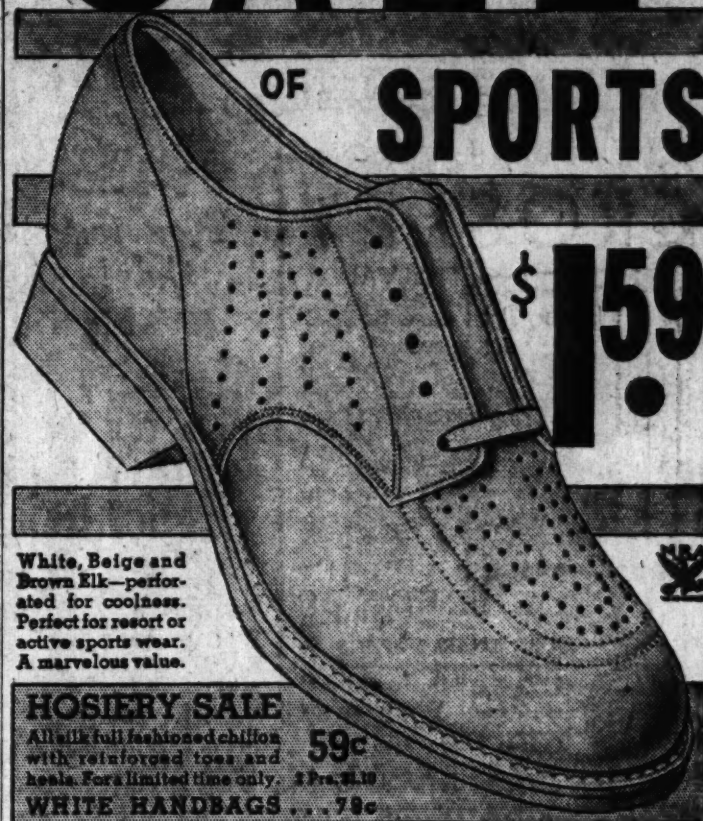
For best results we recommend Kodak Verichrome Film and our careful photo finishing.

EASTMAN KODAK STORES INC.
1009 OLIVE STREET Telephone CENTRAL 9770

FELTMAN & CURME

SALE

OF SPORTS



White, Beige and Brown Elk—perfected for coolness. Perfect for resort or active sports wear. A marvelous value.

HOSIERY SALE

All silk full fashioned chaffon with reinforced toes and heels. For limited time only. 2 for \$1.50
WHITE HANDBAGS... 79c

FELTMAN & CURME

2 STORES
422 N. SIXTH ST. 703 OLIVE ST.

Post-Dispatch Help Wanted Columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call MAIN 1111 for an advertiser.

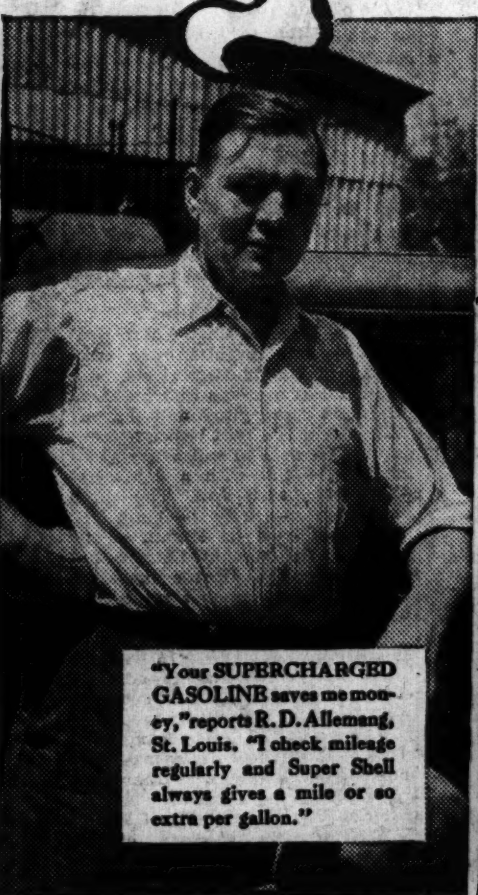
WE CHANGED TO SUPER SHELL AND GOT MORE MILEAGE!



"I'VE BOOSTED MY MILEAGE. I must be getting more than 6900 extra firing charges per gallon," says G. R. Simpson, Cleveland.



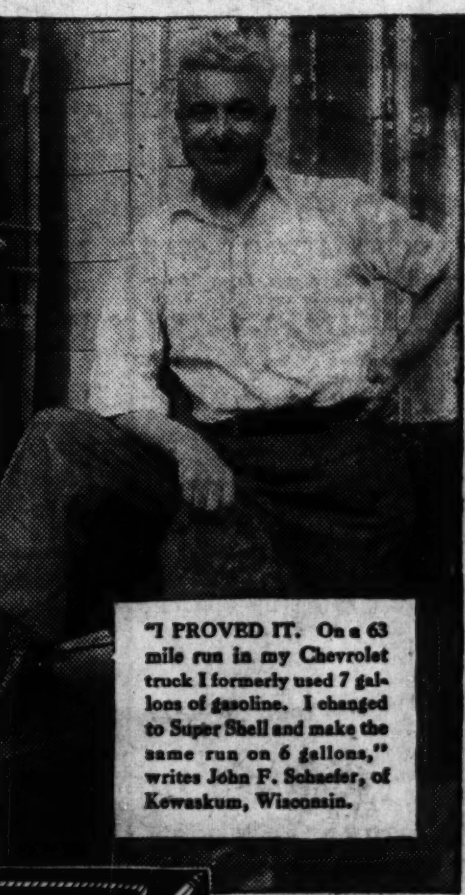
"The new SUPER SHELL gives more power, delivers a more satisfactory performance than premium gasolines, and I average 3 miles more from every gallon," says Herbert R. Thatchner, of Columbus, Ohio.



"Your SUPERCHARGED GASOLINE saves me money," reports R. D. Altemus, St. Louis. "I check mileage regularly and Super Shell always gives a mile or so extra per gallon."



"Those Extra FIRING CHARGES mean extra power and extra mileage. My gasoline bills prove that to be a fact," says Miss M. E. Martins, Detroit, Mich.



"I PROVED IT. On a 63 mile run in my Chevrolet truck I formerly used 7 gallons of gasoline. I changed to Super Shell and made the same run on 6 gallons," writes John F. Schneider, of Kewaskum, Wisconsin.

THOUSANDS have changed to this new supercharged gasoline and report gains of 1 to 3 miles more per gallon!

MOTORISTS everywhere are changing to the new supercharged Super Shell and talking about their EXTRA MILEAGE.

Owners of all types of cars report that Super Shell gives them from 1 to 3 miles more per gallon.

We know that Super Shell would be a great success, because Shell's

new supercharging process packs up to 6900 extra firing charges into every gallon. These extra firing charges give you greater power, quicker pick-up, and—as you motorists tell us—from 1 to 3 miles more per gallon.

Get these extra firing charges in your car—at no extra cost. Keep

an accurate check of your mileage, and you'll know why supercharged Super Shell is taking the country by storm.

Super-SHELL

Now supercharged for even More Mileage

Copyright, 1934, Shell Petroleum Corporation

GET YOUR
MILEAGE "CHECK"
at any
SHELL STATION

REDUCE OIL COSTS TOO—Shell Motor Oil holds its body in hot weather—gives More Mileage

SUES BROKER FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Howard D. Whitehouse Charges Cruelty.

CHICAGO, July 12.—Sue for divorce on grounds of cruelty was

filed yesterday by Mrs. Howard D. Whitehouse. Her husband is a

broker.

They were married in 1933 after her divorce from W. A. S. Douglas, soldier-writer, who caused a stir at a society ball last year by striking

Whitehouse with a riding crop before 500 dancers. The former Mrs. Douglas, whose divorce had not been made public at the time, married Whitehouse the next day. She charged in her petition that Whitehouse had struck her several times.

WOMAN ASSAULT VICTIM DIES

FRESNO, Cal., July 12.—Mrs. Bertha Blagg, 37 years old, died yesterday of cranial injuries inflicted July 2 by an unidentified assailant, who crushed her skull in attacking her.

Death came 24 hours after the release of Clayton Stone, 13-year-old Fresno boy whom Mrs. Blagg accused of the attack. Attending physicians said she was mentally incapable of remembering the identity of her assailant because of the injury to her brain. They said she was likely to associate the boy with an incident that occurred any time within the last two years.

Bank guarantees began in Nebraska 25 years ago after enactment of the guaranty law under the Democratic Administration of Gov. A. C. Shallenberger, now Congressman from the Fifth District.

Losses resulting from failures were made up to depositors by assessments against going banks.

The system worked smoothly until hard times struck the Agricultural West in the early twenties. Bank failures multiplied and a balance of unpaid claims mounted against the guaranty fund.

The fund paid out \$18,807,190 to depositors, altogether, in 1927 the banks halted assessments by court action.

In 1930 a special legislative session repealed the guaranty fund law and substituted a provision for the final settlement fund. This was

FORMER STUDENT'S DEATH INVESTIGATED

MISS MARIAN MILLS, GRADUATE of University of Oklahoma at Norman, and 1930 University Beauty Queen, who died suddenly at the home of a fraternity house cook where she had spent several hours with Neal Myers, a student who disappeared after Miss Mills died. The girl was said to have taken several doses of medicine in an effort to avoid motherhood.

KEY WEST, Fla., July 10.—This island city, home of 12,000 persons who have surrendered self-governing powers to a friendly receivership by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, presents a study in contrasts. Resolutions by the City Council and Monroe County Commission told of a high percentage of unemployment and distress resulting from loss of industry and commerce.

Governor Dave Sholtz declared a "state of emergency" and called upon the FERA to take charge of rehabilitation of the city. Plans have been made by that organization to transform this island into the "Bermuda of Florida."

The shuttered homes and balconied clubs of old Havana here have as neighbors the latest in American style residences and office buildings of the midday sun, and where social customs and manners retain old world grace and charm.

It is a pleasant city, where people have not forgotten the restfulness of the midday siesta, and where social customs and manners retain old world grace and charm.

Key West is a port beside a great natural harbor, 25 miles long, two miles wide and with a depth nowhere less than 32 feet. The island on which the city is built, 150 miles southwest of Miami, is the largest of the uncounted string that drops from the Florida mainland and reported to number more than 10,000.

Although the greater part of Key West industry moved to Tampa years ago, cigar makers still ply their trade here. A few spongers still dry their soft sheep wool in the sun, and fishermen bring their catches to market, displaying multi-colored tropical specimens that rarely reach northern tables.

Navy Yards Closed.

The towering skeletons of the navy radio station are a constant reminder that the yards have been closed. A Corporal's guard mans the army encampment, Fort Taylor, and a watchman's force makes the rounds at the navy's base, coal station, marine railway and shops, and the \$2,500,000 submarine station.

But along Dival street, spanning the business section of the city from waterfront to waterfront, Key West presents the busy street scene of the average American city of its size.

Within a hundred years, Key West sprang from an uninhabited island, sold by its Spanish owner for \$3000 to a New Jersey merchant trading in Havana, to one of the south's chief ports—and then slowly declined.

Development of giant airplanes and fast steamers caused tourists and business men to use Miami and Tampa as a base for trips to Havana; 90 miles across the straits of Florida from Key West.

Improvement of diving equipment helped the Tarpon Springs Greek colony to make inroads on the Key West sponge industry and caused its virtual abandonment here.

Sea trains operating from Gulf ports, carry much of the freight that comes through Key West to and from Cuba. Oil burning ship pass the vast docks where vessels of the world called as they moved through the straits of Florida.

NEBRASKA BANK GUARANTY ENDS

25-Year-Old Plan Worked Well Until Failures Became Too Frequent.

By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 12.—Nebraska has written the end to 25 years of bank guaranty experimenting, the State Banking Department drawing checks to wipe out the \$134,000 final settlement fund.

The money goes to pay in full the remaining claims of depositors in the defunct Royal State Bank and the first State Bank of Basile Mills, as well as a small portion of the claims against the Old Farmers' State Bank of Rosalie. No funds in the guaranty account will be left for other eligible failed banks.

Bank guarantees began in Nebraska 25 years ago after enactment of the guaranty law under the Democratic Administration of Gov. A. C. Shallenberger, now Congressman from the Fifth District.

Losses resulting from failures were made up to depositors by assessments against going banks.

The system worked smoothly until hard times struck the Agricultural West in the early twenties. Bank failures multiplied and a balance of unpaid claims mounted against the guaranty fund.

The fund paid out \$18,807,190 to depositors, altogether, in 1927 the banks halted assessments by court action.

In 1930 a special legislative session repealed the guaranty fund law and substituted a provision for the final settlement fund. This was

THEATER OWNER'S HOME BOMBED IN KANSAS CITY

Family Asleep in House But None Is Hurt; No Ascribes Act to Labor Troubles.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 12.—The eight-room home of Edward Dubinsky, theatrical operator, was damaged by a bomb early today. No one was injured. Mr. and Mrs. Dubinsky, their 4-year-old son, Richard, and a maid, Miss Edna McPeak, were sleeping in the house at the time.

A four-stick dynamite bomb tore part of the wall off the inclosed north porch, wrecking it, and filled the house with smoke and fumes.

A neighbor of the Dubinsky's, who was awake on a porch nearby, said he saw a car with two men in it stop in front of the home. He said after a few minutes the car moved toward the Dubinsky house.

Enter Agfa Test to win Guaranteed Movie Contract. Mail snapshots with two empty Agfa film cartons to Agfa, 6331 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood Cal.

AGFA FILM

Agfa films and Agfa film holders at your dealer.

THIS WAY TO HOLLYWOOD

Enter Agfa Test to win Guaranteed Movie Contract. Mail snapshots with two empty Agfa film cartons to Agfa, 6331 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood Cal.

AGFA FILM

Agfa films and Agfa film holders at your dealer.

THIS WAY TO HOLLYWOOD

Enter Agfa Test to win Guaranteed Movie Contract. Mail snapshots with two empty Agfa film cartons to Agfa, 6331 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood Cal.

AGFA FILM

Agfa films and Agfa film holders at your dealer.

THIS WAY TO HOLLYWOOD

Enter Agfa Test to win Guaranteed Movie Contract. Mail snapshots with two empty Agfa film cartons to Agfa, 6331 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood Cal.

AGFA FILM

Agfa films and Agfa film holders at your dealer.

THIS WAY TO HOLLYWOOD

Enter Agfa Test to win Guaranteed Movie Contract. Mail snapshots with two empty Agfa film cartons to Agfa, 6331 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood Cal.

AGFA FILM

Agfa films and Agfa film holders at your dealer.

THIS WAY TO HOLLYWOOD

Enter Agfa Test to win Guaranteed Movie Contract. Mail snapshots with two empty Agfa film cartons to Agfa, 6331 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood Cal.

AGFA FILM

Agfa films and Agfa film holders at your dealer.

THIS WAY TO HOLLYWOOD

Enter Agfa Test to win Guaranteed Movie Contract. Mail snapshots with two empty Agfa film cartons to Agfa, 6331 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood Cal.

AGFA FILM

Agfa films and Agfa film holders at your dealer.

THIS WAY TO HOLLYWOOD

Enter Agfa Test to win Guaranteed Movie Contract. Mail snapshots with two empty Agfa film cartons to Agfa, 6331 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood Cal.

AGFA FILM

Agfa films and Agfa film holders at your dealer.

THIS WAY TO HOLLYWOOD

Enter Agfa Test to win Guaranteed Movie Contract. Mail snapshots with two empty Agfa film cartons to Agfa, 6331 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood Cal.

AGFA FILM

Agfa films and Agfa film holders at your dealer.

THIS WAY TO HOLLYWOOD

Enter Agfa Test to win Guaranteed Movie Contract. Mail snapshots with two empty Agfa film cartons to Agfa, 6331 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood Cal.

AGFA FILM

Agfa films and Agfa film holders at your dealer.

THIS WAY TO HOLLYWOOD

Enter Agfa Test to win Guaranteed Movie Contract. Mail snapshots with two empty Agfa film cartons to Agfa, 6331 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood Cal.

AGFA FILM

Agfa films and Agfa film holders at your dealer.

THIS WAY TO HOLLYWOOD

Enter Agfa Test to win Guaranteed Movie Contract. Mail snapshots with two empty Agfa film cartons to Agfa, 6331 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood Cal.

AGFA FILM

Agfa films and Agfa film holders at your dealer.

THIS WAY TO HOLLYWOOD

Enter Agfa Test to win Guaranteed Movie Contract. Mail snapshots with two empty Agfa film cartons to Agfa, 6331 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood Cal.

AGFA FILM

Agfa films and Agfa film holders at your dealer.

THIS WAY TO HOLLYWOOD

Enter Agfa Test to win Guaranteed Movie Contract. Mail snapshots with two empty Agfa film cartons to Agfa, 6331 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood Cal.

AGFA FILM

Agfa films and Agfa film holders at your dealer.

THIS WAY TO HOLLYWOOD

Enter Agfa Test to win Guaranteed Movie Contract. Mail snapshots with two empty Agfa film cartons to Agfa, 6331 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood Cal.

AGFA FILM

Agfa films and Agfa film holders at your dealer.

THIS WAY TO HOLLYWOOD

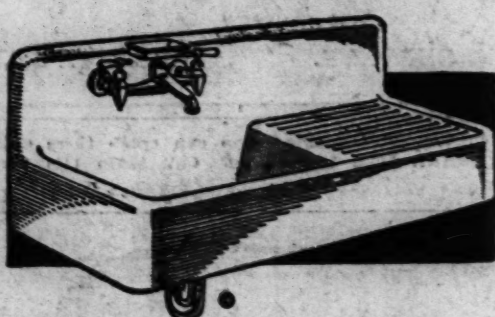
Enter Agfa Test to win Guaranteed Movie Contract. Mail snapshots with two empty Agfa film cartons to Agfa, 6331 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood Cal.

AGFA FILM

Brandt's
Serving Homes Electrically Since 1884
904 PINE
15c A Day Buys the New CROSLLEY
SHELVEDOR Electric REFRIGERATORS
50% MORE USABLE SPACE
\$99.50 Installed! Trade In Your Old Refrigerator
Carrying Charge, Long Terms
Brandt Electric Co. 904 Pine

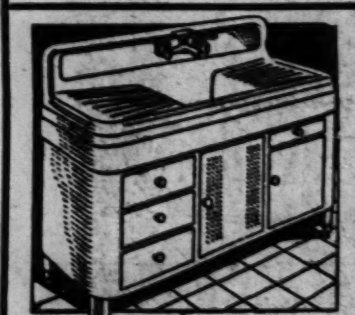
Maytag
ELECTRIC WASHERS
Tomorrow Only! \$29
Model No. 80
Guaranteed Reconditioned
THOR...\$19
EASY...\$18
ABC...\$17
HAAG...\$28 Carrying Charge
Trade In Your Old Washer
Brandt Electric Co. 904 Pine

42-Inch Full-Apron Sinks



8-Inch Back
6-Inch Apron
Only **12.75**
Without Fittings
Complete with Chromium-plated fittings as shown... **\$17.95**

THIS is your opportunity to obtain a new kitchen sink at an extremely low price. These sinks are guaranteed Aristocrat first quality porcelain enamel on heavy cast iron.



60" Double Drainboard Sink and Cabinet

53.95
Cash, Small Carrying Charge
\$5 Down, \$5 a Month

THE sink is Armo Ingot Iron white porcelain enameled. The cabinet with 4 drawers and 2 compartments is made of furniture steel finished in white Du Pont "Dolomite." See this modern kitchen utility sink at Sears tomorrow.



Hercules Boilers Will Save You Money!

No Monthly Payments Until October
Low Priced... **59.95**
Cash, Del.

Gas Water Heater

Low Priced **4.19**
Cash, Del.

Coal Water Heater

Unusual Value at **6.95**
Cash, Del.

THIS includes complete installation of a Hercules cast iron furnace with all the necessary pipe and fittings, floor registers, two cold-air ducts and smoke pipe connected to chimney.

Sears 6-Point Service

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF ALL KINDS OF PIPE FITTINGS AND VALVES AT SEARS LOW PRICES!

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Grand and Winchester... Kingsbury and Eastern

Also sold at our neighborhood stores.



Aristocrat Quality Enamelware 3-Piece Bathroom Outfit

LAVATORY and bathtub coated inside with Aristocrat Quality enamel. Closet tank and bowl of vitreous china with mahogany-finished seat. Complete with all-chromium fittings.

39.95
Cash, Delivered
\$4 Down, \$5 Month, Small Carrying Charge

If Bought Separately
Closet Tank...\$7.60
Closet Bowl...\$5.00
Bathub, with fittings...\$20.20

Closet Seat...\$1.75
Closet Bowl...\$10.05
Bathub, with fittings...\$20.20

Special Saving on Summer Furnace Installations
A Small Down Payment Installs Your

HERCULES Warm-Air Heating Plant

Pay No More Until October 1st

For the Average 5-Room Bungalow Installed Complete

149.95
Cash, Delivered

\$12.50 Down
Balance Monthly, Starting October 1st
Small Carrying Charge

THIS includes complete installation of a Hercules cast iron furnace with all the necessary pipe and fittings, floor registers, two cold-air ducts and smoke pipe connected to chimney.

Sears 6-Point Service

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF ALL KINDS OF PIPE FITTINGS AND VALVES AT SEARS LOW PRICES!

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Grand and Winchester... Kingsbury and Eastern

Also sold at our neighborhood stores.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Grand and Winchester... Kingsbury and Eastern

Also sold at our neighborhood stores.

KEY WEST SEEKS TO BE 'BERMUDA OF FLORIDA'

Old World Charm of City Likely to Bring About Its Economic Rehabilitation.

By the Associated Press.

KEY WEST, Fla., July 10.—This island city, home of 12,000 persons who have surrendered self-governing powers to a friendly receivership by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, presents a study in contrasts. Resolutions by the City Council and Monroe County Commission told of a high percentage of unemployment and distress resulting from loss of industry and commerce.

Governor Dave Sholtz declared a "state of emergency" and called upon the FERA to take charge of rehabilitation of the city. Plans have been made by that organization to transform this island into the "Bermuda of Florida."

The shuttered homes and balconied clubs of old Havana here have as neighbors the latest in American style residences and office buildings of the midday sun, and where social customs and manners retain old world grace and charm.

It is a pleasant city, where people have not forgotten the restfulness of the midday siesta, and where social customs and manners retain old world grace and charm.

Key West is a port beside a great natural harbor, 25 miles long, two miles wide and with a depth nowhere less than 32 feet. The island on which the city is built, 150 miles southwest of Miami, is the largest of the uncounted string that drops from the Florida mainland and reported to number more than 10,000.

Although the greater part of Key West industry moved to Tampa years ago, cigar makers still ply their trade here. A few spongers still dry their soft sheep wool in the sun, and fishermen bring their catches to market, displaying multi-colored tropical specimens that rarely reach northern tables.

Navy Yards Closed.

The towering skeletons of the navy radio station are a constant reminder that the yards have been closed. A Corporal's guard mans the army encampment, Fort Taylor, and a watchman's force makes the rounds at the navy's base, coal station, marine railway and shops, and the \$2,500,000 submarine station.

But along Dival street, spanning the business section of the city from waterfront to waterfront, Key West presents the busy street scene of the average American city of its size.

Within a hundred years, Key West sprang from an uninhabited island, sold by its Spanish owner for \$3000 to a New Jersey merchant trading in Havana, to one of the south's chief ports—and then slowly declined.

Development of giant airplanes and fast steamers caused tourists and business men to use Miami and Tampa as a base for trips to Havana; 90 miles across the straits of Florida from Key West.

Improvement of diving equipment helped the Tarpon Springs Greek colony to make inroads on the Key West sponge industry and caused its virtual abandonment here.

Sea trains operating from Gulf ports, carry much of the freight that comes through Key West to and from Cuba. Oil burning ship pass the vast docks where vessels of the world called as they moved through the straits of Florida.

But along Dival street, spanning the business section of the city from waterfront to waterfront, Key West presents the busy street scene of the average American city of its size.

Within a hundred years, Key West sprang from an uninhabited island, sold by its Spanish owner for \$3000 to a New Jersey merchant trading in Havana, to one of the south's chief ports—and then slowly declined.

Development of giant airplanes and fast steamers caused tourists and business men to use Miami and Tampa as a base for trips to Havana; 90 miles across the straits of Florida from Key West.

Improvement of diving equipment helped the Tarpon Springs Greek colony to make inroads on the Key West sponge industry and caused its virtual abandonment here.

Sea trains operating from Gulf ports, carry much of the freight that comes through Key West to and from Cuba. Oil burning ship pass the vast docks where vessels of the world called as they moved through the straits of Florida.

But along Dival street, spanning the business section of the city from waterfront to waterfront, Key West presents the busy street scene of the average American city of its size.

Within a hundred years, Key West sprang from an uninhabited island, sold by its Spanish owner for \$3000 to a New Jersey merchant trading in Havana, to one of the south's chief ports—and then slowly declined.

Development of giant airplanes and fast steamers caused tourists and business men to use Miami and Tampa as a base for trips to Havana; 90 miles across the straits of Florida from Key West.

Improvement of diving equipment helped the Tarpon Springs Greek colony to make inroads on the Key West sponge industry and caused its virtual abandonment here.

Sea trains operating from Gulf ports, carry much of the freight that comes through Key West to and from Cuba. Oil burning ship pass the vast docks where vessels of the world called as they moved through the straits of Florida.

But along Dival street, spanning the business section of the city from waterfront to waterfront, Key West presents the busy street scene of the average American city of its size.

Within a hundred years, Key West sprang from an uninhabited island, sold by its Spanish owner for \$3000 to a New Jersey merchant trading in Havana, to one of the south's chief ports—and then slowly declined.

Development of giant airplanes and fast steamers caused tourists and business men to use Miami and Tampa as a base for trips to Havana; 90 miles across the straits of Florida from Key West.

Improvement of diving equipment helped the Tarpon Springs Greek colony to make inroads on the Key West sponge industry and caused its virtual abandonment here.

Sea trains operating from Gulf ports, carry much of the freight that comes through Key West to and from Cuba. Oil burning ship pass the vast docks where vessels of the world called as they moved through the straits of Florida.

But along Dival street, spanning the business section of the city from waterfront to waterfront, Key West presents the busy street scene of the average American city of its size.

Within a hundred years, Key West sprang from an uninhabited island, sold by its Spanish owner for \$3000 to a New Jersey merchant trading in Havana, to one of the south's chief ports—and then slowly declined.

Development of giant airplanes and fast steamers caused tourists and business men to use Miami and Tampa as a base for trips to Havana; 90 miles across the straits of Florida from Key West.

Improvement of diving equipment helped the Tarpon Springs Greek colony to make inroads on the Key West sponge industry and caused its virtual abandonment here.

Sea trains operating from Gulf ports, carry much of the freight that comes through Key West to and from Cuba. Oil burning ship pass the vast docks where vessels of the world called as they moved through the straits of Florida.

But along Dival street, spanning the business section of the city from waterfront to waterfront, Key West presents the busy street scene of the average American city of its size.

Within a hundred years, Key West sprang from an uninhabited island, sold by its Spanish owner for \$3000 to a New Jersey merchant trading in Havana, to one of the south's chief ports—and then slowly declined.

Development of giant airplanes and fast steamers caused tourists and business men to use Miami and Tampa as a base for trips to Havana; 90 miles across the straits of Florida from Key West.

Improvement of diving equipment helped the Tarpon Springs Greek colony to make inroads on the Key West sponge industry and caused its virtual abandonment here.

Sea trains operating from Gulf ports, carry much of the freight that comes through Key West to and from Cuba. Oil burning ship pass the vast docks where vessels of the world called as they moved through the straits of Florida.

But along Dival street, spanning the business section of the city from waterfront to waterfront, Key West presents the busy street scene of the average American city of its size.

Within a hundred years, Key West sprang from an uninhabited island, sold by its Spanish owner for \$3000 to a New Jersey merchant trading in Havana, to one of the south's chief ports—and then slowly declined.

Development of giant airplanes and fast steamers caused tourists and business men to use Miami and Tampa as a base for trips to Havana; 90 miles

Our Larger Stocks Western Auto Stores
Insure You Better Selections
Save You Money

811 WASHINGTON 2614 CHEROKEE
 4740 GRAVOIS 7328 Mahanostee
 5907 EASTON 330 Collinsville

Available parking space—New West Clothing Co.
 Mail Orders Add 10%. Open Evenings until 9.

4000 Items at Deep Cut Prices

SEAT COVERS
 Any Solid Also
 Couch front
55c
 Couch front and rear, \$1.00
 Sedan front and rear, \$1.00

SAVE GAS WITH Wizard Spark Plugs
29c
 Made to meet
 For even igni-
 tion and smooth
 flow of power.
 GUARANTEED
 10,000 MILES

USE YOUR CREDIT
 Take advantage of our Easy Payment plan to get everything you need now... Tires, Parts, Tools, Supplies, a Battery, Radio or Bicycle at our low cash price plus a small handling charge.
 Terms as low as \$1 down with 10 weeks to pay

Straw Seat Mats
 Single Seat as illustrated
65c

Double Seat, 3 sizes
 Choice, \$1.78

Galton Thermic Jug
66c
 Well made and insulated. Keeps contents hot or cold.

Ventilator Wings
 Chrome plate brackets. Genuine plate glass. For all closed cars.
\$2.10
 Easy to install. No cutting, filing or drilling.

IGNITION WIRE SETS
 For Chev. Complete with directions for new replacement.
26c
 Other sizes, 79c

"Good-Penn" 100% Pennsylvania Oil
 Bears Pennsylvania Crude Oil Assn. insignia and permit number—absolute assurance of highest quality.
\$1.05
 2 GALLONS in ordinary sealed container. Test choice of grades 20, 30, 40 or 50—plus 4c per gallon tax

Long-Run Wax-Free Motor Oil
 Four year own oil and save. As low as 9c (plus 1c per qt. tax). Quart, 9c

6-Tube TRUETONE AUTO RADIO
 Unsurpassed at any price, \$31.95
 Tools, volume, dis-
 tinct and selectivity.
 Equal to the most costly sets.
 Automatic volume control. Dy-
 namo speaker.
EASY PAYMENTS
 —plus small carry-
 charge

Auto Fuses
 Box of 5
7c

Cup Grease
 12-12c

Lamp Bulbs
 3 standard
6c
 HEAD-
 21-Quartz, 4c

Always - SATISFACTION or Money Back
 Use Your Credit! Get a full new set of tires. Pay As You Ride

Now We Guarantee
DAVIS De Luxe TIRES
Two Full Years Against All Road Hazards

Every Davis De Luxe 6-Ply Pennamark Car tire is guaranteed 24 months (4-ply since 15 months) against Blow-outs, Cuts, Breaks, Bruises, Accidents, Fading, Brakes, Wheels Out of Alignment or any other road hazard (except fire or theft). If any Davis De Luxe tire becomes unserviceable under the above guarantee we will (at our option) either repair it free of charge or replace it, charging 1-34th of our current price on 4-ply size (2-18ths on 6-ply) for each month elapsed since date of purchase.

Wearwell
 Guaranteed 1 Full Year

\$4.45 up

Now Reduced Prices

All Popular Sizes	4-Ply Overload	6-Ply Heavy-Duty
29x4.40-21	\$5.75	...
29x4.50-20	6.10	...
30x4.50-21	6.30	7.95
28x4.75-19	6.70	8.20
29x4.75-20	6.90	...
29x5.00-19	7.20	9.05
30x5.00-20	7.45	...
28x5.25-18	8.00	10.00
29x5.25-19	8.80	10.95
31x5.25-21	9.20	11.20

All Other Sizes at Similar Big Savings

48 Big Retail Stores from Maine to Texas

WESTERN FLYER De Luxe BICYCLE
 With Balloon Tires
 Completely equipped with accessories.
\$28.95
 Others down to \$19.95

Wizard Batteries
 12-Volt
\$2.59
 15-Plate Sizes
 Up From \$4.95 charge
 Other sizes at similar low prices.

OUR PRICE POLICY
 If you can buy it for less elsewhere—return it unused and we will refund your money or the difference.

Former Movie Star and Husband



MR. AND MRS. TOWNSEND NETCHER.
 The former Constantine Talmadge of the movies and her husband, past owner of a Chicago department store, are shown at the Arlington Park race track. They spend most of their time at their home at Santa Monica, Cal.

MOST OF PWA MONEY ALLOTTED, SAYS ICKES

Thousands of Applicants for Funds Will Be Disappointed, He Adds.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Secretary of the Interior Ickes reported last night the Public Works Administration had allocated or earmarked nearly all its new funds and that "it is inevitable that thousands of applicants are doomed to disappointment."

President Roosevelt recently turned over to PWA about \$400,000,000 of the maximum of \$800,000,000 which Congress authorized him to allocate for public works.

Speaking over a national radio network, Ickes said the other \$100,000,000 might be handed over to PWA later, but that "we are proceeding on the theory that we will have \$400,000,000 to spend" in addition to the original \$3,300,000,000 appropriation disposed of long ago.

Of the recent funds, more than \$200,000,000 was divided in a week among 1300 non-Federal projects and most of the rest will go for second-year work on previously authorized Federal projects.

"There can be few additional non-Federal loan or grant allotments made," Ickes said. "The country might as well realize this situation now."

Ickes said more than 4000 public works projects had been completed and that the average weekly expenditure of PWA funds had reached \$30,000,000. The spending had doubled since March 1.

Jobs for 2,000,000 persons have been created directly on projects or in transporting and supplying material, the Secretary said.

PRINTERS OF NRA LABELS CLEARED OF NRA VIOLATION

Complaints That Firm Violated Collective Bargaining Provision Unsubstantiated.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—The Ever Ready Label Corporation of New York has been exonerated of charges brought by Typographical Union No. 6 and Local 51 of the New York Printing Pressmen's Union that it violated provisions of the NRA providing for collective bargaining.

The corporation is one of the country's largest printers of NRA labels.

The charges of the printers were passed on by Nathan Strauss Jr., New York State Director of the National Emergency Council, who wrote to Sidney Hollander, head of the corporation. "We are pleased to notify you that the decision of the State Director is to the effect that the complaints were unsubstantiated by the evidence produced. It is our opinion that you have endeavored at all times to live up to the principles of the National Industrial Recovery Act."

ARCTIC-ANTARCTIC RADIO SIGNALS TRANSMITTED

They Are Relayed Through New York; Reception in Weak, However.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 12.—The Arctic and Antarctic were linked last night through New York by wireless. Radio signals were sent from a remote point in Northwestern Alaska, well within the Arctic Circle, through New York, to Little America in Antarctica.

or they were heard in Alaska. The signals were transmitted through the Columbus System.

EUROPE-AMERICA-

Everything you want - IN THE NEW 1935 PHILCO

\$20 to \$600

A musical instrument of quality

YES... these new 1935 PHILCOS are certainly "getting a big hand"! People are applauding their marvelous 'round the world reception... the ease with which they take you traveling through America and foreign countries. We're proud to present them! So heartily do we endorse their performance that we're backing our approval with over thirty models for your comparison and selection. Many people are trading in their old radios on the purchase of a 1935 PHILCO. Why not you?

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION

What a thrill to listen to Madrid, Paris, Rome, Berlin and countless other stations throughout the world! And what enjoyment the glorious tone of PHILCO gives you—your favorite artists are brought to you "as if in person." Don't fail to see and hear the wonderful new 1935 PHILCOS. We will gladly give you a demonstration, a liberal trade-in allowance for your old radio and arrange easy payment terms. Get your share of thrills and adventure right now—and all through the year.

Phone GARfield 5900 for a Home Demonstration of Any of These New 1935 Philco Radios. No Charge.

Phone GARfield 5900 for a Home Demonstration of Any of These New 1935 Philco Radios. No Charge.

Phone GARfield 5900 for a Home Demonstration of Any of These New 1935 Philco Radios. No Charge.

Phone GARfield 5900 for a Home Demonstration of Any of These New 1935 Philco Radios. No Charge.

Phone GARfield 5900 for a Home Demonstration of Any of These New 1935 Philco Radios. No Charge.

Phone GARfield 5900 for a Home Demonstration of Any of These New 1935 Philco Radios. No Charge.

Phone GARfield 5900 for a Home Demonstration of Any of These New 1935 Philco Radios. No Charge.

Phone GARfield 5900 for a Home Demonstration of Any of These New 1935 Philco Radios. No Charge.

Phone GARfield 5900 for a Home Demonstration of Any of These New 1935 Philco Radios. No Charge.

Phone GARfield 5900 for a Home Demonstration of Any of These New 1935 Philco Radios. No Charge.

MINNEAPOLIS TRUCK DRIVERS VOTE TO WALK OUT AGAIN
 They Charge Employers Double-Crossed Them After Settlement of Previous Strike.
 By the Associated Press.
 MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 12.—Union truck drivers, charging their employers have double-crossed them, have voted to go on strike Monday.

By the Associated Press.
 LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 12.—Dorothy Dunbar, divorced actress wife of Max Baer, heavyweight boxing champion, petitioned the Superior Court yesterday for permission to change her name from Mrs. Max Baer to Mrs. Dorothy Willis. She said she wanted to avoid the publicity attached to Baer's name.

Again We Offer..For a Limited Time Only! \$36 for Your Old Ice Box

On This \$235 Large 6 Cu. Ft. LEONARD
 Your Old Ice Box And Only **\$199**
NO MONEY DOWN 25c A DAY
 Small Carrying Charge
 Downtown Store Open Every Night Till 9—Case Ave. Store Open Monday and Saturday Nights.

HELLRUNG AND GRIMM
 9th & WASHINGTON 15th & CASE



NEW PHILCO 16x—\$175

World-wide reception and, in addition, clear, life-like PHILCO reproduction—this Radio will delight you. The noted PHILCO Patented Inclined Sounding Board gives "the richest tone in radio."

- 1 Its inclination directs the straight-traveling high tones up to ear level, giving brilliance and clearness.
- 2 Its large baffle area brings out all low tones, giving mellowness and depth.
- 3 RESULT: All music and speech are distinct and natural, as if the artists were present "in person."

And every other worthwhile radio improvement, including 5 Tuning Bands, Bass Compensation, Four-Point Tone Control, Super Class "A" Audio System, Auditorium Speaker, Shadow Tuning, Automatic Volume Control, Illuminated Station Recording Dial, PHILCO High-Efficiency Tubes, etc. Superb hand-rubbed cabinet of gorgeous, costly woods.

PHILCO REPLACEMENT TUBES IMPROVE THE PERFORMANCE OF ANY RADIO

A Philco for Every Purse and Purpose

AMERICAN and FOREIGN BROADCAST RECEIVERS.....\$39.95 to \$600
 AMERICAN BROADCAST RECEIVERS.....\$20 to \$200
 NEW PHILCO AUTO RADIOS.....\$39.95 to \$75

Select from over 30 new 1935 models!

Deferred Payments: Nominal Cash Payment Plus Small Carrying Charge—Balance Monthly.

Small Carrying Charge—Balance Monthly.

Small Carrying Charge—Balance Monthly.

Small Carrying Charge—Balance Monthly.

Small Carrying Charge—Balance Monthly.

Small Carrying Charge—Balance Monthly.

Small Carrying Charge—Balance Monthly.

Small Carrying Charge—Balance Monthly.

Small Carrying Charge—Balance Monthly.

Small Carrying Charge—Balance Monthly.

Summer Frocks



In a Variety of Attractive Styles . . . Offered for Clearance, at Decided Savings!

\$10.95 to \$16.75 Models

\$8.98

¶ You'll enjoy choosing . . . and wearing these charming Frocks! The group includes delightful sheers and chiffons in cool white, pastels and clever prints. Many have jackets or swagger coats. Styles and sizes for misses, women and petite women.

Cotton Velveteen Coats . . . **\$7.98**
\$16.75 to \$19.75 Kinds . . .
Silk Coats . . . \$12.95 to **\$8.98**
\$16.75 Kinds . . .
Cotton and Linen Coats . . . **\$2.69**
\$5.98 to \$7.98 Kinds . . .
Redingote Coats . . . \$7.98 **\$4.85**
to \$16.75 Kinds . . .
Popular Style Raincoats . . . **\$1.89**
\$2.98 Kinds . . .

Fourth Floor



Taffeta SLIPS

Formal and 50-In. Styles!

\$1.98

¶ Smart, rusty taffeta . . . in backless style to wear under your formal . . . or California style for daytime wear! Regular sizes.

Fifth Floor—Slips



Brassiere Combinations

One-Piece Undies!

Very Special **89c**

¶ Cool, run-resistant rayon . . . with net-reinforced uplift brassiere . . . daintily trimmed with embroidery and lace! You'll like the way they fit! Sizes 32 to 40.

Knitwear—Fifth Floor

Practical Electric Lanterns

Extreme Value

\$1

For Hunters, Fishers, Car Owners and Boy Scouts

¶ Sturdily constructed, uses standard flashlight batteries, ea. 5c

Tenth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Save! WESTINGHOUSE

1934 CL-63 Electric Refrigerators

\$229.50 Value . . . Now

\$198.50



¶ You want a Westinghouse! This is the wise time to invest in one. It will put a quick end to worries about spoiling foods, about not having enough ice on hand for Summer's many extra needs. It gives you new cooking convenience, saves you time and trouble with its reliable performance. Save in choosing this model and in using it!

- 6.2 Cu. Ft. Capacity Box
- Freezes 88 Cubes in 4 Trays
- Convenient Broom-High Legs
- 7-Point Temperature Selector
- New "Dulux" Finish Outside
- Porcelain Finish Inside



Pay 25c a day in

METER-ICE

Popular Paying Plan!
No Cash Payment;
Small Carrying Charge.

Or: Nominal Cash Payment Plus Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments; Balance Monthly.

Including Westinghouse 5-Yr. Protection on Hermetically Sealed Mechanism Offered on Every Model

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

Seventh Floor

clearing Handbags

... Taken From Our Regular Stock and Offered at

Savings of **1/2**

\$2.98 to \$17.50 Models
\$1.49 to \$8.75

¶ An event you'd hate to miss! Handbags taken from our regular stock . . . in styles for daytime . . . evening . . . and even travel types! You'll want to choose several . . . for the savings are truly thrilling . . . the styles stunning!

Main Floor

20 Rich PATTERNS

... in This Popular Group of American Oriental Rugs!

9x12 or 8.3x10.6 Sizes . . . Unusual at

\$30

These are unusual! The way St. Louisans have been choosing from this group proves they know it. Heavier quality than in ordinary \$30 rugs, woven of imported wool yarns, with richly blended colors going through to the back.

Isphahan, Sarouk, Small Allover, Other Patterns

\$5 CASH Plus Small Carrying Charge Will Deliver One—Balance Monthly!

Ninth Floor

Club Aluminum

The Cooking Utensils to Use . . .

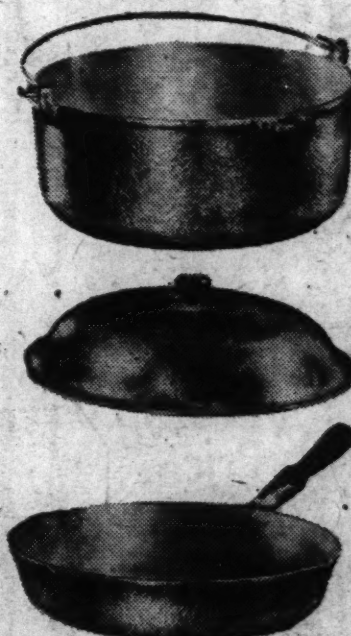
For a Cooler Kitchen

3 Summer Values at Less Than 1/2 Former Prices

Preserving Kettles
Save gas, keep down heat radiation! 4 1/2-qt. size. Formerly \$6.95, now only **\$3.45**

10 1/4-Inch Covers
Domed steam-sealing, self-heating covers to fit kettle or skillet! Formerly \$4! **\$1.50**

10 1/4-Inch Skillets
Brown quickly and evenly; practically smokeless; Formerly \$3.95, now only **\$2.45**



An Ideal Gift for Brides!

Seventh Floor

"Aero" Luggage

Franklin Aero Tone!

\$13.75 to \$39.50 Values

\$10.98 to

\$31.98

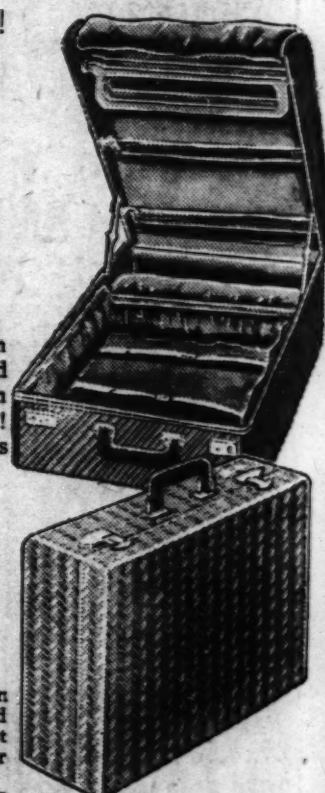
¶ Rich wine or suntan colored woven tweed luggage obtainable in complete ensembles! The most popular pieces are included!

Aero Check

\$5.98 to \$17.50 Values

\$4.98 to \$13.98

Tweed luggage in brown and white or black and white combinations! Light in weight . . . all popular styles and sizes!



Ninth Floor

Short and Long Wave

Radios

They're 1934 Models!

\$39.90 Value . **\$29.75**

¶ It's a well-known make, but because of the unusually low price we can't mention the name! Gets foreign countries, airplanes and police calls . . . has the airplane type dial that's so popular!

Eighth Floor

Wood Slat Shades

For Your Porch . . . in a Clearance Group . . . Less

1/3

¶ Just 177 of these popular slat porch shades . . . so get in on this early! They're designed to permit plenty of ventilation and constructed to give long service. In two colorings, verdure green and two-tone maple and brown . . . but not in every size. All 7 feet long!

Width	Formerly	Now	Width	Formerly	Now
3 Feet	\$3.00	\$2.00	8 Feet	\$8.25	\$5.50
4 Feet	\$4.25	\$2.94	9 Feet	\$9.50	\$6.57
5 Feet	\$5.45	\$3.64	10 Feet	\$10.75	\$7.14
6 Feet	\$6.25	\$4.17	12 Feet	\$12.25	\$8.04
7 Feet	\$7.50	\$5.00			

Sixth Floor

Gener

PART TWO.

G. O. P. ALDERMAN
HAVE REVENUE
PLAN TO SUB

Thirteen Republican
Hold Caucus Before
Special Session Meeting
30, and Draft Pro

When Mayor Dickmann
definite call for the special
of the Board of Aldermen
opened July 30, the Repu
minority of the board will
discuss a program for raisi
money needed for the bond
fund, announced today.
ty leader, announced today.
The 13 Republican mem
opposed the Mayor's reve
posals heretofore, joini
three of the 16 Democrats
it. Neumann said the Rep
would agree on a program
they would support, eith
means of raising revenue
group of economies in the
ernment.

Mayor Dickmann has
would resubmit four reve
previously defeated by th
men. Whether the Re
may change their minds a
or all of these remains t
terminated. Neumann expl
had discussed the situat
his colleagues, but that
not held a caucus and w
until the Mayor's call was
From what he knows of
tude of his associates he
they will agree on some p
The Mayor's measur
have been rejected are for
in the taxes on mercha
manufacturers' stock a
doubling of the city gas
and introduction of gallor
on beer, wine and har
There is an anticipated
\$2,485,000 in the sinking
til this is met and provi
for additional sinking
sources, issuance of the
in bonds voted for the c

V
ge
W

Beware of
same as "V
the check

G. O. P. ALDERMEN HAVE REVENUE PLAN TO SUBMIT

Thirteen Republicans to Hold Caucus Before Special Session Meets July 30, and Draft Program.

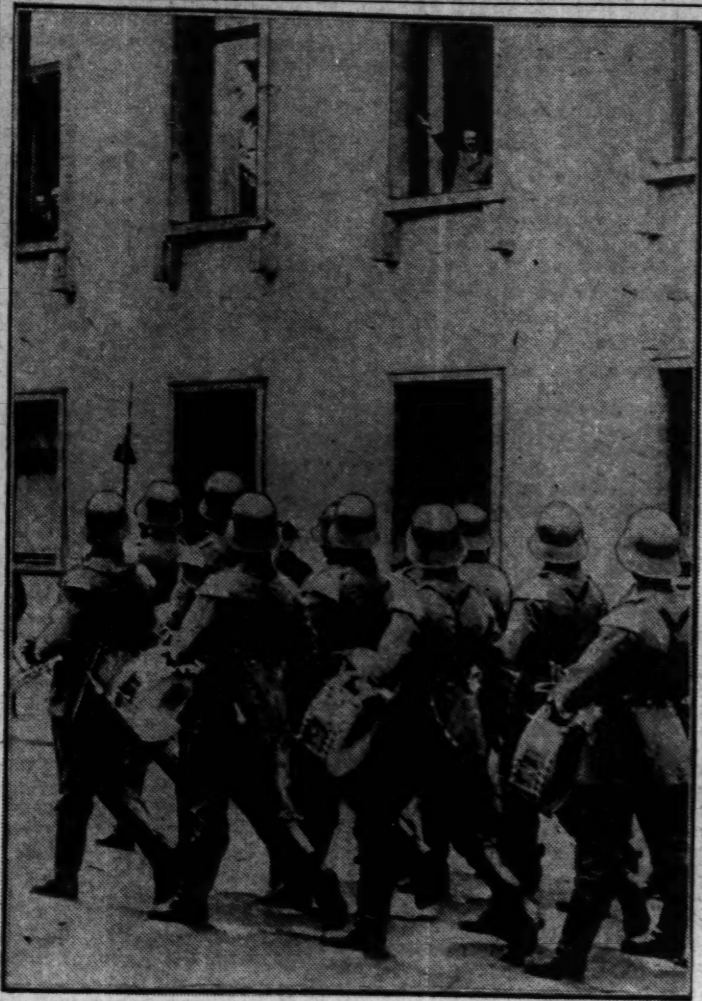
When Mayor Dickmann issues a definite call for the special session of the Board of Aldermen to be opened July 30, the Republican minority of the board will meet to discuss a program for raising the money needed for the bond sinking fund, Alderman Neumann, minority leader, announced today.

The 13 Republican members have opposed the Mayor's revenue proposals heretofore, joining with three of the 18 Democrats to defeat it. Neumann said the Republicans would agree on a program which they would support, either some means of raising revenue or a group of economies in the city government.

Mayor Dickmann has said he would resubmit four revenue bills previously defeated by the Aldermen. Whether the Republicans may change their minds about any or all of these remains to be determined. Neumann explained he had discussed the situation with his colleagues, but that they had not held a caucus and would not until the Mayor's call was definite. From what he knows of the attitude of his associates he believes they will agree on some procedure.

The Mayor's measures which have been rejected are for increases in the taxes on merchants' and manufacturers' stock and sales, doubling of the city gasoline tax and introduction of gallonage taxes on beer, wine and hard liquor. There is an anticipated deficit of \$2,465,000 in the sinking fund. Until this is met and provision made for additional sinking fund resources, issuance of the \$16,100,000 in bonds voted for the city's PWA

Reichswehr on Parade for Hitler



GERMAN ARMY in demonstration of loyalty to der Fuehrer following the wholesale execution of Nazi sub-leaders accused of plotting to seize power. The parade is passing the Chancellery in Berlin. Hitler is at the window.

scheme is held up.

Aldermen Slay, Brown and Henrich are the Democrats who voted against the Mayor's bills. Alderman Schwartz (Rep.), at the last vote was against the gallonage tax but favored the other measures.

Yesterday the Mayor postponed the opening of the special session from July 28 to July 30 because several Aldermen will be away at the earlier date. He said his legis-

lative program would be drafted by July 23 and he intends to discuss it before the session with the individual Aldermen. Aldermen Neumann and Eilers (Reps.) have introduced a bill, pending in the Ways and Means Committee, to reduce municipal salaries 10 per cent but such a saving would go towards meeting an anticipated deficit in the general fund.

HELD FOR CHAINING BOY, 8, TO FLOOR

Father Says His Purpose Was to Keep Lad Off the Streets.

By the Associated Press.

AKRON, O., July 12.—A 14-year-old girl yesterday told a story that led police to arrest her father for allegedly fastening his son, Arthur, 8, with a chain, and keeping him prisoner in his home for a month. Officers arrested the father, Daniel Thomas, who said, "Arthur has been a bad boy and the authorities told me to keep him tied up."

A heavy 20-foot chain was around the boy's waist and anchored to a screw in the floor when the officers arrived. The boy was taken to the county detention home with his sister. Thomas was booked by police on a suspicious person charge.

Five other children were in the Thomas home when neighbors called police. Emma told of severe beatings by her father.

Raymond Arnold and O. P. Smith, officers, released the boy and then, they related, heard cries from an upstairs room. Investigating, they said, they found Thomas whipping Emma. Thomas did not amplify his remark that authorities had told him to keep the boy tied up. He said he released Arthur at night but chained him in the daytime to "keep him off the streets."

Trainer Bitten by Alligator.

By the Associated Press.

JACKSON, Tenn., July 12.—Bob Barron, animal trainer, who makes a living by sticking his head between an alligator's jaws, was taken to a hospital here last night. The alligator bit down.



ALTON REJECTS PWA GRANT

School Board to Finance Building Locally.

The Alton Board of Education last night voted to reject a PWA grant of \$21,800 made last spring to help finance a \$75,000 addition to the Milton School, and decided to finance it locally. At an election last January the board was authorized to issue bonds for not more than \$80,000 to help finance the structure. Members felt that accepting the Government grant to make up the difference would involve delay in construction and prevent opening of the addition next January as planned.

Escaping Burglar Killed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ROGERS, Ark., July 12.—An unidentified man about 35 years old, was shot early this morning by Policeman Walter Dean as he attempted to escape from the Cook & Border Motor Co. building. He ran a block and died. A second man and woman escaped in an automobile. The man had tried to flee through a side window the door off the safe when Dean and Dean shot five times, one shot taking effect. A set of burglar tools was dropped by the man.



FREE ROLL of FILM

When you purchase 3 rolls of any size Agfa Super Planachrome Camera Film, we give you an extra roll free. Limited time only.

When Purchased From Our Retail "CAMERA SHOP"

No increase in prices for our special service or developing, printing and enlarging.

W. C. PERSONS Commercial Photographer ARCADE BUILDING LOBBY

DR. LYON'S

TOOTH POWDER

50c Size

35c

FITCH

Dandruff Remover

SHAMPOO

75c 1.50 Size

44c 88c

FORHAN'S

Tooth Paste or Powder

34c

PARK'S

CUT RATE DRUGS

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY SALE

711 Washington Avenue	2720 N. 14th St. Cor. St. Louis Ave.	522 Olive Street Between 6th and Broadway	5971 Easton Avenue Next to Woolworth's	5003 Gravois Avenue Corner Morganfield	1804 South Broadway Next to Newberry's
-----------------------	--------------------------------------	---	--	--	--

RUSSIAN

Mineral Oil

Extra Heavy Full Quart

59c

1 Gallon, 1.00

EX-LAX

or Feenamint

25c Size

17c

50c Size .34c

PHILLIPS'

MILK OF MAGNESIA

50c Size

34c

25c Phillips' Paste 18c Skippy Book Free

PARK'S

ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION

FULL Quart Bottle and FREE A 20c Roll of Dental Floss

59c

ALL FOR Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Refunded

SHUMILK

PEECHIE, GRIFFIN'S, ENERGINE

Shoe Whites

17c

YOUR CHOICE 3 FOR 50c

EASTMAN

FILMS

No. 120 19c Exp. 8

No. 118 23c Exp. 8

No. 120 Verichrome .23c

No. 118 Verichrome .26c

100 Aspirin Tablets... 19c

100 Bayer Aspirin... 59c

60c Alka-Seltzer Tabs... 40c

40c Sod. Fluoride, lb... 17c

Eps'm Salts, 5-lb. sack... 19c

Mum Deodorant... 29c, 49c

25c Anacin Tablets... 14c

35c Lifeb'y Shav. Cr... 21c

10c Lifeb'y Soap 3 for 17c

50c Unguentine... 36c

1.50 Agarol, large size... \$1

Molle Shav. Cr... 35c, 53c

25c Blue J. Corn Pads... 17c

Listerine, large bottle... 59c

Ken-L-Ration... 3 cans 25c

SOAP SPECIALS

10c SUPER SUDS 2 for 15c	10c OXYDOL POWDER 2 for 15c
Camay Soap 4 for 19c Free Complexion Cloth	Woodbury's Cashmere Shaving Cream 3 for 25c
LUX TOILET SOAP 5 for 29c	

Flit Spray... 40c, 67c

60c Jad Salts, Cond. 40c

Mavis Talc. 19c, 39c, 69c

Zonite Liq. 21c, 42c, 70c

Armand Powder, 31c, 62c

35c Gem Blades, 5's... 23c

60c Murine Liquid... 39c

50c Terro Ant Killer... 34c

N. R. Tabs... 17c, 34c, 67c

Squibb's Paste... 19c, 33c

Eno Efferv. Salts, 50c, 84c

Cocoma, lb. can... 35c

Bromo-Selt. 20c, 40c, 80c

25c Pyrex Bottles... 17c

1.50 Petrolagar Emul... 84c

ALCOHOL

FOR RUBBING

9c

Pint Bottle

50c Peppermint Tooth Paste 36c

KOTEX Napkins 2 FOR 29c

SAL HEPATICA 25c 49c 97c

KAFFEE HAG 41c

LADY ESTHER FACE POWDER 37c

BARBASOL Shaving Cream 34c

WILLIAMS' Shaving Cream 36c

COLGATE'S TOOTH PASTE 17c-33c

25c Mennen's Talc... 17c

50c Mennen's Sh. Cr... 34c

Pond's Creams... 25c, 45c

1.00 Ovaltine, can... 75c

Palmolive Shav. Cr'm 23c

R'lotion Tooth P... 25c, 35c

50c Burma-Shave, jar... 35c

25c Zinc Stearate Tal... 12c

1.50 Citro-Carbonate \$1

7c Anti-Colic Nipples, 6 for 25c

25c Carter's Liver Pills 17c

Minit-Rub, tube... 29c, 49c

WOODBURY'S

Creams Face Powder

33c 29c

50c Ipana Tooth Paste, 39c

75c Vince Mouth Pdr. 53c

1.25 Caroid & Bile Tbs. 84c

50c Prep Shav. Cr. 2 for 25c

50c Kolynos Paste... 35c

55c Luxor Face Powd... 37c

1.00 Haley's M.O... 67c

40c Black Flag Powd... 28c

25c Mercurochrome... 9c

85c Kruschen Salts... 57c

60c Angelus Rouge... 40c

25c Citrate of Mag'sia 12c

75c Squibb's Min. Oil, 59c

LIQUOR SALE SPECIALS!

PAUL JONES

FOUR ROSES

Antique

Pint \$1.15

ROSSVILLE

Pure Grain ALCOHOL

190 Proof

Pint 98c

Hiram WALKER'S White Swan Dry Gin 98c

OLD COLONY Dry Gin 98c

Hundred of Other Items Carried. We Meet or Beat All Advertised Prices!

Meadwood Straight Whisky 100 PROOF 75c

Westfield Straight Whisky 100 PROOF 95c

"Try and get this snapshot back..."

VERICHROME

gets the picture

where ordinary films fail

Accept nothing but the familiar yellow box with the checkered stripe.

How VERICHROME helps you get the picture

Verichrome Film has two coatings of sensitive silver... one, keyed for shadow details, gets the picture when the light is not so good... the other, keyed for brilliant high lights, holds back the sun's glare—guards against overexposure. No other film is the same as Kodak Verichrome Film. Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, New York.

Beware of the salesman who tries to sell you a substitute. No other film is "the same as" Verichrome... it assures snapshot success. Look for the yellow box with the checkered stripe—ask for it by name. Insist on Verichrome.

Only Eastman makes the Yellow Box Film

DRAPER, MOSER, STAMM AND BREDALL WIN IN JUNIOR GOLF

TITLE HOLDER BEATS BERKLEY; TIETJEN LOSES 19-HOLE MATCH

Quarterfinal Scores

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.
Byron Moser Jr., Algonquin, defeated Carl Tietjen, Forest Park, one up in 19 holes.
Frank Bredall, Woodlawn, defeated Bob Stamm, Normandia, 3 and 2.
George Stamm, Normandia, defeated Dave Garraway Jr., Normandia, 3 and 1.
Tom Draper, Normandia, defeated Jack Berkley, Woodlawn, 4 and 3.
SEMI-FINAL FAIRINGS.
George Stamm vs. Bredall.
Moser vs. Tom Draper.

By W. J. McGoogan.

GLEN ECHO COUNTRY CLUB, July 12.—Tom Draper, Byron Moser Jr., George Stamm and Frank Bredall, defending champion, survived the quarter-final round of the St. Louis district junior golf tournament here this morning.

Draper, whose home club is Normandia, defeated Jack Berkley, Woodlawn, 4 and 3, while George Stamm won from Dave Garraway Jr., Normandia, 3 and 1; Frank Bredall of Woodlawn eliminated Bob Stamm, Normandia, 3 and 2, and Byron Moser of Algonquin won 19 holes to defeat Carl Tietjen, Forest Park, 1 up.

George Stamm will play Bredall in one semifinal match this afternoon and Draper will oppose Moser in the other. The final will be 36 holes tomorrow.

George Stamm's victory deprived Dave Garraway of his last chance to win the junior title. Stamm played around in nearly par figures, while Bredall was about two over par in conquering Bob Stamm.

Tietjen Gets Early Lead.
Both Tietjen and Moser had approximately 75 in finishing the 18-hole round. Tietjen had won the first two holes, Moser rallied to take a two-up lead after 10. Tietjen reduced this to one-up, going to No. 16.

Moser put his second shot in the trap. Tietjen took three to get on the green, but he was only four feet from the pin and dropped his putt for a four. Moser recovered nicely, but he couldn't do better than get a five, and the match was square.

Each had a good drive up to 19. Moser's second was to the back of the green and Tietjen managed to get on, but was away. Tietjen then ran his putt past the hole, and Moser laid his opponent a partial stymie with his first putt. In attempting to avoid hitting Moser's ball, Tietjen missed the cup. Then Moser rammed the ball home and the match was over, with a four to Tietjen's five.

Two Reversals.
There were two rather startling reversals yesterday for in addition to Jamison being defeated, Jimmy Black, Normandia, runnerup to Bredall in the Western Junior final last year, lost to Harry Rosen, Triple.

Rosen took a quick lead over Black and held an edge of three up after 10 holes when Jimmy finally squared on the sixteenth green but lost the seventeenth and needed the eighteenth to stay in the match.

Black smashed his second shot eight feet above the pin on the final green while Rosen's second was short and to the left of a trap but the youngster rolled the ball through the sand and up a hill to within six inches of the hole. Black missed his try for the birdie three by two inches and lost.

Jamison played well, having an approximate 75 but Moser, a student at Harvard University, was just a little better having a 73. Jamison pulled beautifully to win his morning match, having several one-putt greens in defeating Clarence White, 4 and 3, but in the afternoon that all important club failed the Glen Echo champion at the crucial moment.

Moser eliminated Jerry Browning, University City, 2 and 1 in the morning.

Dave Garraway Jr., Normandia, who tied with Tietjen for the medal in the morning, was out of the qualifying day breezed through two tough matches, defeating Bob Davis, Woodlawn, 3 and 1 and Ted Reister, Woodlawn, 4 and 3.

Dave was two strokes over par in the morning when the match was finished but was one stroke under in the afternoon. He is playing a fine game this week and appears more at ease as the chief obstacle which Bredall will have to hurdle to retain his title.

They are in the same bracket and if both win this morning will hook up in a semi-final contest this afternoon. Draper won his two matches by identical scores, 5 and 4, defeating Leo Sabatino, University City, and Jack Oates, Forest Park.

Tietjen had a wobbly time in the morning. He was eliminated by Ed Scannell, University City, 1 up but got back on his game and defeated Jimmy Benson, Woodlawn, 3 and 1 in the afternoon.

Bredall won from Charles Hartman, Forest Park, 4 and 2 in the first round and then trounced Roman 5 and 2. Frank had a peculiar second round. He had six birdies in the 18 holes but was over par when the match finished because of three extremely bad holes.

He started with a 6, two over on the first hole, took another 6, two over on the second hole. He birdied

BIG LEAGUE BROTHERS

—By Pat

MEET THE JOHNSON BROTHERS
OKLAHOMA'S GIFT TO THE LEAGUE BASEBALL

Bob
THE ATHLETICS OUTFIELDER IS SETTING THE PACE IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE



EVERYONE EXPECTED THE 'AS' TO MAKE THE HOME RUN KING THIS YEAR BUT THEY THOUGHT HIS NAME WOULD BE FOXK!

BY
BATS IN CLEAN-UP POSITION FOR THE BOSTON RED SOX

RESULTS

FIRST ROUND

Carl Tietjen, Forest Park, defeated Ed Scannell, University City, 1 up.
James Benson, Woodlawn, defeated Leo Sabatino, University City, 2 and 1.
Byron Moser Jr., Algonquin, defeated Jerry Browning, University City, 2 and 1.
Tom Draper, Normandia, defeated Ted Reister, Woodlawn, 3 and 1.
Frank Bredall, Woodlawn, defeated Bob Stamm, Normandia, 3 and 2.
George Stamm, Normandia, defeated Dave Garraway Jr., Normandia, 3 and 1.
Harry Rosen, Triple, defeated Jimmy Black, Normandia, 3 and 1.

SECOND ROUND

Carl Tietjen, Forest Park, defeated Ed Scannell, University City, 1 up.
James Benson, Woodlawn, defeated Leo Sabatino, University City, 2 and 1.
Byron Moser Jr., Algonquin, defeated Jerry Browning, University City, 2 and 1.
Tom Draper, Normandia, defeated Ted Reister, Woodlawn, 3 and 1.
Frank Bredall, Woodlawn, defeated Bob Stamm, Normandia, 3 and 2.
George Stamm, Normandia, defeated Dave Garraway Jr., Normandia, 3 and 1.
Harry Rosen, Triple, defeated Jimmy Black, Normandia, 3 and 1.

CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATION

Jerry Browning, University City, defeated Clarence White, University City, 3 and 2.
Leo Sabatino, University City, defeated Ted Reister, Woodlawn, 3 and 1.
Frank Bredall, Woodlawn, defeated Bob Stamm, Normandia, 3 and 2.
George Stamm, Normandia, defeated Dave Garraway Jr., Normandia, 3 and 1.
Harry Rosen, Triple, defeated Jimmy Black, Normandia, 3 and 1.

ENTRIES FOR MUNY CLASS "A" TOURNEY TO CLOSE TOMORROW

The entries for the Municipal Class "A" tennis tournament will close tomorrow at noon. Play in the event will start Saturday afternoon on the Fairgrounds and Kings highway courts. Entries may be filed at the downtown sporting goods houses, or at the Park Department, 330 Municipal Courts Building.

Those eligible for municipal events are eligible for this competition, except that the committee in charge reserves the right to reject any entry which it thinks is too strong for Class "A."

Against Pari-Mutuels

Senator Clint Small, in the race for Governor in Texas, is against horse racing with pari-mutuel betting.
The past four third runs into a 7, two over on the par 5, fourth hole. Bredall had a birdie three on the fifth, a duce on the sixth and birdie four on the seventh and eighth to complete his string of four successive holes under par.
Berkley was in fine form in his morning match with Jonas Welles, University City, winning 4 and 3 and he also played well in the afternoon to trim Bud Alexander, Forest Park, 6 and 3. Berkley was runner-up to Joe Switzer in the Junior two years ago.
Bob Stamm had two tough matches in eliminating Dick Kohlman, Westborough, 3 and 2, in the morning and Mark Schilde, Triple A, 4 and 3, in the afternoon. Kohlman was High School champion last year while Schilde was that title this season.
George Stamm won from Arthur Jenkinson, Forest Park, 4 and 3, in the morning and Mark Schilde, Triple A, 4 and 3, in the afternoon. Kohlman was runner-up to Joe Switzer in the Junior two years ago.
Bob Stamm had two tough matches in eliminating Dick Kohlman, Westborough, 3 and 2, in the morning and Mark Schilde, Triple A, 4 and 3, in the afternoon. Kohlman was runner-up to Joe Switzer in the Junior two years ago.

Japanese Writer Thrilled by Marvelous Skill of Hubbell

Seichi Fukuoka, foreign news editor of "Bengo," Japanese news agency, watched Tuesday's all-star baseball game from the press box of the Polo Grounds and heretofore gives some of his impressions for the Associated Press. Fukuoka was especially interested in seeing the All-Stars because of the rapid strides baseball has made in Japan, from both the standpoint of competition and public interest.

By Seichi Fukuoka.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Japanese baseball fans would be marvelled, as I did, and obtained a real thrill from watching the miraculous pitching of Carl Hubbell as he fanned three of America's batting giants—Ruth, Gehrig and Fox—at the outset of the All-Star game in the Polo Grounds.

It reminded me of the sensation created in Japan two years ago when Lefty Grove came there with a picked team of professionals and dazzled our batters with his "tomato ball." Such skill, to me, is even more exciting than what we would call in Japan the "cannon batting" of such hitters as Earl Averill, who helped bring about the victory for the American League team.

Known in Japan.
Hubbell's name already is well known to Japanese baseball fans because of his remarkable pitching in the last world series, the details of which were widely published on the front pages of most Japanese newspapers last October. It is safe for me to say that his career will continue to attract great interest in my native land, where we feel that we have made some real progress so far in the development of baseball.

In some respects, I was a little

disappointed by the fielding, which did not seem to me to be up to the standard that one would logically expect from such selected players. I was looking for nothing but perfection from your highest-paid professionals.

He Enjoyed It.
But it was a most exciting occasion, from start to finish. The tense scene, with the Polo Grounds filled nearly to its capacity with 50,000 spectators, reminded me of our similarly big baseball park in Tokyo, where university baseball matches are played every season in the spring and the fall, in similarly exciting humor, although I feel it fair to say that the excitement and interest shown in Tokyo are partly due to individual spectators' preference for a certain team as well as to interest in the game itself.

Mrs. Prosser and Miss Dierberger in Muny Feature

All matches in the Municipal women's tennis championship on the Jefferson Memorial courts in the afternoon were postponed yesterday afternoon. An admission to Play will be resumed this afternoon if court conditions permit.

The schedule for this afternoon calls for the four quarter-final round matches in the singles and one doubles match.

Mercene Weiss will meet Frances Jacobson in the first match of the afternoon, starting at 3:30 o'clock. At 3:30 o'clock, Mrs. Ruth Prosser plays Marjorie Dierberger while Mrs. Virginia Duerker and Lottie Hagemyer are scheduled to start their match at 4:30 o'clock. Berendine Lutz plays Lois Keene in the remaining singles contest at 5 o'clock.

Donald J. Beebe, referee, announced that the semi-finals would be played Saturday and the finals Sunday afternoon. An admission of 25 cents will be charged for the matches.

TRAYNOR A SIDELINER DUE TO TOE INJURY

NEW YORK, July 12.—Manager Harold (Pie) Traynor was in the visitors' clubhouse, soaking a wound on his foot, as his Pirates started a doubleheader with the Giants this afternoon. Larry French and Roy Parmelee were the opposing pitchers. Tommy Thayer won on third base, subbing for Traynor, and Cookie Lavagotto, who has been in a batting slump, was returned to duty at second base.
The Dodgers' Paul Well, Brooklyn, paid \$20,000 and two players for Johnny Babich, the pitcher bought from the Minnesota of the Pacific Coast League.

The Table

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York . . . 49 28 626 641 632
Cincinnati . . . 48 28 611 619 598
Pittsburgh . . . 48 28 608 634 631
St. Louis . . . 48 28 606 606 604
Philadelphia . . . 48 28 606 606 604
Chicago . . . 48 28 606 606 604

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York . . . 47 27 635 649 637
Detroit . . . 46 26 623 628 615
Cleveland . . . 46 26 611 611 611
Chicago . . . 46 26 611 611 611
Philadelphia . . . 46 26 611 611 611
St. Louis . . . 46 26 611 611 611

Today's Schedule.
(All Games at 2:15 P. M.)
Pittsburgh at New York, cloudy (3);
11:30 and 1:45 P. M.
Chicago at St. Louis, cloudy (3);
11:30 and 1:45 P. M.
Cardinals at Philadelphia, cloudy (3);
11:30 and 1:45 P. M.

Yesterday's Results.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Philadelphia 5-3-0, Cardinals 5-3-3. Rafteries, F. Collins and Wilson Cartier.
Chicago 5-2-0, Boston 1-9-4. Batters: Bush and Martini; Rafteries, F. Collins and Wilson Cartier.
Boston 1-9-4, Boston-Malone and Martini.
New York 3-7-0, Pittsburgh 3-4-0. Batters: Bush and Martini; Rafteries, F. Collins and Wilson Cartier.
Brooklyn 5-11-3, Cincinnati 3-4-0. Batters: Bush and Martini; Rafteries, F. Collins and Wilson Cartier.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York 8-7-0, Cleveland 6-7-4. Batters: Bush and Martini; Rafteries, F. Collins and Wilson Cartier.
Detroit 13-15-0, Washington 7-13-0. Batters: Bush and Martini; Rafteries, F. Collins and Wilson Cartier.
Detroit 13-15-0, Washington 7-13-0. Batters: Bush and Martini; Rafteries, F. Collins and Wilson Cartier.

280 Pounder Wins C.M.T.C. Wrestling Tourney Match

Seven boxing and three wrestling preliminary bouts were held last night in the eleventh annual Citizens' Military Training Corps championships at Jefferson Barracks, with approximately 1500 persons in attendance. Quarter-final matches will be held next Monday night, and semifinals are scheduled for next Thursday. Finals will be July 23.

G. Glaab, McClure, III, scored the quickest victory of any of the boxers when he stopped Charles Tucker, Perryville, Ill., in the first round of their scheduled three-round bout. The fight was in the 107-pound class.

All three of the wrestling matches ended in falls, with the longest bout going only 4 minutes 10 seconds. In this match Paul Hughes, 280 pounds, from St. James, Mo., downed Collingsville, Ill., who weighed only 180 pounds, a difference of 100 pounds.

BOXING.
Harold Barber, Company B, Virginia, Ill., defeated Kilgus, Company C, St. Louis, 1-0. Weight—125 pounds.
G. Glaab, McClure, III, defeated Charles Tucker, Perryville, Ill., 1-0. Weight—107 pounds.

WRESTLING.
Al Scott, Company B, Clinton, Ill., defeated Robert Moore, Company C, St. Louis, 1-0. Weight—135 pounds.
G. Glaab, McClure, III, defeated Charles Tucker, Perryville, Ill., 1-0. Weight—107 pounds.

FIRST NATIONAL TENNIS MEET IN SECOND ROUND
Henry Stahl, defending champion, led the way into the second round of the First National Bank's tennis tournament with a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Brindman.

Martin Evans, chairman of the meet, announced that the finals would be held Sunday at the First National Bank's tennis tournament with a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Brindman.

Other first-round results were: Clarence Miller defeated Marvin Cambron, 6-3, 6-1; Martin Evans defeated Harold Bangs, 6-3, 6-1; Bernard Tuth defeated Shelby James, 6-3, 6-1; Henry Hoffman defeated Elmer Boettcher, 6-1, 6-2; Elmer Gramscup defeated Elmer Meyer, 6-3, 6-3; and Carl Bauer won by default from Freya Wind. In a second-round match, John Martin defeated Bernard Tuth, 6-3, 6-1.

MUNICIPAL TENNIS CLUBS WILL GATHER MONDAY

The St. Louis Municipal Tennis Association will hold its annual frolic at the Pavo Royale Club on Riverview Drive next Monday night, July 16. All of the clubs in the association are co-operating in the sale of tickets for the affair as a part of the receipts will be devoted to a fund being raised to send the Municipal tennis winners to Minneapolis for the National Public Parks tennis championships next month.

Red Drewes, O'Fallon Park player, has already qualified for the tournament by winning the men's singles while Robert Norton and Ted Hensman became eligible for the Nationals by winning the men's doubles honors. The women's event is now in progress and the winners will be determined next Sunday afternoon.

Further information regarding the frolic next Monday may be obtained from officers of the various park clubs or from Donald J. Beebe at the Jefferson Memorial club in Forest Park.

MISS MILEY REPLACES MISS HICKS ON TEAM

NEW YORK, July 12.—Marion Miley of Miami will replace Helen Hicks on a United States women's golf team which will compete against an English squad for the Curtis Cup at Chevy Chase, Sept. 28 and 29. Miss Hicks recently withdrew herself with a sporting goods firm. Hicks is in the team as Virginia Van Winkle, national champion; Mrs. O. S. Hill, Maureen Orent, Charlotte Glutting, Lucille Robinson, Mrs. Frank Goldwater and Gloria Collett, Mrs. non-playing captain.

ST. LOUIS GOLF STARS FAIL TO QUALIFY FOR WESTERN MEET

By the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., July 12.—A last-minute revision of pairings, rematching some of the sharpshooters and changing several positions in the brackets, was made as the Western amateur golf tournament proceeded into the match play stage, with two 18-hole rounds scheduled for today to reduce the field of 32 to the eight quarterfinalists.

Zell Eaton of Oklahoma City, who won the medal honor for the second straight year, with 72-72-144, four over par on the deeply gorged Twin Hills course, was moved from the bottom to the top of the lower bracket, and remained paired with Arthur St. John of Oklahoma City, who qualified with 152.

The major switch paired Rodney Bliss of Omaha, the Nebraska State champion, against Jack Malloy of Tulsa and Princeton University, at the bottom of the upper bracket headed by defending champion Jack Westland of Chicago.

Originally, Bliss, who was second low in the qualifying round with a 36-hole total of 148, had been matched with young Paul Leslie of Jefferson City, Mo., in the position just below Westland, with the possibility that the Nebraska and Westland, a Walker Cupper, might meet in the second round this afternoon. Westland first paired with Malloy, was matched with Earl Thompson of Tulsa.

Several other changes were made in the revision caused, officials said, because one of the cards was lost when the first draw was made. St. Louis golfers fell by the wayside in the qualifying round. Bob Cochran, District champion, tied 165; John Roberts, 162; Paul Kiehl, 163, and Vincent Fahlg, 170.

The revised pairings and qualifying scores:
UPPER BRACKET. (defending champion exempt from qualifying) vs. Earl Thompson, Tulsa (152).
Doris Day, Oklahoma City (157), vs. E. K. Rogers, Oklahoma City (157).
James H. Haddock, Oklahoma City (150), vs. C. E. Flood, Oklahoma City (156).
Charles Yelton, Oklahoma City (158), vs. Charles Yelton, Oklahoma City (158).
Lee Craig, Oklahoma City (157), vs. Charles Yelton, Oklahoma City (158).
Charles Yelton, Oklahoma City (158), vs. Charles Yelton, Oklahoma City (158).
Charles Yelton, Oklahoma City (158), vs. Charles Yelton, Oklahoma City (158).

LOWER BRACKET.
Zell Eaton, Oklahoma City (144), vs. Zell Eaton, Oklahoma City (144).
Zell Eaton, Oklahoma City (144), vs. Zell Eaton, Oklahoma City (144).
Zell Eaton, Oklahoma City (144), vs. Zell Eaton, Oklahoma City (144).
Zell Eaton, Oklahoma City (144), vs. Zell Eaton, Oklahoma City (144).

THE RED SOX WILL BE THE OPENING attraction of the Browns' home stand here beginning tomorrow and fans can see what Eddie Collins and Millionaire Fawcett have been able to put together in a team of a baseball club. Certainly \$125,000 of the investment seems to have gone haywire, if we judge by Lefty Grove's pitching record of 4 and 4.

Greatly Exaggerated.
IT APPEARS that the report that our professional soccer league was dead was greatly exaggerated. We mistook suspended animation for complete dissolution.

Rigor mortis has NOT set in—we have the word of Phil Kavanaugh of the "Mint Men" for this. The organization will be postponed back to life at the midsummer meeting of the league. Says who?

That will be good news if confirmed by later action. One club is at present without a sponsor.

UNKNOWN BOXER WINS FROM KID CHOCOLATE

NEW YORK, July 12.—Kid Chocolate just a dusky husk of the greatest Negro warrior the boxing ring has seen in the past decade, came close to the end of the trail last night when he dropped a 10-round decision to Peter Hayes, an obscure featherweight from Brooklyn. It was a draw that drew \$300 to Ebbets Field.

ITCHER ED HOLLY GOES TO PITTS FOR WAIVER
By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—The Phillies of the National League announced the release of Ed Holley, right-handed pitcher, to the Pittsburgh Pirates for waiver price.

Holley started his base in the Kentucky League and in 1928 went to Cuba. He came to the States in 1930.

Failure to Turn By Midnight Two Cards \$1

PHILADELPHIA. W. Frisch is drafted out of the National League, and two of his players 19 returning to the club on midnight, while the others in Cincinnati. The players have not closed.

Frisch, it seems, Cincinnati to check on the retiring chair in the found checked the boys in turned from picture walks.

At 12:20 o'clock he roomed out of two which was a franchise thing to do, and was informed the coming time of the dering boy never mind. The new Frisch announced that

Chap's COLUMN

Walter Johnson Vocalizes.
"I've been around a long time," Walter Johnson told a Chicago reporter, recently, "and I can't remember when I've seen so much sloppy pitching—and generally poor baseball, too—as I've seen this season."

"I can't understand it. Good pitchers have become bad; bad pitchers have become worse. Maybe some of it is due to the ball, but I believe most of it is the 'rabbit' in the 'hat'—and Walter tapped his head significantly.

"The boys have let it get on their minds. They get the notion that 'to build for next year' they throw it's going to get a ride out of the park. Maybe hallucination is the word for it."

Well, Walter, the Greeks had a name for it and it's translated "Dampfoolishness." The trouble with the pitching is not the ball but the pitcher's inability to keep it away from the batsman's bat.

You will observe that pitchers who know how to fool the batter are not being killed. Walter has a pretty good one of his own—Mel Harder. Ask the National League all-stars.

Hornby on the Pennant Race.
No, Rogers Hornby is not figuring on getting into the 1934 pennant race. Nor has he begun to "build for next year." He's just plugging along hoping that his misfit crew will land in first division, if it continues to click at its best.

"Detroit looks like a pretty good club at present. Right now it seems as though the Red Sox might also put up an argument with the Tigers and the Yankees. The Yanks have been getting some fine help from their young pitchers and this may keep them going to the finish. The Tigers seem to lack just a little punch to make sure of the flag, while the Red Sox have been doing better than many expected they would. They're getting fine support from the fans in Boston.

"Washington suffered heavily when it lost Kuhl. It should have been a stronger factor than it has shown. I have anything to announce about the Browns, although we have been trying from time to time to get new players. That's hard to do."

The Red Sox will be the opening attraction of the Browns' home stand here beginning tomorrow and fans can see what Eddie Collins and Millionaire Fawcett have been able to put together in a team of a baseball club. Certainly \$125,000 of the investment seems to have gone haywire, if we judge by Lefty Grove's pitching record of 4 and 4.

Grey Team goes east over the southern route. The Grey Team goes east over the southern route, through Los Angeles, Flagstaff, Kansas City, St. Louis, Terre Haute, Indianapolis, Columbus and New York.

Gold Team Route.
The Gold Team goes east over the northern route, through Chicago, Salt Lake City, Cheyenne, Omaha, Chicago, Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo, Utica, Albany and New York City.

Grey Team goes west over a central route, passing through New York, Philadelphia, Columbus, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Cheyenne, Salt Lake City, Reno, Sacramento and San Francisco.

Local entries should be mailed to Don Rehm, 3621 Broadway, New York City, before July 12.

UNKNOWN BOXER WINS FROM KID CHOCOLATE

NEW YORK, July 12.—Kid Chocolate just a dusky husk of the greatest Negro warrior the boxing ring has seen in the past decade, came close to the end of the trail last night when he dropped a 10-round decision to Peter Hayes, an obscure featherweight from Brooklyn. It was a draw that drew \$300 to Ebbets Field.

ITCHER ED HOLLY GOES TO PITTS FOR WAIVER

PHILADELPHIA. W. Frisch is drafted out of the National League, and two of his players 19 returning to the club on midnight, while the others in Cincinnati. The players have not closed.

Frisch, it seems, Cincinnati to check on the retiring chair in the found checked the boys in turned from picture walks.

At 12:20 o'clock he roomed out of two which was a franchise thing to do, and was informed the coming time of the dering boy never mind. The new Frisch announced that

TEST FOR BIKE RELAY ACROSS CONTINENT WILL BE HELD HERE

A tryout for the bicycle riders of the Missouri district who will compete in the first trans-continental relay races since those held 1896 under the sponsorship of the League of American Wheelmen will be held July 22, it was announced yesterday by Don Rehm, chairman of this district.

The tryout will be 25 miles up and down a course including Riverview drive, Bellefontaine road, and Highway 70. All amateur cyclists of St. Louis and neighboring cities have been invited to compete.

There will be three trans-continental races, two from the west to the east, and one from the east to the west. Two of the races will pass through the Missouri district, which will furnish the relay riders for the relay between Knoxville, Mo., and Effingham, Ill. It is estimated that approximately 150 to 175 riders from this district will carry on the message between these two points.

In Relays of Three.
Relays of three men will carry the message 10 miles, with the fastest riders being selected as the couriers, the next fastest as the relief men, and the third group as the pace makers of the group.

The last time these relays were held was in 1896, when the League of American Wheelmen had a membership of 100,000. At that time, the time record in making the message across the country was 194 days. This mark was made when the roads were unpaved and the riders hampered by such difficulties as wash-rash-out.

Experts in charge of the event have estimated that the message should cross the continent in seven days.

The three routes will start simultaneously, one from San Francisco to New York, one from Los Angeles to New York, and the other from New York to San Francisco. The Mayors of those three starting cities will hand the message to the message will carry the night and day, rain or shine, until it is delivered at its destination.

The three routes are: The Blue team goes east, over the northern route, passing through the following cities: Chicago, Salt Lake City, Cheyenne, Omaha, Chicago, Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo, Utica, Albany and New York City.

Gold Team Route.
The Gold Team goes east over the northern route, through Chicago, Salt Lake City, Cheyenne, Omaha, Chicago, Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo, Utica, Albany and New York City.

Grey Team goes west over a central route, passing through New York, Philadelphia, Columbus, St. Louis,

CARDINALS 3, PHILLIES 2 (5 INNINGS); PAUL DEAN IS INJURED

Ankle Is Sprained When Running Bases; Mooney Goes To Hill

By J. Roy Stockton.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—Paul Dean pitched for the Cardinals this afternoon in the first game of a doubleheader with the Phillies. Dean was Jimmy Wilson's pitching selection.

The Phils were trying to add to a four-game winning streak, their longest of the year. Frankie Frisch still was nursing his pair of charley-horses, and Pat Crawford again was at second base, but Ernie Ottatti, despite a slight limp, was back in center field.

Paul Dean suffered a sprained ankle running to third in the first inning and had to be carried off the field. He was replaced by Jim Mooney.

About 3000 persons were in the stands when play started. Barr, Stark and Rigler were the umpires.

The game:

FIRST INNING—CARDINALS.—Martin popped to Camilli. Rothrock walked. Crawford singled to center, sending Rothrock to third. Medwick lined to G. Davis. Rothrock scoring. J. Collins doubled against the right-field wall. Crawford overran third and was out. Chiozza to Bartell to Walters. ONE RUN.

PHILLIES.—Bartell fouled to Delaney. Chiozza was called out on strikes. P. Dean threw out Allen.

SECOND—CARDINALS.—Delaney was called out on strikes. A Moore threw out Orsatti. Durocher struck out.

PHILLIES.—J. Moore struck out. Camilli also struck out. G. Davis lined to Medwick.

THIRD—CARDINALS.—P. Dean was safe on Chiozza's fumble. Martin singled to center and P. Dean was out trying for third. G. Davis to Walters. Martin taking second.

Chiozza was injured as he went into third standing up, and he had to be carried off the field. A report from the dugout stated that the injury was a sprained ankle. Rothrock singled to left, Martin stopping at third. Crawford's grounder curved off Camilli's glove to Chiozza, and A. Moore covered first for the putout. Martin scoring. Medwick struck out. ONE RUN.

PHILLIES.—Mooney went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Walters flied to Orsatti. Todd singled off Mooney's glove. Martin threw out A. Moore. Bartell flied to Rothrock.

FOURTH—CARDINALS.—J. Collins walked. Delaney's hot grounder bounced over Chiozza's head for a double, sending J. Collins to third. Orsatti lined to Allen. J. Collins scoring. Durocher flied to Moore. Delaney moving to third. A. Moore threw out Mooney. ONE RUN.

PHILLIES.—Chiozza flied to Medwick. Allen singled to center. J. Moore popped to Durocher. Camilli singled to left, Allen stopping at second. G. Davis doubled to left, scoring Allen and Camilli. Walters popped to Crawford. TWO RUNS.

FIFTH—CARDINALS.—Martin grounded to Chiozza. Rothrock flied to Allen. Crawford walked. Medwick forced Crawford. Walters to Chiozza.

PHILLIES.—Todd flied to Orsatti. A. Moore singled to right, but when he tried for second on Rothrock's wild throw to first, he was out. De Laney to Durocher. Bartell walked. Chiozza was called out on strikes.

PITCHER ED HOLLEY GOES TO PITTSBURGH FOR WAIVER PRICE

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—The Phillies of the National League today announced the release on waivers of Ed Holley, right-hand pitcher, to the Pittsburgh Pirates by the waiver price.

Holley started his baseball career in the Kentucky League in 1922 and in 1928 went to the Chicago Cubs. He came to the Phils two years ago.

Failure to Turn In By Midnight Costs Two Cards \$100 Each

PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—In loss or draw, Frankie Frisch is determined to have discipline on the Cardinal club, and recently fined two of his players \$100 each for returning to the club's hotel after midnight, while the team was in Cincinnati. The names of the players have not been disclosed.

Frisch, it seems, decided in Cincinnati to check up personally on the retiring times of his athletes. He found an easy chair in the hotel lobby and checked the boys in as they returned from picture shows and walks.

At 12:20 o'clock he called the room mates of two absentees and was formed that the players were not in their little beds.

One of the players telephoned at 2:05 o'clock to find out what Manager Frisch wanted, which was a frank if expensive thing to do, and the homecoming time of the other was determined by boy never was determined. The next morning Frisch announced the fines.

The Chip and the Old Block



Rogers Hornsby and William who accompanied him dad around the circuit on the team's recent trip.

Cardinals Find Phillies Under Jimmy Wilson, Most Improved Club in League

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—Recent defeats at the hands of second division clubs seem to have shattered the confidence and undermined the morale of the Cardinals of Frankie Frisch. If their performance against the Phillies here yesterday is to be taken as anything but just an off-day, and unless the Redbirds snap back into their old aggressive style of play, they will soon be struggling to remain in the first division.

It is true that Jimmy Wilson's Phillies look like the best National League club the city has had in years. The team is hustling, trades have turned out well, and the club is good enough now to cause trouble for any opponent, when Wilson's pitching is satisfactory. But the point is that in contrast with the Eastern trip, the Cardinals looked like a club with no hope and not much of anything else to justify their position in the first division.

Carlton ineffective. Tex Carlton did seven-eighths of the pitching and he was erratic and ineffective. He made two wild pitches and a wild throw to first base. The throw didn't do any harm, but the wild pitches helped to hand the enemy two runs.

To add to Carlton's troubles the Redbirds made three errors. One of them was a technical error. Johnny Rothrock's throw to second, trying to stop a batter, hit the runner on the base and carried away and that gave the Phils a run. Then Chick Fullis fumbled a bounding single to center and that gave the Phils one run and helped them to another.

To make matters worse, the thinking department of the team did not function well. With a man on third base and two out, Carlton pitched to Manager Wilson, who is a dangerous batter in the pinch, regardless of what his batting average may be. It was a gesture of disrespect and of stupidity to pitch to Wilson and Jim met the insult by hitting a single to left, driving in a run.

Besides playing a slovenly game in the field, the Cardinals played what they got—a 5-2 beating at the hands of a seventh place club.

Frisch Out of the Lineup. There were extenuating circumstances. Manager Frisch was on the bench, nursing two charley horses. He pulled a leg muscle in a recent game at St. Louis and injured the other leg during the All-Star game at New York Tuesday. Then Ernie Ottatti had a "charley horse" and rode it and also the bench; while Chick Fullis played center field and went hitless against the right-handed pitching of Phil Collins.

Frisch, however, could not have done more for the cause than did Pat Crawford. Pat contributed three of the eight Cardinal hits and figured in three double plays which helped Carlton and Haines to hold down the enemy's score.

Undoubtedly the Phils are the most improved club in the league, and the team which once was a stepping stone to a higher percentage for any contending club that tackled it, is now hard to beat. Wilson's squad is not impressive on paper. Bartell, the shortstop, has been recognized for several years as one of the good infielders of the league. But as second Manager Jimmy has Lou Chiozza, a newcomer, who is developing rapidly since being stationed regularly at second base.

Wilson's smartest trade was the one that brought Dolph Camilli to Philadelphia in exchange for Don

ROSEBROUGH IS SURPRISE VICTOR IN COUNTY PLAY

Richard Rosebrough caused an upset in the St. Louis County tennis championship by defeating Herbert Weinstein in a quarter-final round match on the Woodlawn Country Club courts yesterday afternoon. The score was 6-7, 6-3, 7-5. Both players are former holders of the singles title.

In the first set Weinstein was a little more accurate in placements. Rosebrough, however, forced Weinstein to travel at top speed to win the set. Play lasted 30 minutes in games in the second set after which Rosebrough surprised with some excellent net volleying which forced Weinstein to drive many balls past the baseline.

Weinstein led 8 to 2 in games and 40-love in the sixth game but became erratic and lost it. Play was even until the score reached 5 all after which Rosebrough's steady placements gave him the set, 7-5, and the match.

Robert Weinstein, Herbert's younger brother won his way into the semifinal bracket by defeating Richard Philpot, 6-0, 6-1. The former District junior champion, handled Philpot's fast service and drives without much difficulty.

Charles McMillin Clayton open champion, will oppose Gus Serrano in the only singles match on this afternoon's schedule. The Cardinals and Herbert Weinstein will oppose Philpot and Woodrow Vaughan in one doubles contest while Lawrence Miller and Shields Huhart play George and John Renard in another.

J. E. Williams, referee, announced that the semifinal round matches would be played Saturday followed by the finals on Sunday afternoon.

Eastern Girl Is Victor.

OMAHA, Neb., July 12.—Grace Fisher of Rye, N. Y., defeated Janice Virgil of Los Angeles, 6-2, in the second round of the Midwest tennis tournament yesterday.

All the countries in Europe are crying for peace. They all want a piece of the other guy's territory. We don't know what they are going to use for money but we've



Nice Going, Babe!

Babe Ruth made the 69th home run of his career Sunday afternoon. They say the first 700 are the hardest.

The all-star game between the American and National Leagues was somewhat overshadowed by the announcement that Abe Cohen would appear in St. Louis in a return bout on July 13.

See where Oscar Melillo pulled the unexpected and booted away a game of ball up in Detroit the other day. We've noticed that the spinach we've been getting lately hasn't been up to the mark.

Two errors in one inning is something unusual for Oscar, who usually limits his output to about that many per season.

"Five Prisoners Saw Way Out of Jail." They saw their way out and away they went.

Twelve dogs were responsible for the arrest of a robber in New York, who fled leaving the seat of his trousers behind him. The evidence fitted exactly both in texture, color and shape.

Bitay Grant won the American clay court tennis championship by defeating Donald Budge, a giant from Oakland, Cal. Although Bitay

man is never out till he is put out. Even then he won't admit it.

We have never seen Max Baer act, but those who have say that the Barrymore dynasty is perfectly safe in the keeping of Lionel and John.

On the other hand, we doubt that both the Barrymores together could have done to Primo what Max did. However, trading punches is no part of the Thesplan's trade. Although they do say that Maurice Barrymore, the father of Lionel and John, could take care of himself in a fistful argument.

More and More. We believe that a nation-wide poll would develop the fact that there are more Moores playing professional baseball than any other name. And, moreover, a lot of them are darn good ball players.

Strange as it may seem the Smiths and Joneses seem to be conspicuous by their absence.

Round First. There was a young lady named Round, All the great tennis players she

NATIONAL TITLE BILLIARD EVENT MAY COME HERE

Billiard room owners of St. Louis and surrounding territory will meet with C. A. Storck, president of the National Billiard Association, here tomorrow afternoon for the purpose of arranging for national tournaments, schools of instruction and the several groups of noted billiard stars who are to tour the country this fall giving a series of free exhibitions.

The conference is scheduled to take place at 2 o'clock at the Mark Twain Hotel. The meeting is one of more than 70 to be held in as many cities throughout the United States from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the northern boundary line to the Gulf of Mexico.

The national association is making arrangements for one of the most complete programs in its history, according to Storck on his arrival here this morning from the west coast where similar meetings were held last month.

Charles C. Peterson and other prominent room owners have already signified their intention to be present and to make a bid for at least one of the national tournaments this year. They claim the new municipal auditorium would be an ideal spot for staging such an affair. Last year the national events were held in Minneapolis and Philadelphia, with the world's contests going to New York and Chicago.

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.
LONG BRANCH, N. J.—Dick Kilback, Philadelphia, 231, threw Mike Romano, Italy, 210; George Haver, U. S. Marine, 212, defeated George Winkler, Atlanta, Ga., 215.

ROCKY—Ernie Dank, 218, of Omaha, Neb., threw Al Mueller, 212, of Springfield, Mass., in one hour 25 minutes and 35 seconds.

downed; When the smoke cleared away From the brilliant array, At the head of the list she was found.

GIN...
as Fleischmann understands how to make it



To make gin drinks with real distinction and fine flavor, the gin itself must have these qualities:

- 1 It must blend perfectly with other liquors and fruit juices. In doing so, it must release hidden, subtle flavors—create a beverage more fragrant, more charming than any single ingredient.
- 2 It must be potent but pure. No other distilled liquor requires more care in the distillation process.
- 3 It must be delicate in flavor—rich in bouquet—crystal-white in color.

The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation makes gin and nothing else. Every step from the crushing of the grain through the fermentation processes and the intricate distillation is under the supervision of its own skilled experts.

Buy a bottle of this gin and you will understand the importance of a manufacturer controlling the process from grain to bottle.

FLIECHSMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION
NEW YORK: 285 Madison Ave.
BOSTON: 215 State St.
CHICAGO: 227 N. La Salle St.

McLARNIN TO WEIGH IN AT 147 FOR ROSS BOUT, SEPTEMBER 6

CHICAGOAN TO FACE CANZONERI IN TITLE FIGHT 60 DAYS LATER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Jimmy McLarnin, who has never failed to whip, in a second attempt, the few fighters who managed to beat him the first time out, is going to get another chance at Barney Ross, the lightweight champion, who took over the slugging Irishman's welterweight crown.

The match, again considered a natural in view of the clever battle the pair put up in Madison Square Garden last month, was made yesterday for Sept. 6. The site has not been selected but the 15-round bout probably will be held in one of the major league ball parks or in the bowl, which incidentally no champion has ever successfully defended his title.

The terms will be the same as in the first fight except that Ross will get the champion's share of the purse and McLarnin will be allowed to come in at 147 pounds, the welterweight limit. In their first bout he agreed to make 145 pounds and weighed in at 143 pounds less. Before approving the fight the New York State Athletic Commission stipulated that Ross must defend his lightweight title against Tony Canzoneri within 60 days. This Ross agreed to do.

W. A. A. U. TO HOLD OUTDOOR SWIMMING MEET AUGUST 15

The Western A. A. U. outdoor swimming and diving championships will be held at the Forest Park Highlands pool, Aug. 15. This will be the first time in eight years that outdoor A. A. U. championships have been held.

It will also be the first time in eight years that an 800-yard free style event for men will be held. The men's events: 400-yard relay, 200-yard breast stroke, 150-yard free style, 50-yard free style, 440-yard free style, 100-yard free style, fancy diving from 10-foot board, 200-yard free style, 300-yard medley relay and 800-yard free style.

The preliminaries will get under way at 7:30 o'clock, Aug. 14, and the final at 9 o'clock the following night.

FAUSOLD AND HAUCK PLAY IN TENNIS FINAL

ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 12.—William Fausold, of Shamokin, and Herbert Hauck, of Easton, yesterday won their way into the final round of the Lehigh Valley District junior tennis tournament.

Fausold won his semi-final round match from Jack Van Maur, of Ridgewood, N. J., 6-3, and 6-2, while Hauck eliminated Spencer Howell of Washington, D. C., 6-1, 6-2.

The Washington doubles team of Howell and Carlton Saunders advanced to the final at the expense of Ralph Brock and Lester Eubank of Reading, 6-8, 6-4, 6-2, and will meet Joseph Epstein and Herbert Hauck, of Easton.

Expected to Win 25 Games. Lefty Gomez expects to win 25 games for the Yankees this season and his present gain will put him over that goal.

WHO'S WHO? In the BIG LEAGUES

Leading Batters.

(Including Games of July 11.)
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Players—Club. R. H. E. P. A.
Terry, New York. 77 298 64 109 381
Dugger, St. Louis. 75 292 57 107 361
Leahy, Brooklyn. 75 302 45 107 361
Meadwick, St. Louis. 70 322 68 113 351
Vaughan, Pittsburgh. 70 322 69 111 348
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Players—Club. R. H. E. P. A.
Mannish, Washington. 72 275 61 121 403
Gehringer, Detroit. 77 298 76 113 376
Travis, Washington. 61 339 38 127 364
Goslin, New York. 74 320 68 100 360
Miggins, Philadelphia. 70 278 46 99 356

Major League Leaders.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Hitting—Terry, Giants, .366; Leahy, Dodgers, and E. Warner, Pirates, .357.
Slugging—Vaughan, Pirates, .69; Meadwick, Cardinals, .68.
Runs batted in—Ott, Giants, 84; Berger, Cardinals, 68.
Hits—Meadwick, Cardinals, 113; Berger, Braves, 111.
Doubles—Urban, Braves, 20; Meadwick, Cardinals, and Allen, Phillies, 24.
Triples—Meadwick and Collins, Cardinals.
Home runs—Ott, Giants, 21; Klein, Cubs, and Berger, Braves, 19.
Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 12; Bart, Phillies, 10.
Pitching—J. Dean, Cardinals, 14-3; Frankhouse, Reds, 12-3.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Hitting—Mannish, Senators, .403; Gehringer, Tigers, .376.
Slugging—Gehringer, Tigers, .76; Johnson, Athletics, and Werber, Red Sox, .71.
Runs batted in—Gehringer, Yankees, 92; Cronk, Senators, 80.
Hits—Mannish, Senators, 131; Gehringer, Tigers, 113.
Doubles—Mannish, Senators, 29; Gehringer, Tigers, and Averill, Indians, 28.
Triples—Mannish, Senators, 10; Chapman, Yankees, 8.
Home runs—Fuzz, Athletics, 20; Johnson, Athletics, 25.
Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sox, 20; Fox, Tigers, 17.
Pitching—Goslin, Yankees, 14-3; Marberry, Tigers, 13-3.
HOMERUNS YESTERDAY.
Slugging, Yankees. 1.
Goslin, Yankees. 1.
Terry, Giants. 1.
Slugging, Cardinals. 1.
THE LEADERS.
Fuzz, Athletics. 26.
Slugging, Athletics. 25.
Gehringer, Yankees. 24.
Ott, Giants. 23.
Berger, Braves. 22.
Klein, Cubs. 21.
Hosmer, White Sox. 19.
LEAGUE TOTALS.
American. 381.
National. 376.
Total. 757.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Page 2, Col. 2.

—that means lack of financial support. Another is threatened with the same lock. No park has been spoken for next season. The league finished in the red, last year, despite a St. Louis team's victory in the U. S. F. A. championship.

"None of that means anything," commented Kavanaugh, who rushes to the defense of the professional league in the absence of President Don Anderson. "We have never made any plan in previous years, until the midsummer meeting."

"That is being held up this season by the absence from the city of President Anderson. When he returns, the matter of a park, and other items will be taken up as usual, after the election of officers."

Leaders Agree to Carry On.

A FEW weeks ago we held a meeting and decided that we would continue the professional league next season. All the clubs were represented. Each gave a definite assurance that the league would not be permitted to pass out.

"Have we got finances? Sure we have. About \$2500 is all that is needed, and between the four clubs that ought not to be hard to underwrite."

"The park? We have made no approach toward signing for Sportsman's Park. We never have done so before our summer meeting. As for the gunners getting it, their bid was \$3000 lower than the price we paid last year; and, besides, their organization is having its own troubles."

"Many competition? Well, that's been with us for a long time. Soccer has had losing years before this one and we expect the game to come back stronger than ever. At least we are sold on that idea and are going ahead on that basis."

"This is too fine a soccer town

to be allowed to go to waste." And that's a sentiment every one will endorse.

Real Race for Cavalcade.

THE three-time derby winner, Cavalcade, will not get the chance to wipe out the stain of his only 1934 defeat when he goes to the post in the Arlington Classic, Saturday. His conqueror and stablemate, High Quest, will not be a starter.

Something happened to High Quest's foot, early in the season. It was stepped on and hasn't been right since. So his trainer will not risk injuring him. But there will be some real competition for the British-bred colt. Peace Chance may be there with his tail braided—and that means Cavalcade will probably have to step faster than 2:04 to win the race.

Peace Chance is some horse. He defeated High Quest in the Belmont Stakes which he ran in faster time than it was ever run before, at the mile-and-one-half distance. And don't get the idea that Peace Chance is just a distance runner. He can go any route from a sprint to the "cup" route.

Whoever rides Cavalcade will have to rate him nearer to the pace than he usually runs, for Peace Chance can step along with the sprinters and still have something left. A horse that can run the last quarter of a mile-and-one-half race in 23.4 seconds will take a world beating.

We still string with Cavalcade because of his consistency. A horse that has started half a dozen times and has won three records, broken a couple of others, and beaten one or two others, and has a stride too late to catch High Quest in the Preakness, is hard to bet against. If consistency means anything—Cavalcade deserves to win.

Cavalcade May Not Be Another Man 'o War, But He's the Next Thing to It, Trainer Smith Says

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, July 12.—Smiling Bob Smith, called the Foxy Grandpa of the American turf, stuck his tongue in his cheek before he decided to answer the question.

"Well, I'll tell you. If he isn't another Man 'o War, he will be the next thing to it," he said.

Smith was referring to Cavalcade, leading candidate for the three-year-old championship of the American turf for 1934. Cavalcade is expected to settle the question beyond doubt with the running of the \$45,000 Arlington Classic at a mile and a quarter, at Arlington Park, Saturday.

There is much similarity between Cavalcade and the famous Man 'o War. Man 'o War was a much bigger horse, but for sheer gameness, for speed, Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan's sensational three-year-old does not have to take a back seat from any of them.

Has Wonderful Disposition. Trainer Smith knows his horse. Now 66 years old, Smith, portly, red-faced and bespectacled, bought Cavalcade two years ago for a paltry \$1200 at the Saratoga sales. This year alone Cavalcade has won close to \$100,000 in winning the Kentucky Derby, the American Derby and the Detroit Derby.

The noted trainer of the Brookmeade, which is owned by Mrs. Sloan, rates Cavalcade as having the most wonderful disposition of any horse that he has ever handled. Smith says he performs just like a machine, never changes his stride, and has marvelous speed and action. "By that I mean, he is always in position to run, even when he is making turns. He is just like a big friendly dog. I never saw a horse like him. He is the same on the track. Since the question has been raised as to how I think Cavalcade compares with Man 'o War, just let me say that Cavalcade is a wonderful horse. But also remember that old Man 'o War was a miracle horse. In gameness and endurance, probably in speed, too, I think Cavalcade will compare favorably with any horse that ever raced on the turf. That includes Man 'o War."

Smith said Cavalcade was coming up to the condition for the classic in marvelous shape, and that he has no fear of Discovery, the entry of Alfred Vanderbilt.

"We have met Discovery five times this year, and he has chased Cavalcade home each time," Smith said. "Barring accidents, Cavalcade will win Saturday and become the leading money winning thoroughbred of the year."

Jockey Robert Jones, who rode Inlander, winner of the 1933 Classic, for Mrs. Sloan, will pilot Good Goods, another Sloan racer, in Saturday's race, with Mack Garner guiding Cavalcade.

Still Doubtful Starter. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 12.—Whether Peace Chance, three-year-old star of Joseph P. Widener's stable, will start in the \$35,000 added Classic Stakes at Arlington Park Saturday, is still undecided today.

Peace Chance suffered a wrenched knee and on Tuesday night was just about counted out of the big battle against Cavalcade and Discovery. Yesterday, however, he was raised as to how I think Cavalcade compares with Man 'o War, just let me say that Cavalcade is a wonderful horse. But also remember that old Man 'o War was a miracle horse. In gameness and endurance, probably in speed, too, I think Cavalcade will compare favorably with any horse that ever raced on the turf. That includes Man 'o War."

There wasn't any race yesterday, as the yachts did not finish anywhere near the time limit, but the finish between Rainbow and Yankee was one of the most interesting and unusual ever seen. Vanitie was far astern.

The times at the finish line were: Rainbow, 7:54.27; and Yankee, 7:54.38.

Weston is expected to be out today and fresher breezes are hoped and prayed for by all.

Sox Win Exhibition. By the Associated Press.

MALONE, N. Y., July 12.—The Boston Red Sox blanked the Montreal Stars of the Northern League in an exhibition game before 8000 fans yesterday, 8 to 0. All places of business in the village closed during the afternoon in a civic holiday for the game.

Thomas Stars at Los Angeles. Pay Thomas and Whitely Campbell are the star pitchers of the Los Angeles Club.

Junior Poloists To Begin Title Meet Saturday

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Headed by Cecil Smith and H. W. (Rube) Williams, two of the country's high ranking polo players, an all-Austin, Tex., four v. ill ride out against five Eastern teams in the national junior championships starting Saturday at the Rumson, N. J. Country Club.

Smith, one of the country's three ten-goal players riding at No. 3, and Williams, handicapped at No. 4, will have two low-goal players as teammates—George Miller and Charles Waring. Miller has no handicap while Waring is rated at two goals.

There is a chance that Smith will not be in the lineup as the hard riding Texan is suffering from an attack of sinus trouble and has been advised by his physician not to play. He is expected to play in spite of doctor's orders.

As the rules of the championship limit the teams to a maximum handicap of 20 goals, the Texas quartet, with Smith in the lineup, will make up the full allotment as will the strong Rumson four and the Hurricanes. Three-fourths of the Rumson team will be composed of the Balding brothers—Gerald, Barney and Stephen (Laddie) Sanford at six goals will lead the Hurricanes into action.

The Army team is handicapped at 18 goals, the Burnt Hills four at 17 goals and the Monmouth County quartet at 14 goals.

MISS FORRESTER TO DEFEND HER TITLE IN MARQUETTE TENNIS

Miss Lucille Forrester, defending champion, will be favored this year to retain her title in the annual Marquette Tennis Club's tournament which will start this week on the club's courts. Miss Forrester is the only defending champion, as last year's men's champion, August Imholz, is not with the club this year.

In addition to the competition in the singles, there will be a mixed doubles event with 10 teams entered.

Men's Singles.

First Round—Eugene Kane vs. Joe Kane; Edward Merts vs. George Schulte; Walter Kreutzer vs. Jerome Harris; I. E. Rosenblum vs. Horace Schaefer; Charles Ruhl vs. Charles Merts; Henry Linneman vs. Joe Wahnke; Edward Kane vs. Don Beebe; Dr. P. Rabe vs. bye.

Women's Singles.

First Round—Evelyn Caporal vs. Leona Frederic; Deborah Carnovsky vs. bye; Irma Beck vs. bye; Annabel Bell vs. Lucille Forrester vs. Adele Niebling; Ann Rudolph vs. by; Phyllis (Billie) Peer vs. bye; Mrs. D. J. Beebe vs. bye.

Mixed Doubles.

First Round—Evelyn Caporal and Edw. Niebling vs. Charles Ruhl vs. by; Ann Rudolph and I. E. Rosenblum vs. by; Lucille Forrester and Gene Kane vs. Leona Harris and Jerome Schaefer vs. by; Phyllis (Billie) Peer and Edward Kane vs. by; Irma Beck and George Schulte vs. bye.

Set New Swim Marks.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 12.—Swimming stars from California and other states splashed through the water of the Camp Dodge pool here last night in a sectional A. A. U. attraction to thrill 8000 fans.

Previous fast times were not good enough to withstand the efforts of swimmers as marks fell before the onslaught of the stars.

Paul Wolfe of the Los Angeles A. C. covered the 100-yard free style in 55.3 seconds to lower the former mark of 58.9 set in 1931 held by Jack McGuire of Des Moines.



GREYHOUND KNOWS ALL THE BEST PLACES

...AND VISITS THEM MANY TIMES DAILY

WHEREVER you go this summer, GO GREYHOUND! Frequent, convenient, timely-timed service.

comfortable coaches. Long return limits. Stopover privileges. Scenic routes. And amazingly low fares.

SAMPLE ONE-WAY FARES

CHICAGO \$4.25
LOS ANGELES 25.00
DENVER 12.75
WASHINGTON 15.50
MEMPHIS 5.00
CLEVELAND 10.00

Greyhound Terminal
UNION MARKET BUS TERMINAL
Sixth & Delmar, Central 7800
East St. Louis, 317 Missouri
East 309

GREYHOUND

Fans Storm Ring to Protest Decision in Perez-Pladner Bout

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, France, July 12.—NEAR riot greeted the victory of Young Perez of Tunisia last night over Spider Pladner, French bantamweight, in a closely contested 10-round bout for the privilege of meeting Champion Panama Al Brown.

The police had to keep the crowd, which thought Pladner had won, from storming into the ring. Both fighters came in at 118 pounds.

Obie Walker, American Negro heavyweight, weighing 209, scored a two-round knockout over Italo Colonnello, 195, in a preliminary bout.

Cue Tourney Results.

Three first round matches were completed in the midsummer three-cushion elimination handicap billiard tournament at Peterson's yesterday, with F. Plant winning the closest match of the day from B. Roberts. Both were shooting for 15, with Plant scoring 13 and Roberts having 15 when Plant ran out.

A. Bauer defeated R. Retrac, 22-6; and S. Hayes defeated S. Schultz, 16-9, in the other matches played.

MINNEAPOLIS REGAINS ASSOCIATION LEAD

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 12.—Due to some timely co-operation from Milwaukee, the Minneapolis Millers were back at the top of the American Association heap today.

Having played the scheduled opener of a series with Toledo as part of a doubleheader on May 27, Donie Bush and his Millers yesterday had a day off. Milwaukee stepped up and clipped Indianapolis, the leader since last Saturday, 4 to 2, shoving Minneapolis back into first place by the slender margin of one-half game.

Eddie Marshall's hitting was the important item in the Brewer victory. In the fourth inning he hit a homer with a man on to break a 1-1 tie, and also kicked in with a single and double. Forest Presnell held the Indians to nine hits while the Brewers did all their damage at the expense of Bob (Lefty) Logan who gave up 13 blows. Hal Chamberlain who worked the last three and two thirds innings for Indianapolis, however, refused to yield a hit.

After taking four straight licks from Minneapolis, Columbus got started again and lapped St. Paul, 11 to 5. Tom Angley, with a home run and three singles, paced the Red Birds' 14-hit attack on Gene Trow and Lou Fette, driving in five runs and scoring three himself. Staked to a seven run lead before the Saints scored, Clarence

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK.—Pete Hayes, 157, Brooklyn, outpointed Ed Chenebeaux, 129½, Cuba (10); Harry Goldsby, 141½, Chicago, outpointed Jimmy Leno, 144, Hartford, Conn. (10); Les Ambler, 124, Rochester, N. Y., outpointed Roger Bernmark, 128½, First, Mich. (10); Tommy Marshall, 128½, Jersey City, outpointed Louis Campa, 128½, New York (2).

PARIS.—Young Perez, 118, Tunis, outpointed Emile (Spider) Pladner, 118, France (10); Ode Walker, 209, Atlantic City, knocked out Italo Colonnello, 195, Italy (5).

CHICAGO.—Davey Day, 137½, Chicago, knocked out Stanislaus Loyens, 143½, Cuba (8); Jackie Shacker, 127, Minneapolis, outpointed Sammy Moses, 126, Omaha, Neb. (8).

CINCINNATI.—Frankie Sammons, 134½, Cincinnati, drew with Johnny Albo, 131, Philadelphia.

Dr. Bartels Wins.

Dr. Leo Bartels won the St. John's Hospital golf tournament held on the Normandie course yesterday with an 83 score, with Dr. Graydon Carroll second with 88.

Dr. Bert Coughlin was the guest winner. Class "A" was won by Dr. Alphonse McMahon; Class "B" by Dr. John McHale Bean; and Class "C" by Dr. Sam Pranger. Dr. Martyn Schattyn won low putts honors with 31.

(Lefty) Heise simply coasted to victory, allowing 13 hits.

The Kansas City Blues bunched their blows to defeat Louisville 5 to 2 in their series opener. Hatter and Manager Penner of the Colonels yielded only eight strikes, but one with a home run by Glen Wright.

EMILY STOKES VICTOR IN THE MATRON STAKE

By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., July 12.—One of the winter book favorites for the rich Hambletonian Stake, was set here last night when Emily Stokes, driven by Fred G. Egan for C. W. Phillips of New York City, won the historic Matron Stakes for three-year-old trotters.

Muscatone, highly regarded for the richest of trotting prizes at Goshen, N. Y., in August, was heavily played but could not respond to the prompting of H. Parrish.

The second event, the 12-class pace, was won by Col. Tom after Dick Reynolds, driven by Harry Stokes, had won the first heat.

The 13-class trot split of two dashes of one and one-eighth miles and one mile proved a romp for La. Barient, owner, and driven by Will Hodson. Taffy Volo, driven by Ben White, and Doctor Parrish's Map Hanover furnished contention.

Golf Dates Announced.

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, July 12.—The Iowa Open Golf tournament will be held Aug. 28, 29 and 30 at the Wakonda Country Club, directors of the meet, announced yesterday.

Ten tournaments will consist of 72 holes medal play. Denmar Miller of Des Moines is the defending champion.

Under the optional wagered money is pooled divided by ticket holders to the way the horse Claims must be in the system there is a money wagerer by various and a division of it upon the placing of the race.

"Such division" he said, "is the discretion of operators and lands itself abuses, as the result of public may be molested."

The only legal method on horse races in New York through a bookmaker, is the last Legislature.

Under the optional wagered money is pooled divided by ticket holders to the way the horse Claims must be in the system there is a money wagerer by various and a division of it upon the placing of the race.

Under the optional wagered money is pooled divided by ticket holders to the way the horse Claims must be in the system there is a money wagerer by various and a division of it upon the placing of the race.

Under the optional wagered money is pooled divided by ticket holders to the way the horse Claims must be in the system there is a money wagerer by various and a division of it upon the placing of the race.

Under the optional wagered money is pooled divided by ticket holders to the way the horse Claims must be in the system there is a money wagerer by various and a division of it upon the placing of the race.

Under the optional wagered money is pooled divided by ticket holders to the way the horse Claims must be in the system there is a money wagerer by various and a division of it upon the placing of the race.

Under the optional wagered money is pooled divided by ticket holders to the way the horse Claims must be in the system there is a money wagerer by various and a division of it upon the placing of the race.

Under the optional wagered money is pooled divided by ticket holders to the way the horse Claims must be in the system there is a money wagerer by various and a division of it upon the placing of the race.

Under the optional wagered money is pooled divided by ticket holders to the way the horse Claims must be in the system there is a money wagerer by various and a division of it upon the placing of the race.

Under the optional wagered money is pooled divided by ticket holders to the way the horse Claims must be in the system there is a money wagerer by various and a division of it upon the placing of the race.

Under the optional wagered money is pooled divided by ticket holders to the way the horse Claims must be in the system there is a money wagerer by various and a division of it upon the placing of the race.

Under the optional wagered money is pooled divided by ticket holders to the way the horse Claims must be in the system there is a money wagerer by various and a division of it upon the placing of the race.

Under the optional wagered money is pooled divided by ticket holders to the way the horse Claims must be in the system there is a money wagerer by various and a division of it upon the placing of the race.

Under the optional wagered money is pooled divided by ticket holders to the way the horse Claims must be in the system there is a money wagerer by various and a division of it upon the placing of the race.

Under the optional wagered money is pooled divided by ticket holders to the way the horse Claims must be in the system there is a money wagerer by various and a division of it upon the placing of the race.

Under the optional wagered money is pooled divided by ticket holders to the way the horse Claims must be in the system there is a money wagerer by various and a division of it upon the placing of the race.

Under the optional wagered money is pooled divided by ticket holders to the way the horse Claims must be in the system there is a money wagerer by various and a division of it upon the placing of the race.

Under the optional wagered money is pooled divided by ticket holders to the way the horse Claims must be in the system there is a money wagerer by various and a division of it upon the placing of the race.

Under the optional wagered money is pooled divided by ticket holders to the way the horse Claims must be in the system there is a money wagerer by various and a division of it upon the placing of the race.

Under the optional wagered money is pooled divided by ticket holders to the way the horse Claims must be in the system there is a money wagerer by various and a division of it upon the placing of the race.

Under the optional wagered money is pooled divided by ticket holders to the way the horse Claims must be in the system there is a money wagerer by various and a division of it upon the placing of the race.

Under the optional wagered money is pooled divided by ticket holders to the way the horse Claims must be in the system there is a money wagerer by various and a division of it upon the placing of the race.

Under the optional wagered money is pooled divided by ticket holders to the way the horse Claims must be in the system there is a money wagerer by various and a division of it upon the placing of the race.

Under the optional wagered money is pooled divided by ticket holders to the way the horse Claims must be in the system there is a money wagerer by various and a division of it upon the placing of the race.

Come in and see a whale of a SUCCESS!

See this amazing tire that gives 43% longer NON-SKID mileage!

They gave it the works on the test fleet. Now the new "G-3" All-Weather is rolling up record sales!

WE KNEW this new "G-3" was good.

Goodyear test fleet drivers proved that! They'd speed up to 50—jam on the brakes—speed up to 50—jam on the brakes—ruin cars, wear out brake linings—to prove this tire could "take it."

But even we are surprised at the way car owners flock to buy it! Come in! See this broader, heavier, flatter, longer-wearing non-skid tread! See why the patented Supertwist body can

BOMBS ANSWER DOLLFUSS' DEATH PENALTY DECREE

Two Blasts Occur After
Chancellor Rules That
Mere Possession of Ex-
plosives Is Capital Crime.

CHILD, FOUR OTHERS HURT AT SALZBURG

Automobile of Member of
Fatherland Front Blown
Up—Priest's Home Dam-
aged in Other Attack.

By the Associated Press.
VIENNA, July 12.—Two new
bombings were reported in Austria
today, only a few hours after Chan-
cellor Dollfuss had announced a
new anti-terrorist campaign with
the death penalty to be imposed
for possession of explosives.

Five persons, four of them tour-
ists, were injured at Salzburg when
a bomb destroyed the automobile
of a member of the Dollfuss Father-
land Front organization. Another
bomb shattered many windows and
slightly damaged a priest's house
at Buer, in western Austria.

The car at Salzburg was parked
in front of a small tavern near the
picturesque Klosterbrau, a beer
hall well known to most Americans
who have visited Salzburg. The
tavern was damaged and the auto-
mobile was blown to bits. The
tourist members of the group were
arriving at Salzburg from Graz.
All were Austrians. The fifth vic-
tim was a 12-year-old girl who had
just been sent from home to the
tavern for beer.

Nazi Held for Firing Hay Stack.
In Kindberg, Styria, a Nazi was
arrested for setting fire to a hay
stack in efforts to disrupt a Father-
land Front meeting. He will be
court-martialed. The incident called
to mind that the first man hanged
after restoration of the death pen-
alty in Austria was a tramp who
fired a hay stack last January.
That case also was in Styria.

Major-General Wilhelm Zehner,
commandant of the Fourth Brigade
in the Austrian Army, was appoint-
ed Undersecretary of Defense.
The German Legation here is-
sued a firm denial of reports that
the Minister had been notified to
prepare to return to Berlin and
said such instructions were not ex-
pected.

The Neue Freie Presse said Ger-
many planned to recall its Minister
if Dollfuss delayed in replacing his
Minister at Berlin. The Austrian
Minister, Stefan Tauschitz, was re-
called from Berlin yesterday to be-
come Under-Secretary for Foreign
Affairs in Dollfuss' new anti-Nazi
cabinet.

There have been reports that
Dollfuss does not contemplate re-
placing Tauschitz.
The Hitler Government's inten-
tion, as reported here, is to permit
a Charge d'Affaires to represent it
in this capital, instead of a Minis-
ter.

Dollfuss' New Powers.
Relations between the German
and Austrian Governments have not
been helped by Dollfuss' determina-
tion to crush Naziism in Austria.
To aid in his campaign against Aus-
trian Nazis the Chancellor, cloaked
with greater powers now under the
reorganization of his Government
this week, has taken over all po-
lice and military powers. Major
Emil Fey, often called the "iron
man" of the Government, is General
Commissioner for Extraordinary Secu-
rity, with special authority to
act in carrying out Dollfuss' orders.

Yesterday Fey's newspaper,
Abendzeitung, carried an editorial
which said Austria must safeguard
itself because of "the anarchy" that
prevails in Germany.
"The time has come," the paper
said, "to consider what is to be
done to extinguish the center of
contagion."

Hungary Lets 81 Austrian Nazi
Prisoners Go to Germany.
By the Associated Press.
BUDAPEST, Hungary, July 12.—
Eighty-one Austrian Nazis, in-
terred here since escaping into
Hungary from an Austrian concen-
tration camp several months ago,
left for Germany today after sev-
eral months of negotiations for
free passage.

Permission was obtained for the
men to go through Czechoslovakia
to reach Germany.

The men while here had well-
heated rooms in a hospital and
the Ministry of the Interior provided
them with the same ration allow-
ance that Hungarian soldiers re-
ceive.

At first, true to Nazi principles,
they boycotted the shops, but
were later ordered to make their
purchases in each shop in turn.
Drills and daily lectures in Nazi
theory helped to pass the time.

The men were forbidden, how-
ever, to speak to the inhabitants

Says Farmers Got \$230,000,000 Through Federal Wheat Control

Executive of AAA Declares Also Unwieldy
Surplus Has Been Reduced—1785
Counties Organized.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 12.—George Farrell, chief of the wheat
section of the Agricultural Adjust-
ment Administration, today as-
cribed a \$230,000,000 added income
and saving for wheat farmers to the
workings of the crop control
program. He estimated the cost at
"less than a thin slice from each
loaf of bread consumed."

This benefit in cash and saving
was described as having accrued
simultaneously with the reduction
of an unwieldy surplus.

The control program, as analyzed
by Farrell at the conclusion of its
first year, has placed \$100,000,000
in the hands of farmers, many of
whom were in dire need induced
by repeated crop failures.

Favorable Price Influence.
To this, the section chief added
an estimated \$108,000,000 profit to
wheat raisers as the result of fa-
vorable price influence due to ex-
portation of 35,000,000 bushels of
wheat from the Pacific Northwest.

This grain constituted a grave
menace to the price of all wheat
in the United States, Farrell said.
It was eliminated, he said, "by the
courageous use of some \$7,500,000"
before it could crush the domestic
price structure.

Eighty per cent of all wheat acre-
age taken out of production by the
control program is on the region
devastated by the drought. If this
acreage had been seeded as usual,
Farrell asserted, the loss to pro-
ducers would have been \$3 an acre
or \$22,000,000.

To these benefits is added the
promise of a \$102,000,000 income be-
ginning sometime in October, all at
a cost to the consuming public es-
timated by the Department of Agri-
culture at 1-3 of a cent a loaf.

"Eighty per cent of the adjust-
ment benefit payments going to
farmers has been paid out in in-
terest and taxes," Farrell said, ad-
ding that the interest in a large
part gravitated to the vaults of
Eastern investment companies.

The taxes, too, Farrell said,
quicken Eastern money centers,
since much of it is applied to pay-
ment of bonds held by Eastern con-
cerns.

Despite all "viewing with alarm,"
Farrell paid the imposition of a
processing tax made the control
program possible without resulting
in a reduction of wheat consump-
tion.

Compares Prices.
The 744,000,000-bushel yield in
1932 was accompanied by a 38-cent
price, or a total estimated value
of \$282,000,000. The 1934 pro-
duction, reduced to an estimated
484,000,000 bushels by control abet-
ted by drought, will average 80 cents
a bushel, at least, Farrell believes,
or total \$387,000,000. Control ben-
efits will add another \$102,000,000
to the crop's value.

The wheat carry-over which ac-
cumulated over a period of years,
already has been reduced to 260-
000,000 bushels. With normal pro-
duction and a 15 per cent acreage
reduction, the carry-over July 1,
1935 may be forecast as 120,000,000
bushels.

"We were told the farmers
wouldn't sign the contracts; that
they would be dishonest in their
execution, and many things of like
nature," Farrell said.

"Nevertheless 1785 counties have
been organized into 1374 associa-
tions with a local farmer-adminis-
trative personnel of 11,000 and
500,000 wheat growers now are un-
der contract to participate in the
program."

Corn-Hog Payments.
The Farm Administration re-
ported first installment payments
for its corn-hog adjustment pro-
gram, totaled \$7,702,070, as of
July 9.

The corn-hog benefits are ex-
pected ultimately to total \$130,000,
and will reach a peak by early
August or late this month.

CAULFIELD TELLS OF IMPROVEMENTS IN LEGAL ETHICS

They Have Been Taken
Out of "Hazy Field of
Resolutions" in Missouri,
He Says.

SPEAKS BEFORE
INDIANA GROUP
Disbarment of Paul Rich-
ards "the Day of Our
Deliverance," Former
Governor Asserts.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LAKE WAWASEE, Ind., July 12.—
Henry S. Caulfield of St. Louis,
former Governor of Missouri, told
the Indiana Bar Association here
today how the subject of legal eth-
ics, in Missouri, had been taken out
of "the hazy field of New Year's
resolutions."

Former Gov. Caulfield's subject
was "Regulating the Practice of
Law." He spoke chiefly of the
work of the commission, of which
he was chairman, whose recom-
mendations for regulation of legal
practice were adopted by the Mis-
souri Supreme Court recently. The
commission's work was prefaced
and made feasible, he said, by the
decision of the Missouri Supreme
Court, disbarring Paul Richards for
acting as co-between for the kid-
napers of Alexander Berg.

"For 20 years," Caulfield said,
"the machinery in Missouri for
purging the legal profession had
been hampered by the decision of
the Supreme Court in Salkew vs.
Reynolds, 252 Mo. 389, 158 S. W.
671.

"The Day of Our Deliverance."
"There the Court held that, in so
far as the statutes governing dis-
barments were reasonable, the
courts were bound by them. The
statutes, held to be reasonable, pro-
vided that if the disbarment was
to be based upon charges amount-
ing to indictable offenses, the facts
must be determined by a jury in a
criminal proceeding, the disbarment
court to be bound by an acquittal.
Thus the type of lawyer permitted
to practice before our courts was to
be determined by juries—at least
where the lawyers were charged
with indictable offenses.

"But the day of our deliverance
came. In a recent case (in re Rich-
ards, 83 S. W. (second) 672), a law-
yer had been charged with being
involved in a kidnapping, an indict-
able offense. He was acquitted by
a jury. Nevertheless, the Bar Asso-
ciation of Missouri sought his dis-
barment. Our Supreme Court ren-
dered its judgment of disbarment,
declaring itself possessed of the in-
herent power to disbar, independent
of the Legislature.

Judicial Independence.
"The Court placed the judiciary
on the high ground of an independ-
ent department of government,
vested by the Constitution with the
inherent right to accomplish all
objects naturally within its orbit.
It declared that a primary object,
essentially within the orbit of the
judicial department, is that courts
properly function in the adminis-
tration of justice, for which pur-
pose they were created, and that
they cannot long continue to do
this without power to admit and
disbar attorneys. The Court char-
acterized the ruling in the Salkew
case as a 'judicial aberration,' say-
ing that disbarment is not a criminal
proceeding; that its purpose is
not to punish, but to ascertain and
drive out the unfit, and that any
statutory enactment undertaking
to make an acquittal in a criminal
prosecution a bar to such an in-
vestigation would be an unconstitu-
tional encroachment of the legisla-
ture."

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1.

MINE WAGE DIFFERENTIAL TO BE STUDIED BY BOARD

Operators and United Mine Workers
of America Agree to Make
Check.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 12.—Whether
Southern coal miners should be
paid less than those in the North
is to be the subject of a study to
be started soon by a large group of
operators and the United Mine
Workers of America.

The study will cover the huge
Appalachian fields, extending from
Pennsylvania to Tennessee, which
account for upward of 60 per cent
of the nation's annual tonnage.
A commission of eight miners and
eight operators, meeting here vir-
tually agreed yesterday on what
data they should gather.

The present differential between
the Pittsburgh fields to the north
and the Southern West Virginia,
Kentucky area to the south is 40
cents a day on the basic wage. The
Northern scale is \$5 and the South-
ern \$4.60. Before the April 1 in-
crease, the Southern scale was
\$4.20 and the Northern \$4.60.

ULSTER ORANGEMEN OBSERVE DATE OF BOYNE BATTLE IN 1690

Prime Minister MacDonald, en Way
to Canada, Witnesses Festival
at Free State Border.

By the Associated Press.
BELFAST, Northern Ireland, July
12.—Thousands of persons marched
to the Free State border today in a
celebration of the anniversary of
the Battle of Boyne, in 1690, an
event dear to the hearts of Orange-
men.

Prime Minister MacDonald, en
route to Canada was an observer.
He was invited here by Viscount
Castlereagh, heir to the Marquis of
Londonderry, British Air Minister.
MacDonald will sail tonight.

Uniforms of many colors were
worn in parades joined by hundreds
of Orange bands, their hues rang-
ing from orange and red and white
and blue shirts to black.

Free State Orangemen crossed
the frontier to participate in the
meeting at Tyrone. Practically all
members of the Ulster Cabinet
spoke at a demonstration in Belfast.

CUBAN LABOR GROUP'S MOVE FOR GENERAL STRIKE FAILS

One Man Killed in Havana Clash
But Rest of Country Is
Quiet.

By the Associated Press.
HAVANA, July 12.—Reports from
the interior indicate that the Con-
federation of Labor has failed in
an effort to start a 24-hour general
strike, beginning last midnight, in
sympathy with political prisoners.
Havana itself had returned to nor-
mal after a partial strike yesterday
in which one man was killed.

Two bombs exploded last night
but apparently were not connected
with the walkout.
The National City Bank and the
Royal Bank of Canada at Camaguey
requested and received mili-
tary guards because of threats of
attacks from mobs.

The fatality here occurred when
a street car motorman resisted
strike supporters when they at-
tempted to jerk him from his car.
It was one of several attacks on
street cars and buses.

\$15,000,000 SUBSIDY PLAN FOR BRITISH CATTLE RAISERS

Proposal Made Because of Compe-
tition From Argentina and
the Dominions.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 12.—A plan to
aid British beef producers with a
\$15,000,000 subsidy because of com-
petition from Argentina and the
Dominions was outlined to the
House of Commons yesterday.

CAULFIELD TELLS OF IMPROVEMENTS IN LEGAL ETHICS

They Have Been Taken
Out of "Hazy Field of
Resolutions" in Missouri,
He Says.

SPEAKS BEFORE
INDIANA GROUP
Disbarment of Paul Rich-
ards "the Day of Our
Deliverance," Former
Governor Asserts.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LAKE WAWASEE, Ind., July 12.—
Henry S. Caulfield of St. Louis,
former Governor of Missouri, told
the Indiana Bar Association here
today how the subject of legal eth-
ics, in Missouri, had been taken out
of "the hazy field of New Year's
resolutions."

Former Gov. Caulfield's subject
was "Regulating the Practice of
Law." He spoke chiefly of the
work of the commission, of which
he was chairman, whose recom-
mendations for regulation of legal
practice were adopted by the Mis-
souri Supreme Court recently. The
commission's work was prefaced
and made feasible, he said, by the
decision of the Missouri Supreme
Court, disbarring Paul Richards for
acting as co-between for the kid-
napers of Alexander Berg.

"For 20 years," Caulfield said,
"the machinery in Missouri for
purging the legal profession had
been hampered by the decision of
the Supreme Court in Salkew vs.
Reynolds, 252 Mo. 389, 158 S. W.
671.

"The Day of Our Deliverance."
"There the Court held that, in so
far as the statutes governing dis-
barments were reasonable, the
courts were bound by them. The
statutes, held to be reasonable, pro-
vided that if the disbarment was
to be based upon charges amount-
ing to indictable offenses, the facts
must be determined by a jury in a
criminal proceeding, the disbarment
court to be bound by an acquittal.
Thus the type of lawyer permitted
to practice before our courts was to
be determined by juries—at least
where the lawyers were charged
with indictable offenses.

"But the day of our deliverance
came. In a recent case (in re Rich-
ards, 83 S. W. (second) 672), a law-
yer had been charged with being
involved in a kidnapping, an indict-
able offense. He was acquitted by
a jury. Nevertheless, the Bar Asso-
ciation of Missouri sought his dis-
barment. Our Supreme Court ren-
dered its judgment of disbarment,
declaring itself possessed of the in-
herent power to disbar, independent
of the Legislature.

Judicial Independence.
"The Court placed the judiciary
on the high ground of an independ-
ent department of government,
vested by the Constitution with the
inherent right to accomplish all
objects naturally within its orbit.
It declared that a primary object,
essentially within the orbit of the
judicial department, is that courts
properly function in the adminis-
tration of justice, for which pur-
pose they were created, and that
they cannot long continue to do
this without power to admit and
disbar attorneys. The Court char-
acterized the ruling in the Salkew
case as a 'judicial aberration,' say-
ing that disbarment is not a criminal
proceeding; that its purpose is
not to punish, but to ascertain and
drive out the unfit, and that any
statutory enactment undertaking
to make an acquittal in a criminal
prosecution a bar to such an in-
vestigation would be an unconstitu-
tional encroachment of the legisla-
ture."

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1.

Christening the Stratosphere Balloon



FROM left: MAJ. W. E. KEPNER, pilot; MRS. TOM BERRY,
wife of the Governor of South Dakota, who christened the bal-
loon's gondola with a bottle of liquid air; and CAPT. A. W.
STEVENS, observer on the flight. Mrs. Berry is holding the con-
tainer of liquid air. The balloon was named "Explorer."

FIRST FRENCH STREAMLINE TRAIN ON PARIS-VICHY LINE

Running Time on 220-Mile Trip Out
More Than Hour; Auto-
type Engines.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 12.—The first
streamline train in France has just
been put into regular service be-
tween Paris and Vichy, cutting the
running time from the capital to
the Spa by more than an hour.

The trip, about 220 miles, takes
five hours in steam trains. The
streamline train, with a top speed
of 100 miles an hour and an aver-
age of 80, will make it in three and
three-quarters hours.

The new train is made up of two
cars, weighing together 61 tons.
The motive power is supplied by
automobile-type engines burning a
mixture of gasoline, benzol and al-
cohol. The first car, containing the
engine, carries 36 passengers, and
the second car 38. Both are simi-
lar except the power compartment
is replaced in the second by a bul-
let-bar.

The furnishings of the cars are
similar to those in American pas-
senger cars, heavily upholstered arm
chairs, folding tables and heavy
carpets which help to absorb vibra-
tions. The windows are fixed and
framed in aluminum. Ventilators
change the air in the cars several
times an hour.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1.

FRANCO-BRITISH ACCORD ASSAILED IN GERMAN PRESS

Newspapers Say Minister
Barthou's Course in
London Created Ob-
stacle to Peace.

POINT OUT DANGER
OF ENCIRCLEMENT

Protest Made to Czecho-
Slovakia About Speech
of Deputy Suggesting
Hitler Be Killed.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, July 12.—The German
press has begun an attack on
France because of the visit to Lon-
don of Louis Barthou, French For-
eign Minister, and his apparent ar-
rival at an understanding with the
British.

The newspapers charged that
Paris had spoiled possibilities for
peace in Europe by a policy of "se-
curity before disarmament."

Germany professed to see evi-
dences of a Franco-Russian pact,
which would further encircle this
country, and England was said to
be "retiring into a state of splen-
did isolation until she is fully
armed."

The Ministry of Finance an-
nounced that the estate of Otto
Klemperer, Jew, who has been en-
gaged by the New York Philhar-
monic Society and the Philadelphia
Symphony orchestra as a guest con-
ductor this year, would be confiscat-
ed. A warrant for his "tempor-
ary" arrest has been issued but
Klemperer is in Vienna. The Gov-
ernment charges Klemperer owes
taxes amounting to \$1820.

The country waited somewhat
tensely today for Chancellor Hil-
bert.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

AEOLIAN

Again we are offering for a limited time

\$36 ALLOWANCE for
your old ice box
on one of these beautiful

LEONARD

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

NO
MONEY
DOWN

25 CENTS
A DAY

payable in monthly installments
Plus a Small Carrying Charge

Model LD2, a Leonard that you
will be proud to own—a Refrig-
erator de luxe with all of the
newest features, including extra
fast freezing, refrigeration while
defrosting. Beautifully designed
—constructed to last a lifetime.
Unsurpassed value at \$235. For
a limited period of time we will
allow \$36 for your old ice box
and you pay but \$199 in small
monthly installments.

Take advantage of this opportunity

—to secure a beautiful new Leonard Electric Refrigerator and to enjoy the comforts and sav-
ings its possession assures. You can easily afford to buy the best at this astounding low price.
Come to the Aeolian Company. Let us tell you all about the Leonard. Model Illustrated
provides 61 ice cubes, 825 lbs. of ice per freezing...and more in a hurry if wanted. Big
cooking; one piece all-porcelain interior with rounded corners. SEE IT!

OPEN EVERY EVENING

AEOLIAN

COMPANY • MISSOURI
W. P. CHAIRMAN • PRESIDENT
1004 OLIVE STREET

Industrial Savers'
Advantage No. 1
(There are 5 others)

3%
INTEREST
ON
SAVINGS

Industrial Bank
AND TRUST COMPANY
NINTH AND WASHINGTON • ST. LOUIS
Hear the Musketiers Quartette, Thursdays, 8:15 P. M., K. W. K.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 11, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my platform will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never favoring any party, always opposing privilege and public plunder, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely getting news, always be constantly independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Reflections on the New Deal.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I WAS much interested in your editorial, "Is Subsidizing Enough?" Here, before it has seemed to me your expressions of commendation of the New Deal have been inspired more by hope than by reasoned judgment. In the present instance, your analysis of the particular measure appears to be based on a comprehension of the facts of economics and human nature. Mr. Hacker reaches similar conclusions in "Plowing the Farmer Under" in the June Harper's. Both his view and yours amount to a rejection of the subsidy scheme—without, unfortunately, adding much to solution of the problem of submarginal wage-worker and submarginal farmer alike.

It is one of the disturbing aspects of so many New Deal proposals that, not merely are they revolutionary, but that they cut across the path of economic forces so violently that, to put it briefly, they will not work. The NRA code idea seems to me to be frustrated by the same fatal fault. Whether or not the housing projects will prove more practicable remains to be seen.

Is this because they are all half-way measures? Is it because they undertake to apply regimentation to projects which remain essentially democratic? The same questions came to me when I read your "Our Unbalanced Economy." Indeed, they have been in my mind for many months, as I have watched the commingling of traditional and revolutionary ideas in the heroic struggle to work our way out of the mass.

A writer in Vanity Fair some three years ago, after surveying Russia, came to the conclusion that free enterprise and free property cannot live side by side with a dominating social economy—one will swallow the other, necessarily so, he thought. I was rather convinced.

Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Lippmann and the Post-Dispatch, apparently, still believe that we can preserve our traditional individualistic ideals and methods while working out the social welfare.

"Our deeper purpose," Mr. Lippmann tells the University of Michigan class, "is to make secure in America the standard of life which our resources, our technical knowledge and our industrial ability entitle us to expect; to make it secure, however, not by a benevolent despotism but by democratic methods and without the sacrifice of individual freedom."

Truly a lofty aspiration, worthy of the supreme effort of every lover of America and mankind. And Mr. Lippmann rightly points out that this will not be done by a ready-made presentation of wisdom, but by "wrestling it from chaos by the will of men."

But can it be done? God knows I hope so, as devoutly as Mr. Lippmann, and I am willing to take my place in the enterprise which Mr. Lippmann assures us is for "every man and woman who understands it."

Stuart Chase, on the other hand, seems ready to abandon democratic forms and methods and, in "The Economy of Abundance," he pleads with us to put the ideal of economic security above everything else and turn our national planning over to a "general staff" which, canceling out all our individual claims, will reorganize the vast-to-be-increased social goods to all in abundant portion. The prospect is at once alluring and terrifying to one who has been wont to esteem other instincts and ideals than mere economic security.

I do not know the answer. But I think I can vision one of the preliminary steps which may lead us to a position where we will be willing to abandon all our claim to the right of private property. With a fifth of our population on unemployment relief, permanently perhaps, we shall be obliged, I imagine, to tax ourselves for a proportionate amount of our national income to maintain them. This tax burden, plus the restrictions and regulations which will be concurrently imposed on business enterprise, will likely lead us to the point where we will not care whether we continue to own and manage property or not, and we may accept relief from the strain by turning it all over to the Government. After all, if the Government is to take the income, over and above a mere living, why should it not as well take the principal?

If this were all that would be involved, I shouldn't mind, so much. Personally, I might be just as willing to work for the Government for a guaranteed income, even if that income did not come quite up to my expectations. But would government (those who manage it—and they will always be human) be content merely with planning our economy? Or will it (they) insist upon rationing likewise our aesthetic, our art, our religion, our thinking?

JAMES O. MONROE,
Columbia, Ill.
State Senator.

Silver Suggestion.

After observing in the press about the silver bill passed by the last Congress, and about the embargo placed on the metal by the Secretary of the Treasury, it appears to me that the United States actually means business in the silver question. Therefore, I would suggest that a silver 75-cent piece be coined in order to make the soft white metal popular with the American people. I believe silver advocates and their followers would make a practical use of it in order to prove the success of the silver bill.

RUDOLPH FREEDMAN.

THE ALDERMEN'S SOLEMN DUTY.

Prior to the forthcoming special session of the Board of Aldermen, Mayor Dickmann proposes to hold personal interviews with each member of the board to discuss the city's fiscal problem in a "heart-to-heart" fashion. It is ordinarily good tactics for an executive to take counsel with legislators, and it may prove fruitful here. However, aside from what powers of persuasion the Mayor may possess, it is difficult to imagine what he can tell the Aldermen about the fiscal situation that they do not already know, or should know.

The Aldermen know that the city faces a sinking fund deficit of \$1,465,000, and that, until that deficit is provided for, the city cannot embark upon the \$15,100,000 bond issue program, ratified at the polls May 15. They know that the general tax rate is fixed; moreover, it is not out of the question to levy further burden on real estate at the present time. They know that some kind of special taxation is needed. They know that if such special taxation is not provided, the city will be forced to resort to the dangerous expedient of a refunding operation. They know that such an expedient is the first step on the road to municipal bankruptcy.

If we review the history of the Mayor's effort to avoid a sinking fund deficit, we find that, perplexed by the problem, he invited business and civic leaders to sit in with him to devise a series of revenue measures. Out of a series of conferences, there came proposals to increase the gasoline tax, the merchants and manufacturers' sales and stock taxes, to put gasoline taxes on beer and other liquor of greater alcoholic content than 3.3 per cent, and an inspection tax on 3.3 beer.

There was considerable opposition to an increase in the gasoline tax on the ground that it has been the practice, both here and elsewhere, to use gasoline taxes for construction and maintenance of streets and highways and not place them in the general revenue fund. We sympathize with that theory and believe the gasoline tax is the weakest part of the Mayor's program. The merchants and manufacturers expressed their willingness to assume the added burden, so on that point there was no controversy whatever. When we come to the proposed beer tax, however, we strike the snag upon which the program was twice defeated in the Board of Aldermen, each time by a coalition of all the Republican members, plus three Democratic Aldermen, Slay, Brown and Hennessey, who hail from the brewery wards.

At the last municipal election, the Democrats obtained a majority in the Board of Aldermen for the first time since the new Charter was adopted, and the Republicans are interested in winning back control of a body which, up until 1932, did not contain a single Democratic member. Messrs. Slay, Brown and Hennessey, of course, are fighting for their political lives. Such is the political background of the beer tax fight.

The public interest, however, is not concerned with partisan politics. It is concerned with protecting the city's credit, which up to this time has weathered the worst depression in history. St. Louis has been most fortunate in being able to market its bonds at a premium, and at a low interest rate. It would be the height of folly for the city to forfeit its position in the credit world at the behest of a few politicians whose jobs are insecure. The public interest lies also in launching the \$15,100,000 bond issue program and obtaining some \$4,000,000 in Federal grants, which will not have to be repaid. The bond issue was voted in the belief that the program could be begun immediately, and thereby take men off the relief list this summer and give an impetus to numerous branches of industry. To delay it indefinitely would be a gross breach of public trust, besides jeopardizing the Federal grants.

For the city's fiscal fate to hinge upon the beer issue is little short of scandalous. The alliance of liquor and politics was one of the major factors leading to prohibition, and repealing laws no reason to believe that it would be resumed the instant prohibition went the way of all flesh. Moreover, the city has never taken in a cent of revenue from the sale of 3.3 beer, because of a provision in the Brogan-Roberts beer law, which will undoubtedly be repealed by the next Legislature. Under our liquor control ordinance as it stands, the city is expected to receive a paltry \$300,000 in liquor revenues annually, whereas, before prohibition its annual liquor revenue exceeded \$1,000,000. There is something wrong with that picture.

The Aldermen have a very grave duty to perform at the special session. Under the City Charter and the State Constitution, the city administration must provide adequately for the debt service. It cannot do so without the aid of the Board of Aldermen. The situation calls for an adjournment of partisan politics and for the passage by the board either of the Mayor's program or a substitute one that will achieve the same result.

The President's disposition to try anything is not so bad, but we would sometimes like the comfort of feeling that he is going to try it but once.

WOMEN OF MAINE.

And now Maine has gone a-plundering. Her new cosmetic law, just become effective, is the first of its kind. It requires the manufacturers of toilet preparations to register every article they offer for sale in the State. The registration fee is \$1.

Besides the fee, the manufacturer must also provide a sample or submit a formula of the article—a condition so objectionable that, rather than comply with it, many houses, it is said, will abandon the Maine market. In that event, the women of Maine who happen to be inspired with the laudable desire to be more beautiful than nature designed will either have to fling away ambition, as Oliver Cromwell was urged to do, or make it worth while for the bootlegger beautician to pitch his tent on the banks of the Penobscot.

It is obvious, of course, that this law is primarily a revenue measure, though deep in the tangled motives of the Maine legislators there may have been a considerable trace of dumb masculine arrogance. Maine has her dodos—as what commonwealth hasn't!—who regard the lipstick as a device of Satan; the creams, the lotions and all the permanents and processes for sometimes as sinful artifices; the beauty parlor as an evil institution per se. Rugged old New Englanders, you know, who insist that a woman's appearance is an act of God which may be rejoiced in or submitted to, as the case may be, but which, on no account, shall be mollified or enhanced.

Well, the law is the law, but—mark you, too!—woman is woman, whether on Greenland's icy mountains or India's coral strand, and the women of

Maine, we are confident, will continue imperturbably to be rouged, repaired and radiated as their sisters elsewhere.

MR. ROOSEVELT IN COLOMBIA.

In his visit to Latin America, President Roosevelt is consolidating the good will established by his administration's "policy of the good neighbor" and by Secretary Hull's conciliatory tactics at the Montevideo conference last winter. A particularly sore spot in our country's relations with its Southern neighbors has been Colombia, where the grievances stirred up 31 years ago by Panama's rebellion still lingered. Mr. Roosevelt, speaking at Cartagena in a vein of cordiality that was almost Latin in its fervor, avowed his country's good will for Colombia and all Latin America. The enthusiastic reception he received there indicates the Colombians' willingness to let bygones be bygones.

It was an oppressive sense of misfeetreatment that these people have thus abandoned, an embarrassing request to Mr. Roosevelt from the administration of his fifth cousin, and one of the sorriest chapters in our history of dollar diplomacy. While it has always been denied that the Panamanian revolt was fomented in this country, Colombia's grounds for ill will were seemingly confirmed when Theodore Roosevelt said, in 1910, "I took the Canal Zone . . ." It was a matter of record, too, that United States marines prevented the landing of Colombian troops to put down the revolt. The United States' recognition of Panama and the signing of the canal treaty came within 15 days after the revolt began, a speedy procedure widely assailed at the time and thereafter.

It was not until 1914, in Wilson's administration, that amends were made to Colombia, in a treaty agreeing to pay that country \$25,000,000, though the pact was not ratified until 1921. Better than cash payments, however, is the present method of winning friendship by demonstrations of friendliness. Seclusion of Panama was not necessary for the canal to be built, for Colombia's Congress doubtless would have ratified the concession in time. Its delay, for the probable purpose of getting better terms, tried the patience of the dynamic Roosevelt, however, and the rest is history. It bodes well for Pan-American peace that the two nations now can resolve this old dispute in a new spirit of good will.

A NEW INDUSTRY FOR THE SOUTH.

A scientific development that may mean a great industrial stimulus to the South and large savings for users of print paper has entered the realm of economic practicability. This is the discovery by Dr. C. H. Herty, a chemist, that Southern slash pine may be used for making paper, superior in many respects to that made from Northern and imported spruce. The discovery was announced in March, 1933. A few months later, nine Southern newspapers printed one day's editions on the new paper. Since pine matures much faster than spruce, the cost of pine paper is estimated at \$30 a ton, about half that of the rival variety. It is lighter in weight and has a greater strength, says a writer in the Literary Digest. An experimental mill at Savannah, Ga., is now in production.

Development of this new industry would give the South a use for its millions of acres of waste and forest lands, a means of retiring marginal farm land from production, and jobs for thousands of workers. The United States now imports almost two-thirds of the 3,000,000 tons of newspaper it consumes annually, and domestic production would, of course, keep this business at home. The South is ideally fitted for such an industry, with cheap TVA power, numerous factory sites and low-cost water transportation.

Recovery from depression has frequently come through new inventions. It capitalizes this discovery, one of our most sorely beset regions, the South, may find itself turning that elusive corner.

BETTER DAYS FOR THE RAILROADS.

The railroads are by no means out of the woods, but they are beginning to see signs of this timber. Carloadings are increasing and, with the use of PWA money, many roads are buying equipment again, after being out of the market for some years. But it is in the tardy adaptation of railroads to modern conditions that the greater promise lies. The railroads are recapturing much of the freight traffic they lost to trucks. They are doing it by using carrier units which can be shifted between railroad and highway. They can in this way use their own trucks to collect and deliver freight, an artifice in which the railroads find themselves able to improve their basic advantage.

They are also carrying more passengers than they did before they improved their service. The air-cooled train is a great success. It has invested travel with a comfort and luxury which no other form of transport offers. The automobile is losing passengers every day to the air-cooled train. The bus can compete with it only by making very low rates. The future of the streamlined train is in doubt. Perhaps, when the nation has entered upon grade separation beyond anything we have had to this time, the 100-mile-an-hour streamlined train will become practicable.

In its larger aspects, the railroad problem remains. President Artberg of the Pennsylvania thinks Government ownership can be avoided by grouping the various systems and so abandoning wasteful competition. Meanwhile, he thinks all the railroads will very soon be able to meet their fixed charges. They are recovering.

HOW THE REST OF US FEEL.

Generally speaking, a state's choice of a United States Senator is its own concern. Voters in Idaho and those in Vermont are entitled to the kind of Senators they want. There are, however, occasions when outside opinion is a factor that warrants consideration. In 1930, for instance, the cause of good government nationally required that Nebraska return George W. Norris to the Senate, just as it obliged South Carolina to defeat Cole Blease. This year, Mississippi offers a striking case of this sort in the candidacy of former Gov. Bilbo, who has opened his campaign with the promise to "raise more hell than Huey Long ever thought of raising." Indeed, he told his audience at Tunica: "You folks don't know what hell is. Let me get into the Senate and I'll strike a match that will dim every blaze." That dramatic utterance is enough in itself to disqualify this notorious spoils politician for the high office which he seeks. If Mississippians think of the rest of us as well when they select a Democratic senatorial nominee from a field of three candidates next month, the would-be chief "hell-raiser" of the Senate will run third, and a poor third at that.



ON THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN'S DOORSTEP.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

Britain and France

FOLLOWING the visit of Marshal Weygand to England, the visit of Mr. Barthou, the French Foreign Minister, has naturally raised the question as to whether France and Britain are once again drawing together in an understanding like that which existed before 1914. The answer to the question will not be found in a formal pact of any sort. It is contrary to the tradition of British policy to enter into an alliance with any Power on the continent of Europe, and public sentiment in Britain today would be strongly opposed to any new commitment.

Nevertheless, there exist between France and Britain ties that are stronger than the formulae of diplomats or the moods of public opinion. There is, to begin with, the basic fact that, as between France and Britain, there are no important rivalries, in commerce, for empire, for power or for prestige. They do not compete seriously in the world's markets. Both nations are satisfied with their boundaries. Both have completed empires that neither desires to expand. The vital interest of both is the maintenance of the status quo. In both, the period of aggressive expansion is over, and both have, therefore, as the fundamental aim of their policy, the defense of their present position in the world.

This was not always the case. For many hundreds of years, France and England were the great rivals in Europe. But that period of rivalry came to a close at Waterloo, more than 100 years ago, and ended finally at the beginning of this century with the acceptance by Great Britain of the French African empire.

In this generation, the two nations have become related by positive ties. It has always been a cardinal tenet of British policy that her defense requires a navy indisputably stronger than that of any Continental Power, and that the region occupied by Belgium and Holland must never be controlled by a Power strong enough to attack Britain. The development of the submarine and the airplane have not altered the fundamental strategy of the British defense, but they have changed the conditions of that strategy. They have made it absolutely essential that the coast of France should never become a base for attack on shipping in British waters.

The only way to achieve that security is by implicit understanding, first, that France and Britain will never fight each other, and, second, that they will both fight anyone who threatens the French coast or invades the English Channel. It is not necessary to put this understanding in writing. It is more binding than any formal treaty. Just as the United States would never tolerate an attack by an Asiatic Power upon Canada or upon Mexico or Central America, though no alliance of any kind exists, so the British and the French are bound together by their geographical position in a policy of common naval defense in the North Atlantic.

The airplane is binding them even closer together in a common strategy of defense. France and Britain are so near together that a war in the air would be devastating to both. They are compelled to give up any idea that their air forces are rivals. What is more, neither Power can, from its present

frontiers, defend itself adequately in the air. The British have to accept the French air fleet. But they would not accept a great German air fleet based on Belgium, Holland or the French coast.

In the last analysis, therefore, the British will be as much concerned as are the French to keep Germany's military force on the other side of the Rhine. As long as Germany merely armed her infantry, the British could view the question of German rearmament with detachment, but once Germany began to acquire an air force, the British interest in "security" became inevitably closer to the French.

The real differences between French and British policy do not arise from any serious doubt as to where Britain would stand in case France were again invaded. Their differences turn upon how desirable it is to make formal and explicit the fact that they would ultimately stand together.

The French view is that, if the British would openly take their stand with them in defense of the status quo in Europe, the fear of aggression and of another war would be ended. The British view is that to take their stand openly with France would be to encourage France to pursue a policy, like that after Versailles, which would produce explosive resentment in Germany and among the other defeated and disarmed Powers.

The French, in other words, would like an open alliance in order to discourage Germany from contemplating a forcible revision and to draw Italy definitely to the side of the status quo. The British will reject an open alliance, not because they wish to encourage German aggression, but because they believe that France, if she feels herself not too strong, will be more likely to pursue a conciliatory policy.

These are important differences, of diplomatic tactics, but they are superficial differences as compared with the underlying fact that France and Britain would, in any ultimate test of power in Europe, be compelled to stand together.

(Copyright, 1934.)

PERPLEXING ISSUE OF RAIN.

From the Kansas City Times.

A TROUBLESOME question is raised by the decision of the Tarrant County Baptist Ministers' Association, Fort Worth, Tex., not to pray for rain. The decision seems to have been made on the ground of doubt as to whether the rain was deserved, since the Government had plowed up a lot of food crops last year, since the drought could be interpreted as punishment "for the great gambling mania in history," and since "two-thirds of the population never darkens a church door."

This leaves in a most dubious plight the one-third of the people who do go to church, the considerable numbers who did not participate in the gambling mania of the mad decade and the other considerable numbers who did not sanction the plowing up of crops. Couldn't the ministers have yielded to the point of praying for rain in behalf of these elements of the population? Or were they hesitant over the fact that the rain falls alike on the just and the unjust?

Our Betrayal of the Machine

From an Address by President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin, at the Chicago Exposition.

THERE is no dodging the fact that the relentless advance of physical science and industrial technology has confronted us with unprecedented difficulties. The development of scientific processes has moved with airplane speed. The development of social policies has lumbered on at a stage-coach rate. Research in the physical sciences has produced social changes faster than research in the social sciences has perfected social controls. The results have brought us to a crossroads where decisions that will determine our destiny must be made.

To me, the most disturbing fact of the time is the number of Americans in high position and low who are falling victim to a defeatist mood, apparently assuming that progress has come to a dead end, that science and technology have been too efficient in producing a limitless output at low prices, and that the thing to do is to plan a lesser output at high prices.

To me, it is incredible that, in a world of tragically unfilled human need, we should now set out upon the quixotic attempt to increase welfare by destroying wealth or declining to create it. Our ancestors fought valiantly over the centuries to conquer famine. Are we now to say that their conquest has been too decisive?

After the sweat and science of generations have brought us out of an economy of scarcity into an economy of plenty, are we to confess that we are incapable of managing plenty, and deliberately legislate a modified famine? I think history will pass a bitter judgment upon us if, in the midst of such manifest need, we take this road in dealing with the difficulties now confronting our farms and our factories.

Two things must, I think, be done in our schools, colleges and universities to help prevent our taking this road.

First, from one end of our school system to the other, we must rebuild our curriculum around political, social and economic studies which reduce to utter simplicity and intelligibility the plain principles of organization and operation that must govern the work of an age of science and technology if its magnificent mechanism for producing abundance is to serve instead of sink us. These studies must be organized for the avowed social purpose of training a generation of citizens to play a productive role in an age of plenty.

Second, the universities and research institutes must organize to insure an earlier consideration of the social and economic effects of the discoveries of the physical scientists and industrial technologists. From now on, the physical scientists and the social scientists must work hand in hand. We must devise a new method of continuous co-operation in all our research centers. The social scientists must be kept informed of what the physical scientists are up to from the very beginning of the research. If the chemists or physicists are on the trail of a new idea in 1934 that may prove workable in 1954, the social scientists should know it in 1934, not in 1954.

The machine has not betrayed us. We have betrayed the machine. Science and technology have given us the means by which we may emancipate the race from poverty, crudeness and insecurity. If we now prove incapable of using these means to the full, the verdict of history upon us will be that we were a people strangled by our own success.

The DA
MERRY

By DREW PEAR

HARLIE CURTIS
President of the United States
thinks G. O. P.
Fletcher is doing a good
that it may take a long
the Republican party to
feet.

The old reactionaries
party have lost control
lie. "Fletcher is a
we certainly need
bring the party together
The Republican party
a comeback, but it
In 40 years of political
many defeats, and it
takes years to rebuild a
chine after a crashing
loss.

Kind-Hearted Czar.

JOE EASTMAN, czar
roads, may be hard-
it comes to rail ex-
he has a tender streak.
Noticing that the sam-
waited every evening to
home, Eastman got in-
tention with him, learned
a career as bootlegger
and still carried on the
cab a crank handle to
heads of recalcitrant cu-
In the man, however
recognized character ar-
ity. So he said:
"If you stay in this
you'll go from bad to w-
The next morning
friend to report at the
partment as a multigra-
operator at \$1620 a year.

New Chief of Staff

THE Secretary of War
be known that if
Dennis E. Nolan was
most coveted of all
ments—Chief of Staff—
it.

If Gen. Nolan, now at
Island, accepts, it will
ter suspense which opens
consumed the army as it
fill the shoes of the re-
las MacArthur.

There is only one po-
Gen. Nolan, now 64, more
two years. The four
Chief of Staff is four
However, Gen. Nolan
before as Deputy Chief
Also, he is one of the m-
best-loved soldiers in the
Nolan is the army's h-
ing Major-General. Alth-

SHUBERT PICTURE T

PUTS UP CLOS

Old "Legitimate" Hou

ated by Warner B

With Own Fi

Employees of the

ture theater on Gr

were notified yester

place would be closed

when the hot weat

The local managem

today that the closing

from the New York

ner Brothers, operat

theater.

The Shubert, former

theater, was taken

months ago by the W

that firm withdrew i

The Grand

did not have a cooling

when the hot weat

patronage suffered.

rumored that Warner

ter, acquire the Orph

down town and re-

winter.

Warner's not only

their own pictures,

bought the local rig

mount and RKO film

tember 15 as part of

is on between the Wa

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, July 12.—HARLEY CURTIS, ex-Vice President of the United States, thinks G. O. P. Chairman Fletcher is doing a good job, but that it may take a long time for the Republican party to get on its feet.

The old reactionaries within the party have lost control," says Charles Fletcher, a diplomat, and we certainly need a diplomat to bring the party together.

"The Republican party will stage a comeback, but it will be slow. It is 40 years of politics. I have seen many defeats, and it sometimes takes years to rebuild a strong machine after a crushing blow."

Kind-Hearted Czar.

JOE EASTMAN, czar of the railroads, may be hard-boiled when it comes to rail executives, but he has a tender streak.

Noticing that the same taxi driver waited every evening to drive him home, Eastman got into conversation with him, learned he had had a career as bootlegger and hijacker and still carried on the floor of his cab a crank handle to apply to the heads of recalcitrant customers.

In the man, however, Eastman recognized character and real ability. So he said: "If you stay in this environment, you'll go from bad to worse."

The next morning he told his friend to report at the Interior Department as a multi-graph-machine operator at \$1520 a year.

New Chief of Staff?

THE Secretary of War has let it be known that if Major-General Dennis E. Nolan wants that, the most coveted of all army assignments—Chief of Staff—he can have it.

Gen. Nolan, now at Governor's Island, accepts it will end the bitter suspense which for months has consumed the army as to who would fill the shoes of the retiring Douglas MacArthur.

There is only one possible hitch. Gen. Nolan, now 64, must retire in two years. The tour of duty as Chief of Staff is four years.

However, Gen. Nolan served once before as Deputy Chief of Staff. Also, he is one of the most brilliant, best-loved soldiers in the army.

Nolan is the army's highest ranking Major-General. Although he was

graduated from West Point seven years before MacArthur, and although he is eight years older than MacArthur, so fast were the latter's promotions that he became a Major-General one day ahead of Gen. Nolan.

Merry-Go-Round.

WHEN steel workers' representatives were in Washington several weeks ago they referred to Secretary Perkins as "Fanny." Her first name is Frances. Among labor men generally she is called (off the record) "Ma" Perkins.

Secretary Wallace has laid down the rule that before sugar-beet growers can collect Federal benefit payments, under the new Costigan-Jones Act, they must sign contracts guaranteeing fair wages to beet-field workers.

Big Jim Farley is living up to the elaborate splendor of his new office. He has installed a charming lady "receptionist" in the vast, pillared outer lobby to his sanctum.

It's very fancy—and Hollywoodish. One candidate this year has found that hanging on to the coat-tails of the New Deal pays handsomely. Representative E. W. Marland, one-time millinaire oil operator, has just won the Oklahoma Democratic gubernatorial nomination under the slogan, "Bring the New Deal to Oklahoma with Marland."

The New Deal has been a handsome boon to Washington realtors. Since March 4, 1933, the Government's annual office rent bill has practically doubled, amounting from \$740,985 to \$1,365,750.

Uncle Sam is now leasing space in 49 Washington buildings, but will vacate most of it when the new Government structures are completed.

Stanley Reed, brought from Kentucky by the Hoover administration to be general counsel of its Farm Board at \$20,000 a year, with the RFC, is due for another promotion.

This time it is to fill a Federal judgeship in Eastern Kentucky. Reed wrote the opinion on which the administration impounded all gold in the country, an action which has been sustained by two Federal courts. Only a few insiders knew it, but Joe Kennedy's contribution to the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt was not confined to money. Kennedy played a crucial part in swinging Grand support to the wavering Roosevelt nomination at the Chicago convention.

(Copyright, 1934.)

DR. CLOPTON AND BRIDE TO GO TO EUROPE

Surgeon Married to Former Wife of Gerard B. Lambert.

Dr. Malvern B. Clopton, prominent St. Louis surgeon and president of the corporation of Washington University, and his bride, the former Mrs. Rachel Lowe Lambert of Fitchburg, Mass., will sail from Quebec Saturday on a trip to Europe.

Mrs. Clopton is the divorced wife of Gerard B. Lambert, former president of the Lambert Pharmaceutical Co.

They were married, as was told exclusively in late editions of yesterday's Post-Dispatch, in a quiet ceremony Tuesday at West Rindge, N. H., where the bride's mother, Mrs. Arthur Lowe, has a summer home.

Mrs. Lowe told the Post-Dispatch by telephone the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Heinenman, of a nearby church, in the presence of a few friends. Dr. Clopton is 58 years old, and his bride 44.

He left St. Louis about two weeks ago, telling friends he was going on a fishing trip to Labrador. His home at 5391 Waterman avenue has been closed for the summer. He has a country place at Clarksville, Mo.

The bride's father, who died in 1932, was a textile manufacturer, and one-time Mayor of Fitchburg. Until her separation and divorce from Gerard Lambert, the bride lived at Princeton, N. J. She has two daughters and a son.

Dr. Clopton's first wife, Mrs. Lily Lambert Walker Clopton, who died in 1911, was a sister of Gerard Lambert, and daughter of Jordan W. Lambert, founder of the Lambert Pharmaceutical Co. She left an estate of \$4,900,000 to her son, James Theodore Walker, who died in an airplane crash in 1927. He willed \$750,000 of the estate to Dr. Clopton, his stepfather.

Six years ago Dr. Clopton accompanied Gerard Lambert on the latter's yacht, the Atlantic, in a race from New York to Spain for the King Alfonso Cup. The yacht, formerly owned by Cornelius Vanderbilt, was becalmed in mid-ocean and lost the race.

NORD HARDIN NEW HEAD OF CHARITY COMMITTEE
To Be Chairman of Special Gifts Group in Next United Relief Campaign.

Hard Hardin, vice-president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., has been named chairman of the special gifts committee for the next United Relief Campaign. It was announced today by Leo C. Fuller, general chairman.

James E. Tausig, who was chairman of the special gifts committee in the last campaign, is chairman of a new "rating committee," corresponding to the committee of 100 which, in last year's campaign, attempted to assist large givers in determining what would be a fair contribution.

A study is being made of the range of gifts in other large cities. This has shown so far, that while St. Louis ranks high in number of gifts, it ranks low in large gifts. The largest gift in last year's campaign was one of \$35,000, and the second largest, one of \$21,250. In some other cities there have been many gifts of more than \$25,000, ranging up to \$150,000.

Funeral for John T. Abeln.
John T. Abeln, 72-year-old retired brick contractor, 3251 Hartford street, who died of heart disease Tuesday night at St. Anthony's Hospital, will be buried tomorrow in St. Paul's Churchyard Cemetery, after funeral services at 3 p. m. at the Wacker-Heiderle chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue.

Farley's Daughter Christens Ship



BETTY FARLEY, 11-year-old daughter of the Postmaster-General, is shown as she christened the new United States Navy destroyer Aylwin at the Philadelphia Navy Yard Tuesday.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MRS. CLARENCE HOPKINS KING, 28 Arundel place, with her young son, Gregg, and her sister, Mrs. Asa Brookings Wallace of the Price and Clayton road and her young daughter, Janet Wallace, will depart tomorrow for Charlevoix, Mich., to spend the summer.

They will occupy the summer home of Mrs. Cecil D. Gregg. Mrs. Gregg has been spending her summers there for several years, and will depart for the North later this summer.

Her stepfather, Mrs. King and Mrs. Wallace are her daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Finley McElroy, 23 Portland place, will spend most of the summer at their home near Hannibal, Mo. Mr. McElroy and their son, Finley McElroy, will go down for week-ends. Mrs. McElroy is there now.

Another son, David B. McElroy, who is visiting his parents, will be host at a house party at their summer home next week-end. His guests will be a group of New York friends.

Mrs. Gustave Henry Boehmer Jr., who has been recuperating at St. Luke's Hospital from an operation for appendicitis two weeks ago, will return tomorrow to the home of her parents, Maj. and Mrs. Albert Bond Lambert, 2 Hortense place. Mr. and Mrs. Boehmer will live with Maj. and Mrs. Lambert for a few weeks. Mrs. Boehmer was Miss Myrtle McGrew Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. Creighton B. Calfee landed in California today after a wedding trip to Honolulu and will return to St. Louis some time next week following short visits in California and at the Grand Canon. They will make their home at 7514 Byron place.

Until their wedding, which was a social event of June 12, Mrs. Calfee was Miss Betty Cantrell Bay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield Cantrell Bay, 640 Cecil avenue. She was a debutante last winter. Mrs. Calfee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee, 33 Kingsbury place.

Mrs. Donaldson L. Lambert of the St. Louis Country Club grounds and her four children will depart tomorrow to join the summer colony at Nantucket, Mass. They have leased a cottage for the season, and Mr. Lambert will join them in August.

The St. Louisans already at Nantucket include Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pelham Turner, 4 North Kingshighway, and their young daughter; Mr. and Mrs. John Valle Jones, Ladue road, and their family, and Mrs. Henry Elliot, 35 Westmoreland place, and her daughter, Miss Georgia. Mrs. Lloyd Wells, who has departed for the East to enter her young daughter in a girls' camp, will go to Nantucket later.

Mrs. Elliot and Miss Wells will stay there until Aug. 1, when they will sail for Europe to be gone until fall.

Mrs. Crittenden McKinley, 32 Vandeventer place, is a guest at Wentworth-by-the-Sea, Portsmouth, N. H., for the summer season.

Miss Betty Rich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rich of Evanston, Ill., and Miss Mary Wood, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Albert Wood, Highland Park, Ill., have returned to their homes following a visit with Miss Betty Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Freeman, 38 Brentmoor. They were entertained at a series of parties given by members of the younger set during their stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene DePalozza, 211 Hereford avenue, Ferguson, expect as their guests within the next day or two Mrs. DePalozza's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Longman of New York and their young sons, Teddy and Pierce. Mr. and Mrs. Longman have been visiting Mrs. Longman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Durban of Dayton, O., since the early summer. They will be entertained informally while in St. Louis.

Mrs. David E. Woods, 12 Carroworld drive, has recently departed for Briarcliff, Mass., N. Y., to spend the remainder of the summer at Briarcliff Lodge, on the Hudson.

Miss Clara Frampton, daughter

MRS. ROOSEVELT FLIES WEST TO JOIN DAUGHTER

Lands From Chicago Plane in California, Takes Auto, Presumably to See Mrs. Dill.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 12.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt landed from a transcontinental airplane in Sacramento early this morning. She then reportedly departed by automobile for Lake Tahoe, Nev., to join her daughter, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt.

Mrs. Roosevelt boarded a United Airlines plane late yesterday at Chicago without announcing her destination.

When the plane landed in Salt Lake City she remained in the cabin while the craft was refueled, but seeing a crowd of several hundred persons at the airport, she agreed to leave the cabin for a moment—on the promise that no photographs would be taken.

She said at Des Moines she planned to meet President Roosevelt at Portland, Ore., when he lands there on his Pacific cruise. "Meanwhile," she added, "I am on a vacation of my own."

Mrs. Roosevelt was met at the airport by Miss L. A. Hickok, a New York friend. Miss Hickok is reported to have taken a summer home at Lake Tahoe. Mrs. Dill is establishing a Nevada divorce residence at "Arrowhead D" ranch. She expects to file suit against Curtis B. Dill, New York broker, late this month. The "Arrowhead D" ranch is 42 miles north of Reno.

AUTHORITY ON THE HOPIS DIES
Mrs. Marah Ellis Ryan, 68, victim of Encephalitis.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 12.—Mrs. Marah Ellis Ryan, 68 years old, writer and authority on Indians, died yesterday from encephalitis at her home in the Silver Lake district. She wrote under the pen name of Ellis Ryan.

Mrs. Ryan went to live among the Hopi Indians 25 years ago and was said to be the only white woman ever admitted to the secret religious rites of the tribe. She was an authority on the tribal life of the Indians in the United States and Mexico.

Guests at the party were Miss Helen Feuerbacher, Miss Marjorie Henger, Miss Helen Elizabeth Meek, Miss Dorothy Riesmeyer, Mrs. George Clements, Mrs. John Withnell Hager, Miss Miriam Duke, Miss Byrnes, Miss Ada Crosby, Miss Edwina Prestorius, Miss Catherine Stewart and Miss Josephine Kuhn.

Mrs. Frampton recently returned from Chicago where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Van Lear Black Jr., and their son. The Black family departed Tuesday for Maryland to spend the summer at their country home, Mount Pleasant Farms.

NEW COUNTY WELFARE HEAD
Howard M. Stutes of Omaha Succeeds William Schwenker, Resigned.

Howard M. Stutes, of Omaha, Neb., has been appointed executive secretary of the St. Louis County Welfare Association to succeed William Schwenker, resigned.

Stutes, 34 years old, has been executive secretary of the Family Welfare Association of Omaha since 1931. He has been a social worker since 1923, when he was employed by the Associated Charities of Cleveland. Later he was secretary of the Family Welfare Society of Johnstown, Pa., and participated in Red Cross disaster work in Palm Beach, Fla., at the time of the hurricane in 1928.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schwenker, now residents of Bunker Hill, and two sisters, Ruth Jane and Claire Audrey.

through Colorado.

Lon Hocker Jr. and Richard Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Shelton, 4352 Westminster place, plan to spend next week on board Mr. Hocker's boat at Baginell Dam.

Mrs. A. B. Lansing, 5 Wydown terrace, and her daughter, Miss Carolyn Lansing, are spending the summer at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene John Schneider returned a few days ago from their wedding trip and are living at 5884 Cabanne avenue. Mrs. Schneider before her marriage June 27, was Miss Fanita Ann Fry, daughter of Thomas Walker Fry, 6420 Cecil avenue. Mr. Schneider is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Schneider, 5537 Dewey avenue.

JOHN D.'S GRANDNIECE ENGAGED TO DOCTOR

Funeral From Residence at 9:30 A. M. Tomorrow to St. Mary and Joseph's Church.

Lawyers from the offices of Foristel, Mudd, Blair & Habenicht will be the active pallbearers at the funeral of Edward W. Foristel, widely known lawyer and influential Republican, to be held tomorrow morning. Those who will serve are Oscar Habenicht, Harvey B. Cox, Harry Rooks, Claude McElwee, Urban S. Mudd, Rodows Abeken, Edward Kooreman and Leo Laughren. Other lawyers, political and business associates, will act as honorary pallbearers.

The body will be taken from the home, 4900 South Broadway, after a gathering there at 9:30 a. m., and the church service will follow, at St. Mary and Joseph's (Catholic) Church, Minnesota avenue and Iron street. Burial will be at Mount Hope Mausoleum. The Rev. G. P. Keating will conduct the service.

Mr. Foristel, senior member of his law firm, died Tuesday at St. John's Hospital of inflammation and toxemia following an abdominal operation performed four days before. He was 53 years old, and is survived by his widow, two sons and three daughters, besides three brothers and three sisters.

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

Cherbourg, July 11, Albert Ballin, from New York.

Havre, July 11, Lafayette, New York.

Hammertest, July 11, Reliance, New York.

Naples, July 11, Saturnia, New York.

New York, July 11, Southern Prince, Buenos Aires.

Havre, July 11, Washington, New York.

New York, July 12, Manhattan, from Hamburg.

Bergen, July 12, Bergensfjord, from New York.

Trondhem, July 11, Carinthia, from New York.

Gibraltar, July 12, Conte di Savoia, from New York.

Horta, July 10, Sinala, from New York.

Sailed.

Southampton, July 11, Bremen, for New York.

Havre, July 11, Paris, New York.

Hamburg, July 11, President Roosevelt, New York.

New York, July 11, President Harding, Hamburg.

Havre, July 10, Ilsenstein, for New York.

Wellington, July 10, Makura, for San Francisco.

Havre, July 9, City of Hamburg, for Baltimore.

Gibraltar, July 12, Rex, for New York.

Plymouth, July 11, Paris, for New York.

New York, July 12, Deutschland, for Hamburg.

SWOPES JULY Sale

STORE WIDE

This regular sale is recognized for its money saving opportunity. Every pair of Shoes is taken from our own stocks—so you are certain of their fine QUALITY and smart STYLE.

Cool White Summer Styles and Materials Including Sport Models, also Black and Brown Street and Afternoon Shoes.

\$7.50 to \$10 Values | \$11 to \$14.50 Values
\$5.85 **\$8.45**

\$9 to \$11 ARCH PRESERVERS **\$7.45**
Black and Brown Kid and Some White Styles, Incomplete Sizes

Other Sales Groups at Various Prices
Some as Low as \$4.95

CHILDRENS Ventilated Sandals & Oxfords Reduced to **\$1.65**
White—Brown—Elk—Broken Sizes 9 to 3

Great Values in Boys and Childrens Shoes

SWOPE SHOE CO.
OLIVE AT 108 ST.

SHUBERT PICTURE THEATER PUTS UP CLOSING NOTICE

Old "Legitimate" House Now Operated by Warner Brothers With Own Films.

Employees of the Shubert picture theater on Grand avenue were notified yesterday that the place would be closed in two weeks. The local management explained today that the closing order came from the New York offices of Warner Brothers, operators of the theater.

The Shubert, former "legitimate" theater, was taken over a few months ago by the Warners when that firm withdrew its films from the Ambassador and Missouri Theaters. The Grand avenue house did not have a cooling system and when the hot weather set in patronage suffered. It has been rumored that Warner's would, later, acquire the Orpheum Theater down town and re-open it this winter.

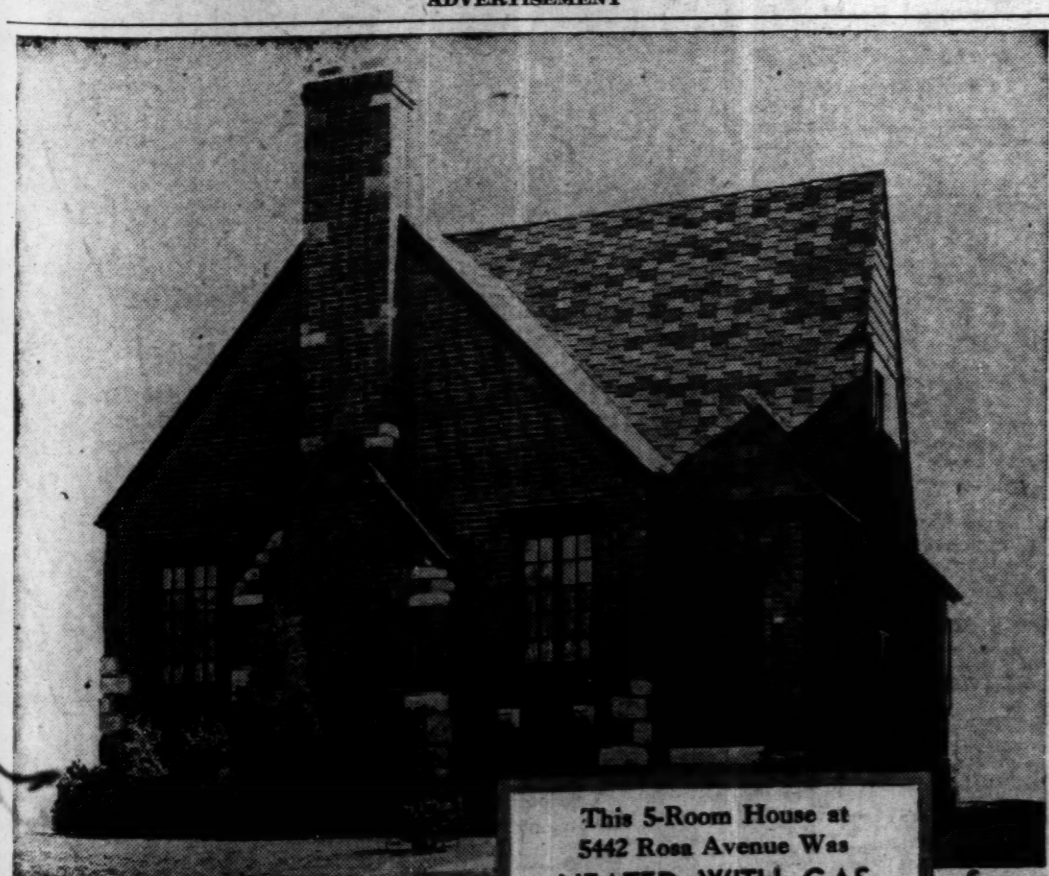
Warner's not only controlled their own pictures, but lately bought the local rights to Paramount and RKO films after September 15 as part of a war which is on between the Warner firm and

Golden Wedding Anniversary.
The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. August Tenting, 1308 Hodiamont avenue, was observed Sunday at a reception at the home of their son, Herman Tenting, of 2614A Benton street.

Mr. Tenting, who was born in St. Louis 73 years ago, conducted a shoe repair shop. Mrs. Tenting, a native of Germany, is 71.

William A. Hight Funeral.
Funeral services for William A. Hight, retired printing salesman, who died of heart disease Tuesday at his home, 5964 Cates avenue, will be held from Union Avenue Christian Church, Union boulevard and Enright avenue, at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mr. Hight, who was 82 years old, is survived by his widow.

ADVERTISEMENT



This 5-Room House at 5442 Rosa Avenue Was HEATED WITH GAS last season for **\$108.69** (Nov. 14 to May 15)

ALL OVER THE CITY there are gas-heated homes—large, small and medium sized—that are free from smoke, soot and fuel dust; homes where there is no fuel to order or store, no furnace tending to do and no ashes to get rid of. These modern homes are heated with gas and they enjoy a clean, steady, healthful heat at a cost that is surprisingly low. Get the estimate on gas heat for your home. Call CE Central 3500, The Laclede Gas Light Company.

and science of generations out of an economy of scarcity of plenty, are we to be incapable of managing to liberate a modicum of history will pass a son us if, in the midst of it, we take this road in difficulties now confronting factories.

I think, be done in our and universities to help this road.

end of our school system, rebuild our curricula, social and economic studies to utter simplicity and in principles of organization that must govern the science and technology of mechanism for producing warve instead of sink us. It be organized for the pose of training a general-play a productive role in

versities and research inance to insure an earlier the social and economic coveries of the physical ustrial technologist. From leal scientists and the est work hand in hand a new method of continuing all our research centets must be kept informed cal scientists are up to, ginning of the research, he physicians are on the es in 1934 that may prove the social scientists should not in 1934.

has not betrayed us. We machine. Science has given us the means by manipulate the race from and insecurity. If we now of using these means to the of history upon us will be people strangled by our own

tive upon the judicial department of government.

The Missouri Bar Association had been active for several years in urging upon the Legislature the elevation of standards, the creation of a definite code of ethics, and more effective methods of disciplining attorneys guilty of unethical conduct. But their efforts had failed. Their most recent failure to obtain legislative aid was with regard to an incorporated Bar bill.

The decision in the Richards case revived their drooping spirits. They believed that its effect was to place the Court's power of regulation above any legislative acts designed to limit or control it. They saw in the decision an opportunity which they grasped.

He told of the appointment, by the Supreme Court, of the commission, of which he was chairman, to study the subject of regulation of law practice and to make recommendations to the court.

"The members of the commission immediately went to work," he said. "They made no expensive surveys; they sent out no questionnaires. They proceeded on the theory that they knew of the evils to be reme-

RELAX WITH A GLASS OF Hires Root Beer

Real Juices

insist on R-J and avoid imitations

Escorted Tours to COLORADO

The Vacation Paradise

8 days to Denver and Colorado Springs \$46.45

8 days to Denver, Colorado Springs, Pike's Peak, Rocky Mountain Nat'l (Estes) Park \$66.05

Come up to Colorado—wonderful mountain playground—this summer. Take a Burlington Tour... see the best of Colorado at low cost. Rocky Mountain National (Estes) Park—Moffat Tunnel—Royal Gorge—Pike's Peak...

Eliminate worry and guesswork from your vacation. Board the famous COLORADO LIMITED with every detail of your trip planned in advance. Air-cooled lounge and dining cars. Burlington offers a wide variety of delightful Colorado Tours—7 to 12 days—all-expense plan.

You're guaranteed a real vacation. Enjoy it in beautiful Colorado. Come and find rest, recreation, romance!

Send for FREE illustrated booklets.

C. B. OGLE
General Agent
416 Locust Street
Phone Central 6360

Burlington Route

FRAGRANT TOILETRIES THAT WILL KEEP YOU EXQUISITE AND COOL

It's most delightful to dress these Summer days—after a bath in water softened and fragrant with Coty Bath Salts, and after you've patted your glistening skin with Coty's exquisite Toilet Water. To make that cool sweet freshness last, puff a film of Coty's Dusting Powder—or shake a shower of Coty Talc—over you, before you don your sheer stockings, your pretty frock. This all sounds enviably luxurious, but in this special Coty Summer presentation, prices are unbelievably modest! Choose your favorite from these six odors: "Paris," L'Origan, Emeraude, Chypre, L'Aimant, or Styx!

COTY

COTY TOILET WATER \$1
COTY DUSTING POWDER \$1
COTY TALC \$1

died, and it was their job to recommend to the court machinery for overcoming them. In a very short time they made their report and recommendations. The Court unanimously adopted them.

"Definite Rules of Law."

This action, Gov. Caulfield said, resulted not only in raising the standards for admission to the bar, but in placing those standards definitely in the keeping of the judicial department of government. By the court's adoption of the canon of ethics of the American Bar Association, as the measure of conduct and responsibility for Missouri lawyers, he said, quoting from Jesse W. Barrett, president of the Missouri Bar Association, "the subject of ethics has passed from the hazy field of New Year's resolutions into definite rules of law."

He told of the establishment of a bar committee of four members in each of the 38 judicial circuits of Missouri, these committees were to take over the work done heretofore by the grievance committees of local and state bar associations. The new committees, he said, are adequately financed, and have behind them the authority of the Supreme Court.

Job Not Yet Completed.

In the past, he said, the work of grievance committees has been poorly financed, and "it has not been uncommon for the prosecutors, actuated by the highest motives, to go from the courtroom like culprits, with heavy bills for costs tacked onto them. In the Richards case the grievance committees were compelled to deposit \$750 to cover the costs of a hearing by a special commissioner before the cause could progress."

"Such a system," he said, "would have been wholly ineffective; were it not that right-thinking lawyers banded themselves into voluntary bar associations and took upon themselves the labor and expense and largely the responsibility for keeping clean the fountain of justice. Even with their efforts, the system has failed to stop a tide of commercialism, and worse, which threatens the legal profession."

GEORGE E. EARLE THINKS HITLER DOWNFALL IS NEAR

Former Minister to Austria Expresses His Distrust for Nazi Movement.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 12.—The early downfall of Chancellor Hitler of Germany was predicted today by George E. Earle, until recently Minister to Austria, and now the Democratic candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania.

Earle arrived on the liner Manhattan from London. Freed from the responsibility of being a representative of the American Government, he expressed himself freely today on his distrust for the Nazi movement in Germany and Austria.

"I am certain," he said, "that the Germans will rid themselves of Hitler in the near future. The only reason the Nazis have managed to stay in the saddle so far is by virtue of their absolute control of the press, the radio and the pulpit."

"That control is beginning to crack up. There have been definite signs of it in the last two weeks. Hitler's passing is simply a matter of time, and then the Germans will act as a great people have always acted."

WARRANT AGAINST CONTRACTOR IN THEFT OF STEEL RAILS

Frank Dalton, Wellston, Said to Have Admitted Taking Property.

A warrant charging grand larceny was issued yesterday against Frank Dalton, a contractor, 6201 Lotus avenue, Wellston, in connection with alleged theft of 3342 worth of steel rails from a spur of the Terminal Railroad near Goodfellow boulevard and Natural Bridge avenue.

The rails are the property of the Industrial Site Realty Trust Estate, headed by J. F. O. Reller. The tracks, not recently in use, originally had been used for transporting materials for sewer construction. Dalton, arrested following a police investigation, was quoted by police as admitting he took the rails, but only after he had obtained permission from two men who represented themselves as the owners. The police inquiry disclosed that the rails, weighing 41,750 pounds, had been sold for \$129.45.

AUTO DEATH TERMED ACCIDENT

A verdict of accident was returned by a coroner's jury Tuesday in the death of Robert Haefner, 57 years old, 701 North Fifty-fourth street, East St. Louis, who died July 4 of injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Haefner, an unemployed carpenter, was hit as he was crossing the street in the 8500 block of State street by a car driven by R. R. Rodgers, 628 Alhambra court, East St. Louis. Rodgers testified that Haefner walked into the path of his car.

Delightful River Trips

DE LUXE STE. CAPE GIRARDET

Sailing Dates Mondays and Fridays

Over the River From Fri. 5 P. M. \$13.50

West End to West. 7 A. M. \$13.50

400-Mile Ride Up the Mississippi and Illinois to Florida

Up the River From Mon. 1 P. M. \$20.50

Ill. River Route to Tampa, Fla. \$20.50

600-Mile Ride to Ottawa, within 70 Miles of Chicago. If you have never made one of these delightful, all-expense river trips, let us give you all the information. Nothing to do but eat, sleep, rest, dance, play bridge and enjoy beautiful scenery. COMBINATION WATER AND RAIL TO CHICAGO

Garfield 2264 Eagle Packet Co.

INDIAN DESCENDANTS IN OKLAHOMA POLITICS

Many Are Part Choctaw, Chickasaw or Cherokee; Some on Tribal Rolls.

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok.—Descendants of the Indian warriors who once pitched their tepees on the rolling Southwestern plains, are taking a leading part in administering affairs of the white man's government in Oklahoma. Many of those active in State politics are part Choctaw, Chickasaw or Cherokee, and some still are on the tribal rolls.

W. C. Lewis, United States District Attorney here and former Assistant State Attorney-General, has the blood of the Chickasaws in his veins. His predecessor in the U. S. Attorney's office, Herbert K. Hyde, was part Cherokee Indian.

Mrs. William H. Murray, wife of the State's Governor, is a niece and adopted daughter of Douglas Johnson, Governor of the Chickasaw nation, while "Alfalfa" Bill himself was adopted into that tribe and for years was the tribal attorney.

W. A. Durant, a Choctaw, has been active in State politics since statehood in 1907. Now an Oklahoma County Tax Agent, he formerly was secretary of the State School Land Commission, member of the Legislature and a legislative employee.

Ben Harrison, for years Oklahoma's budget officer, is a member of the Choctaw tribe. An adopted member of the Cherokee tribe, Judge James S. Davenport of the Criminal Court of Appeals, is the only white man who ever headed the Cherokee Indian Legislature.

Justice Earl Welch of the State Supreme Court is another State official of Indian extraction. Gov. Murray's chief clerk, Mrs. Bettie Pickens, is a descendant of the Red man, as is Pete Dominic, secretary to the chairman of the State Tax Commission. Another Chickasaw, Mrs. Jessie E. Moore, former Clerk of the State Supreme Court and former Assistant Commissioner of Charities and Corrections, had been active in political affairs for years. Houston B. Teehee, a Cherokee, formerly was Registrar of the United States Treasury under President Woodrow Wilson and later was an Assistant State Attorney-General.

A score of persons claiming Indian ancestry are on the State payrolls as clerks or stenographers. Although there are few full-blood Indians in the State House, those with one-half to one thirty-second Indian blood are usually termed "Indians" in this State.

Missouri Bars Mine Stock.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 12.—The Black Eagle Mine Company of Miami, Ok., and the Globe Securities Co., Ltd., of Oklahoma City, today were ordered by Neal J. Ross, State Securities Commissioner, to cease selling stock of the former company in Missouri. He said the stock has not been registered in this State.

Some observers think that when Hitler addresses the Reichstag tomorrow night he will be facing a major crisis of his Chancellorship. Official statements have applauded Hitler's action in the execution of Storm Troop leaders, but many questions are unanswered in the public mind, and Germans are looking to Hitler to answer them in his Reichstag speech.

A widespread demand from the public to know what is happening was apparent from a flood of official pronouncements against "rumor-mongering."

Germany Protests to Czechoslovakia About Speech.

By the Associated Press.

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, July 12.—The German Minister to Czechoslovakia delivered a sharp protest yesterday to the Foreign Office about utterances of a Social Deputy named Nussbaum, which was said to be interpreted as a direct suggestion that Chancellor Hitler should be killed in the best interests of Germany.

The protest was made in the interest of "continued good relations" between the two countries.

The Deputy, addressing a meeting of international workers, declared: "It is high time the Reich's Chancellor and his comrades should be removed if the culture of the German people is to be saved."

Barthou Says Britain Approves En-By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 12.—France, it was disclosed today, thinks it holds the winning hand in the diplomatic game with Chancellor Hitler.

Foreign Minister Barthou told the Cabinet that Great Britain approved France's "Locarno of the East," which includes political alliances of France, the Soviet, Poland and probably the Little Entente, making a complete political ring around Germany.

Rumors that Hitler was seeking to pave the way for a return to the disarmament conference and the League of Nations has encouraged the hope that a pact with Germany might be a possibility, but French officials said France was opposed to any rearmament of Germany.

Officials said they were confident Hitler had lost strength and prestige through the Nazi executions. Therefore, France with Great Britain beside it, dominates the situation, they feel.

BANKERS DENY 'GANGING' ON NEW YORK BOND BIDS

They Say Their Offers Represented the Lowest Interest Rates Possible.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 12.—A group of banks whose bids for the city's \$72,000,000 bond and note issues were rejected, with charges of "ganging" by Mayor LaGuardia declared in a statement yesterday that their offers represented the lowest interest rate possible under conditions governing the bids. The city Tuesday rejected all bids except one for \$2,000,000 of the offering.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The syndicate denied any intent to eliminate competition as charged by the Mayor, and professed a strong interest in maintaining the city's credit structure.

"The interest cost to the city of 4.0385 per cent," the statement said, "was fair and favorable to the city. Rates on new issues must always take account of rates on issues already in the market. Long term bonds of New York City maturing from 1930 to 1935 are now quoted in the market to yield from 3.85 per cent on the 4 per cent bonds to 4.31 per cent on 4 1/2 per cent bonds."

For latest rental vacancies, see today's Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

Through Pullman Service to Michigan Resorts

Traverse City, Charlevoix
Potoskey, Bay View, etc.

Lv. St. Louis via C & E 12:04 p.m. each Tuesday and Friday.

Reservations at Chicago & Eastern Illinois Ry. Ticket Office, 416 Locust St. Phone Chestnut 7200.

C & E I - Pere Marquette

NEW WORLD'S FAIR TOURS

TWO TO TEN DAYS IN CHICAGO

\$12.50 - \$59.50

Includes round trip railroad fare, transfers, hotel, meals, sightseeing, etc.

VIA WABASH

Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday. We use the exclusive Stevens Hotel, world's largest, overlooking the lake, with its own private beach, swimming pool, tennis courts, etc. We maintain a Gray Line of Chicago—the only official World's Fair Sightseeing Service—on all days.

BURKETT TOURS

Free literature at Wabash Ticket Office, Broadway and Locust, Palmer Building, 1st Floor, Phone Chestnut 4706.

CIRCLE the EAST through CANADA

ALL the thrill of old-world scenes—and you travel in comfort by rail. Toronto—Montreal—Quebec—stop over for sightseeing in a country of a century ago. Go to the Maritime provinces where names ring of Old England and life seems to have stepped out of the pages of Dickens. Include New England, Maine, Boston, New York, Visit Niagara Falls. So many thrilling combinations can be arranged and all for little cost now that prices are at their all-time low. Ask your travel agent or

Geo. P. Carberry, General Agent, 415 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.
Phone: Garfield 2134

CANADIAN PACIFIC

GIVE A DINNER on route to SIAM

Ample, modern accommodations for summer visitors. Camel Speed your vacation here in the "Summer City of the Continent"

Low Rates

Comfortably COOL

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION WRITE DULUTH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

PORT OF DULUTH moments On Beautiful Lake Superior

85 STORIES OF HOTEL SPACE

...in...
DULUTH

Ample, modern accommodations for summer visitors. Camel Speed your vacation here in the "Summer City of the Continent"

Low Rates

Comfortably COOL

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION WRITE DULUTH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

PORT OF DULUTH moments On Beautiful Lake Superior

Empress-Britain WORLD CRUISE

Canadian Pacific

...and give it in a private dining room, at no extra fee! Play bridge, go to rallies, or dance in lounges decorated by world-famous artists. See the world this grand way. Leave New York Jan. 10, 32 ports, including Bali, 130 days. Fare \$2150 up, shore trips included. Your own travel agent or GEO. P. CARBERRY, General Agent, 412 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. Phone: Garfield 2134.

Martha Carr's

Opinions on Personal Problems in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

This Summer Know the BEST Roads

with the help of these handy Road Maps!

Get a Road Map

A beautiful Auto Road Map of Missouri and Illinois, showing 17,000 miles of roads, cities, towns, and villages, is now only \$1.00.

ROAD ATLAS, showing a map of every town and city in the State, is only \$1.00.

Get the Map by the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

RECORD and TRAVEL BUREAU

GREAT LAKES ALL-EXPENSE CRUISES

VIA PALATIAL D & C STEAMERS

5 GLORIOUS DAYS \$39 COMPLETE FROM ST. LOUIS Leaves Every Friday

7 WONDERFUL DAYS \$65 COMPLETE FROM ST. LOUIS Leaves Every Sunday

INCLUDES: 600-mile lake cruise—visit Mackinac Island—2 full days at Chicago Falls. Tours include every item of expense, except two dinner while in Chicago. ALL OUTSIDE STATE ROOMS. CALL, WRITE OR PHONE FOR CRUISE FOLDERS

CENTRAL 5770 KIRKLAND LANE TOURS 505 OLIVE ST.

GO PLACES and SEE THINGS Via ALTON Railroad

\$8.15 WORLD'S FAIR TOUR

Shortest Route... Only Double Track Line All the Way!

1 to 5 Days in Chicago. Personally Directed.

Go as you please, stay longer if you wish. Rail tickets are good 10 days.

	1 Day	2 Days	3 Days	4 Days	5 Days
Rate	\$8.15	\$11.90	\$16.65	\$19.40	\$23.00

Leaving Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Monday to Thursday, \$3.00 additional. Rates good in Pullman slightly higher.

Rates include round-trip ticket good in air-conditioned chair cars and coaches. Taxi service between Union Station and hotel. Hotel accommodations at new PALMER HOUSE, one of Chicago's finest hotels, convenient to everything. Admission tickets to the Fair and certain concessions, certain meals. Wonder Tour of World's Fair, with 3, 4 and 5 day Tour.

YOUR CHOICE OF FOUR FINE TRAINS

Leave St. Louis	Arrive Chicago	Leave Chicago	Arrive St. Louis
A 9:10 AM	A 2:30 PM	B 11:45 PM	B 11:00 PM
C 3:40 PM	C 9:15 PM	D 6:45 AM	D 7:30 AM

A—All equipment air-conditioned.
B—Chair cars and coaches air-conditioned, and sleeping cars pre-cooled.
C—All Pullman train, pre-cooled.

Cool Clean Comfortable

Thousands have taken our tours to the World's Fair because of the superior accommodations provided by the ALTON Railroad. You will make no mistake by joining our tour. All chair cars, air-conditioned, always cool, clean, comfortable.

Write, phone or wire our MR. R. L. MISENHIMER, City Passenger Agent, in personal charge of Alton Sponsored Tours, for reservations or descriptive literature giving detailed information of these tours.

ALTON Railroad, 326 N. Broadway, Phone Central 0500

Detour Magnificent!

Only \$10.50 To America's Noblest Peak

Northern Pacific presents a spectacular, glamorous National Park trip—\$10.50, one-day detour; two days, \$15.00; via the new Yakima Gateway, Sunrise Lodge and Rainier National Park.

If you plan a trip West, see Rainier from Sunrise, by all means! For complete information on any trip West—to North Pacific Coast, California, Alaska, Yellowstone, Dude Ranches, call N. P. office, or mail the coupon.

1934 is "National Park Year"

R. K. Cross, Northern Pacific Ry.
440 Boatmen's Bank Bldg.
St. Louis
Telephone Garfield 3380

I am interested in a trip to... Give me information about Rainier Detour.

Name _____ Address _____

Air-Conditioned Dining and Observation-Club Cars on the NORTH COAST LIMITED

For 1000 Miles—Companion of Mountains

Listen, Children and you should HEAR

Kellogg's Rice Krispies snap and crackle with pour on milk or cream. An ideal food for children. So light and digest. Nourishing Kellogg's Rice Krispies finest rice cereal ever. Fine for breakfast. Particularly good youngsters' supper by Kellogg in Battle

Listen

21

why first coffee quality most est for RED B O

REALLY FRESH GROUND BEAN

A &

In the Food today and still serving

Listen, Children,
and you shall
HEAR...

crackle!
snap!
pop!

Kellogg's Rice Krispies
snap and crackle when you
pour on milk or cream.

An ideal food for children. So light and easy to digest. Nourishing too. Kellogg's Rice Krispies are the finest rice cereal ever made. Fine for breakfast or lunch. Particularly good for the youngsters' supper. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Listen!—get hungry



THERE'S A REAL REASON
why Eight O'Clock has won
first place among all American
coffees. Its freshness, flavor and
quality make it the Nation's
most popular coffee—the great-
est coffee value that can be had
for the money.

RED CIRCLE 26

RICH AND FULL-BODIED

BOKAR 27

VIGOROUS AND WINERY



● REALLY FRESH COFFEE IS
GROUND BEFORE YOUR EYES

A & P FOOD STORES

In the For Sale Columns of the Post-Dispatch
today and every day the trade-in appliance,
still serviceable, is bought and sold.

Row Over Police Chief's Job Settled at Brooklyn, Ill.

Factions Reach Agreement Dividing Force After Sheriff Threatens to "Take the Town" to Prevent Violence.

A coveted, blazing gold badge, inscribed "Chief of Police, Brooklyn, Ill.," considered a symbol of glory and prestige by some residents, but an evil star to others, since it brought misfortune once before to the Negro town, is today fixed more securely on the coat lapel of beaming Toby Crittenden, recently appointed police head. To him it means a job, although a dangerous one, and \$125 a month.

Mayor Robert Bolden and his opposition council members, in an impromptu meeting Tuesday, were persuaded by Sheriff Jerome Munie of St. Clair County to compromise political differences which gave Brooklyn two antagonistic and belligerent police forces.

Former Chief P. H. Hemingway, who wore the star for nearly two years, said: "I'll die before I give it up," when Mayor Bolden three weeks ago called in the badges of the preceding administration's police force for presentation to his appointees. The force consists of a chief, a sergeant and two patrolmen. All appointees and elective office holders in Brooklyn are Negroes.

Council Rebels Against Mayor. Hemingway told the Mayor he "misled" the badge, but he contended he had a right to be Chief, inasmuch as he had the support of five of six council members, who, although belonging to the Progressive Democratic party, "same as the Mayor," had not been consulted by him about the police slate and wished to retain Hemingway and one of his patrolmen, Oliver Hughes. Adamant, the council majority refused to confirm the Mayor's appointees or to discharge the old.

The former chief didn't wear the gold badge after the new appointments, since Crittenden was acting chief and might find it cause for arrest. But when the Brooklyn school picnic was held in Madison County, just across the line and out of Crittenden's jurisdiction, Hemingway came out with the coveted badge and a revolver strapped at his side.

Deputy Arrests Former Chief. None of the Mayor's forces will take credit for the idea, but a Deputy Sheriff of Madison County spoiled the former chief's picnic by arresting him for impersonating an officer and carrying a weapon. He was delivered prisoner to his successor. From then on, the stockily-built Crittenden, with rolling gait, paraded the badge on the streets of Brooklyn. State's Attorney Zerweck, trying to keep peace, caused the warrants against Hemingway to be dismissed.

For three weeks, factional adherents have argued long and loud in street gatherings over who is chief. Some were dispersed with vigor and threats of bodily harm by Crittenden, Councilman A. L. Campbell charged and the acting chief denied.

The Mayor accused Councilman Campbell of drawing a revolver in a council meeting, and Councilmen Lyman Poole and John Cole, describing themselves as "peaceful men," threatened to resign since they wanted "to live."

"I will not meet in any caucus to settle this thing," Mayor Bolden declared. "I believe in bringing it out into the open." The council members just as vehemently insisted on "a caucus."

Sheriff Munie Steps In. "I'll give you a day to get together," Sheriff Munie told them, "and if you don't, I'll take Brooklyn with a force of deputies and disarm all your policemen." The Sheriff said he was acting on instructions of State's Attorney Zerweck, because both feared the situation would result in violence.

The Mayor, pointing to his foot, injured in an accident, replied, "That means I can't run. I'll have to stand still and that's what I intend to do. I won't let anyone dictate to me, but I'll speak to the devil if I meet him."

He finally was persuaded, however, to go into a session with the councilmen, and after a sweltering two-hour meeting in the City Hall, while 200 waited outside in the hot sun and swirls of cinder dust, it was agreed and confirmed that of the Mayor's appointees, Crittenden should remain as chief and Elijah

ROCKFORD, ILL., MAN HELD

FOR KIDNAPINGS IN 1932

Indicted for Two Abductions in Which \$20,000 Ransom Was Paid.

ROCKFORD, Ill., July 12.—Philip Palmeri, 27 years old, is held by local police for Federal officers, who said he was under indictment as a participant in the \$20,000 abductions of Fred de Filippi, Spring Valley malt and sugar merchant, and Adhemar Huughe, East Moline, in 1932. Palmeri, operator of a gasoline filling station, was apprehended after local police received telegrams from Frank J. Lemon, United States District Attorney at Springfield, and A. V. Kinney, postal inspector at Rock Island.

"Palmeri was indicted in March, 1933, for using the mails in an extortion plot in connection with the Huughe and de Filippi cases," Kinney said. "He probably will be taken to Peoria soon for trial."

Six men already are serving terms in the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth for the abductions. Huughe and de Filippi were abducted in separate kidnappings late in 1932 and total ransom of \$20,000 in cash and jewelry was paid to obtain their freedom.

Naves as patrolman. Former Chief Hemingway was made sergeant and Hughes patrolman, by insistence of the councilmen.

Two Killed in 1915 Riot.

But Mayor Bolden, former preacher, predicted dolorously, "Dividing the police force means nothing but trouble, trouble. This is exactly like 1915." He referred to dissension then over appointments to the police force, which resulted in general street fighting, two deaths, five wounded, many beaten, penitentiary and jail sentences, and police control by the Sheriff.

HITLER TO BE HEARD IN U. S.

30 Minutes of Reichstag Speech To Be Broadcast From Berlin.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Thirty minutes of the hour and a half speech by Chancellor Hitler, before the Reichstag, will be broadcast to the United States from Berlin on the WEAF-NBC network at 2 o'clock (St. Louis time) tomorrow afternoon. The pick-up to consist of the last 30 minutes. At the conclusion of the address there will be a summary of the entire speech in English by Dan Russell, NBC announcer, from New York.

Injures Skull in Fall.

Charles Endres, 58 years old, a carpenter, 3212 Meramec street, suffered a skull injury yesterday when he fell 18 feet from a second floor porch in the rear of 2830 Hickory street. He was repairing a handrail, which gave way when he leaned against it.

MUTUAL TRADE CONCESSIONS GRANTED BY JAPAN AND INDIA

Pact Signed in London Foreign Office Gives Each Other Most Favored Nation Status.

LONDON, July 12.—A trade agreement containing mutual concessions affecting Indian cotton and Japanese merchandise, was signed at the Foreign Office today by Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary; Samuel Hoare, Secretary of State for India, and Taneu Matsudaira, Japanese Ambassador to Great Britain.

The pact provides that India and Japan will accord each other most favored nation treatment. At the time it was initiated at Delhi in April, it was understood that the arrangement provided for the purchase of 1,000,000 bales of cotton annually by Japan from India. In return Japan was granted the right to sell a maximum 25,000,000 yards of cotton-piece goods.

The customs duty on Japanese cotton goods was fixed at 50 per cent, compared with 25 per cent for the British. The treaty will be published July 19.

SENATOR LONG AND POLITICAL ENEMY IN RIVAL FORCES

"Kingfish" Sees Himself Mimicked Before Louisiana Legislature.

BATON ROUGE, La., July 12.—"Let him have it," said the "Kingfish," United States Senator Huey P. Long, as his political enemy, Representative Rupert Peyton, appeared with entourage yesterday in an attempt to steal the vaudeville show of the Louisiana Legislature. Long stood and looked for a couple of minutes and then in an air of disgust left the House of Representatives and went to the Senate. "I can put on a better show than that," he said.

He had just pulled off a show that he thought was superior. A legislator dressed as an engineer in oily overalls and exhibiting an oil can of the railroad type went down front and told the House that no man should have to pay poll tax to vote in Louisiana. The bill for an amendment to eliminate the tax was passed with one vote margin. That was Long's show. Then Peyton in regal "Kingfish"

imitation robe, a pink and lavender bathrobe, trimmed with cotton ermine and wearing on his head a gilded crown, appeared on the scene. He also wore a false putty nose resembling that of the "Kingfish" Long and carried a retinue of trumpeters, banner carriers and heralds. Long departed soon after the mock ceremonies started, but his political friend, Gov. O. K. Allen, remained and laughed. Gestures and mannerisms of the "Kingfish" while he directed the Legislature in passing his bills were mimicked.

A REMINDER

To those contemplating storing or moving their Household Goods, we offer a superior service. For the last 20 years the name Langan has been a symbol for security and integrity in St. Louis. Across the street on across the continent, either via Van or Rail, you will like our service. Our rates are no higher.

BEN A. LANGAN STORAGE CO.
3201 Delmar—Cor. Clarendon

QUICK ACTION will be worth \$30.00 TO YOU



A STANDARD 1934 KELVINATOR

Lots of shelf space, lots of ice cube capacity, and look at these extra features. The Thrift Tray and the Dairy Basket—features of the higher-priced Kelvinators that you now get on this model in addition to the saving of \$30.00—which means a double saving for you.

Come in Right Away—Today

See the Kelvinator—and make a quick decision. We know these few jobs won't be on our floor very long. Not with a reduction of \$30.00 on the price tag.

Low Down Payment

We are not withdrawing our time payment plan just because we are reducing the price on these few models. A small down payment and terms to fit your budget, just as though you were paying the regular price. Act to-day.

KELVINATOR

—24 MONTHS TO PAY—

Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments

On Sale at Any of these Authorized Kelvinator Dealers

NORTH ALDERSON ELECTRIC CO. 2545 N. Grand GAUSMANN-PARKER HOUSE FURNISHING CO. 2006 N. Broadway SCHWALBE HOME APPLIANCE CO. 2932 Marston (at Labadie) SQUARE DEAL BATTERY & RADIO CO. 4335 Wayne Ave.	UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO. 6304 Easton Ave. WELSTON FURNITURE CO. 5221 Benton Ave.	SOUTH ALDERSON ELECTRIC CO. 2449 S. Grand (Kubben Bldg.) ALLEN RADIO & SUPPLY CO. 6215 Gravoie BOSCO HARDWARE CO. 5149 Shaw Ave. SOUTH END HARDWARE CO. 2621 Gravoie Ave. UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO. Grand at Arsenal 5719 Chestnut	WEST BY-APPOINT FURNITURE CO. 4315 Manchester Ave. LOEW COMPANY 4607 Delmar Blvd. ROSE FURNITURE CO. 5719 Delmar Blvd. UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO. 4500 Delmar Blvd. Delmar at Brent DOWNTOWN QUALITY FURNITURE CO. 724 Franklin Ave. SCHWALBE-HANSEN-ROBERTS BARNET & S. CO. UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO. 1215 and Lamar Sts.	WESTER GROVES UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO. 231 West Lockwood Ave. MAPLEWOOD UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO. 7179 Manchester Ave. Z & H. APPLIANCE CO. 2714 Benton Ave. LUXEMBURG MODERN HOME APPLIANCE CO. 123 Lanky Ferry Road UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO. 649 Lamar, Ferry Road	EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL. WICKERMAN ELECTRIC CO. 636 Milburn Ave. GRANITE CITY, ILL. BEN SCHWABER HARDWARE CO. 1520 Delmar ALTON, ILL. VERMAN BROS. 309 E. Broadway BELLEVILLE, ILL. HARRIS FURNITURE CO. 215 W. Main St.
--	--	--	--	--	--

For estimates on all types of commercial refrigeration, air conditioning, water cooling, beer cooling, etc., call CHestnut 3900.

WHITE HARDWARE COMPANY—Selling

COMMISSION CUTS HYDRO PLANT OFF UTILITY RATE BASE

Finds Lebanon Dam Is Not Necessary to Customers of Missouri Electric Power Co.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 12.—The State Public Service Commission yesterday fixed the fair value of the Missouri Electric Power Co., which furnishes electric service to 36 towns in South Missouri, at \$2,000,000 for rate-making purposes after paring \$1,745,389 from the book value of the company.

The commission eliminated the hydro-electric power plant on the Niagara River near Lebanon from the rate base as not being necessary for the needs of the utility's customers. The hydro plant was eliminated from the rate base after

its fair value was fixed at \$1,100,000 by the commission's engineers.

The Missouri Electric Power Co. is controlled by the Utilities Power & Light Corporation, a Virginia corporation controlling public utility and other properties in several states and in Canada and England.

"We recognize the anomalous situation of excluding from the rate base property undoubtedly used," the commission said in its report. "We feel that to justify its inclusion in the rate base, we must necessarily find that the dam and hydro-electric plant are not only used but also useful and necessary to serving the public," the opinion continues, adding, "we cannot at the present time so find."

"The exclusion from the rate base merely means that it does not possess the characteristics of property upon which the present consumers should be required to pay rates sufficient to yield a return," the order of the commission explains.

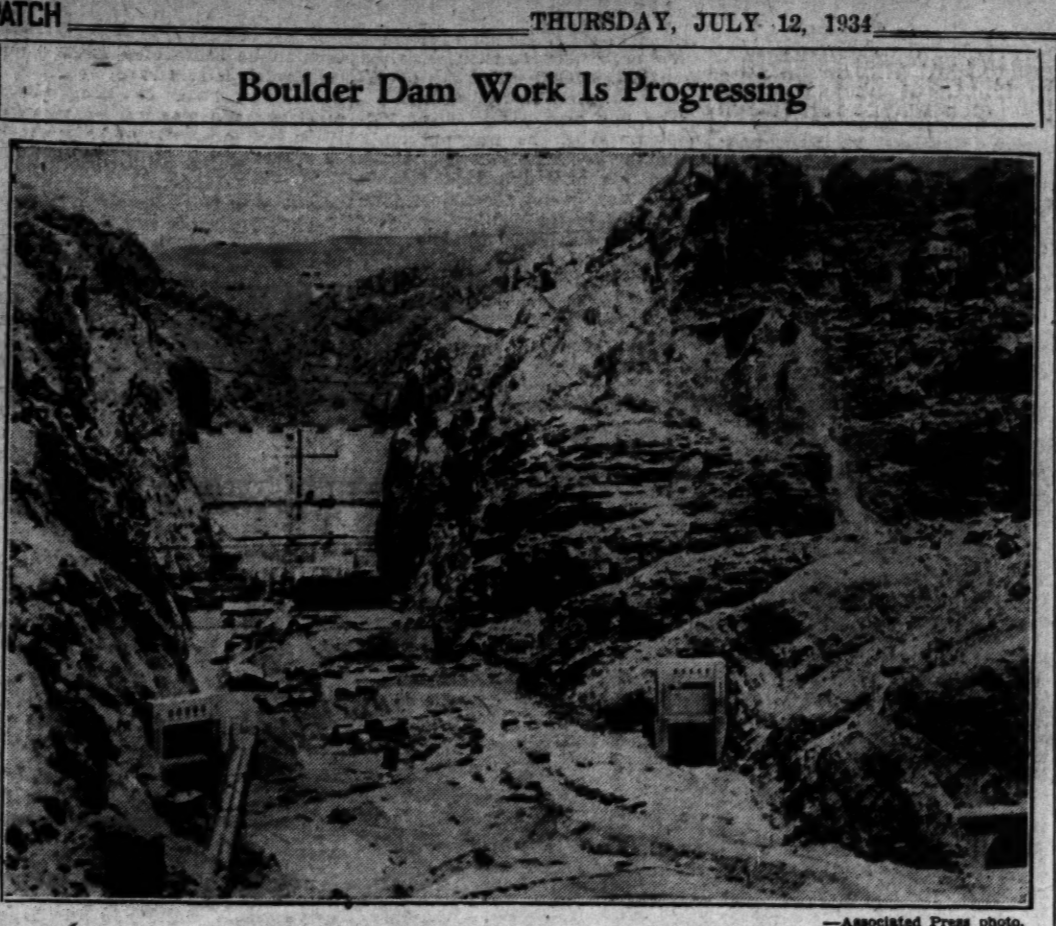
The commission found that the fair rate of return of the companies should be 6 1/2 per cent. The company was ordered to make an adjustment in its revenue receipts for the utility system at Fredericktown, so as not to bring in excess of 6 1/2 per cent revenue, the new schedule of rates to be filed before Aug. 10, and to become effective Sept. 1. The order does not include any rate reduction for the towns served.

Action Started in 1929.

Action against the company was started in September, 1929, when the City of Sullivan asked for an investigation into the reasonableness of rates charged for electrical service. Subsequently, the towns of Cabool, Ava, Willow Springs, Marshfield, Seymour, Fordland, Niagara and Winona filed complaints.

Other towns served by the utility include Bourbon, Steelville, Rolla, Newburg, Dixon, Crocker, Waynesville, Richland, Stoutland and Houston.

Hearings on appraisals and audits by the commission's engineers and auditors were held in April, 1932, and May, 1933.



GENERAL view of the project looking upstream through Black Canyon. Top forms on the dam itself are 435 feet above bedrock. When finished the top of the dam will be 731 feet above its foundations. Three of the four diversion tunnel outlet portals are pictured. Water of the Colorado River is being carried around the dam through the tunnels.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

- MARRIAGE LICENSES.**
- William James Gray, 3975 Utah
Dorothy Charlotte Hager, 3961 McDonald
Isador Schultz, 1103 South Eighteenth
Maudie Turner, 1103 South Eighteenth
Charles Anderson, 2617 Potomac
Benjamin Johnson, 2617 Potomac
William J. Glass, 4247 East Fair
Evelyn M. Riese, 2104 East Fair
Howard G. Kercher, St. Louis County
Lorette E. Robinson, 4247 East Fair
Theodore D. Gark, 1813 Kennett place
Antonia M. Bova, 1109 Tyler
John H. Lowry, 4874 Calvin
Elizabeth L. Dieringer, 4535 Greer
Henry William Jr., Webster Groves
Laura E. Landberg, 4274 Glenwood
Gordon E. Murch, Jefferson Barracks
Adelaide W. Wilson, St. Louis County
Edward C. Kautzsch, 4247 East Fair
Violet Lark, 3533 Sidney
Dorothy Leta R. Becker, University City
Roy Singer, 6329 Woodland
Anna Hawthorne, 1109A Taylor
Norman William Mast, 4513 Margaretta
Katherine Iona Peters, 4513 Margaretta
At Clayton.
- BIRTHS RECORDED.**
- K. and A. Kossman, 3504 Grosz.
J. and R. Holtzman, 3433 St. Vincent.
J. and F. Coniglio, 1127 N. 7th.
L. and E. Bub, 7408 Rupert.
P. and M. Greiner, 6059 Hampton.
P. and E. White, 2215 Wallis.
W. and L. Hoffman, 4448 E. 38th.
J. and O. Zinsler, 231 St. Louis.
J. and H. Anderson, 7020 Hancock.
J. and L. Burgeon, 1512 E. 14th.
J. and J. Brower, 1916 Benton.
A. and E. Brak, 4658 Cottage.
H. and P. Cook, Maryland Heights.
G. and P. Crafton, 3928 N. 20th.
W. and M. Druska, 1404 E. Vandeventer.
J. and L. Emerson, 911 Bremen.
J. and H. Osh, 1437 E. 13th.
O. and E. Hasty, 2155 Geyer.
J. and N. Jacob, 2217 1/2 W.
G. and R. Kearns, 4619 St. Ferdinand.
E. and E. Kelley, 1350 Pierce.
J. and L. LeDroux, 2213 Carr.
W. and F. Maner, 2064 Polson.
C. and S. Middleton, 7029A Ann.
O. and V. Mueller, 2139 Cass.
A. and E. Neale, 7084 Russell.
W. and R. McAlister, 6106A Ridge.
W. and G. O'Brien, 1035 California.
G. and M. Pullen, 1035 Carroll.
J. and E. Propertio, 910 Franklin.
W. and C. Quinn, 4815 N. Twentieth.
W. and G. Riley, 2155 Palm.
J. and G. Rose, 1635 W. 14th.
H. and M. Rosenberg, 2216 E. 7th.
W. and L. Smith, 4133 W. Second.
C. and H. Zelnick, 2735 Nicholson.
T. and G. Miller, 1457 N. 14th.
- BIRTHS RECORDED.**
- H. and I. Vineyard, 917 Rutger.
H. and A. Smith, 2904 Wisconsin.
F. and V. Stuart, 4511A Manchester.
R. and V. Stewart, 1548 E. Brewster.
W. and D. Schettler, 2138 Nebraska.
J. and M. Seratin, 1605 N. Seventeenth.
A. and L. Shaper, 913 Mount.
J. and I. Schopp, St. Louis County.
M. and M. Sansone, 104 Ferry.
T. and J. Koch, 1800 Ridge place.
E. and M. Reeves, 2302 E. Compton.
J. and M. Parthel, 1987 E. Fourteenth.
J. and V. McDaniels, 7410 E. Eleventh.
G. and V. Moritt, 4251 Delmar.
J. and H. Menn, 7615 Alabama.
E. and A. Lamberti, 8517 Balkan.
R. and G. Leslie, 1441 Wright.
F. and M. Evers, 2310 Madison.
M. and V. Jordan, 2223 Vista.
F. and L. Lippert, 1215 E. Thirteenth.
W. and T. Hughes, 4497 Norfolk.
J. and H. Hancock, 2327 North Market.
E. and S. Faulstich, 3440 E. 38th.
E. and W. Fernandez, 1637A E. 11th.
J. and A. Demoko, 1102 Rutger.
N. and J. Demoro, 1608 Carr.
A. and E. Carpenter, 4227 Olive.
A. and G. Butten, 1100 E. 8th.
C. and V. Barber, 822 Geyer.
F. and S. Bailey, 1152 Elmwood.
F. and E. Branson, 1084 Newstead.
P. and V. Borcher, 4217A Northolt.
E. and A. Auer, 3852A Wilmington.
J. and F. Day, 1945 Bell.
J. and G. Pagano, 1623 North Market.
E. and J. Thompson, Jackson, Mo.
R. and C. Schaeffer, 2050A Fair.
M. and H. Nilsen, 4564 Basile.
W. and M. Cline, 3520 Elmwood.
D. and M. O'Leary, 5445 Geraldine.
F. and G. Quinn, 1214 E. Thirteenth.
F. and F. Branka, 5445 Holly Elm.
- BURIAL PERMITS.**
- Joseph Frank, 70, 4115 Flora St.
George Frick, 82, 3884 De Tasty.
William F. Marrott, 46, Boone Terra, Mo.
Clara Goodman, 72, 3144 Madison.
Lola Pellet, 64, 4257 Elmwood.
Eleanor K. Huthings, 23, 1849 Arlington.
Mabelle Bartlett, 66, 1958 Providence.
Benjamin Havel, 66, 1950 Providence.
Marjorie Durand, 1, 2121A E. 4th.
Harry E. James, 55, 3302A Magnolia.
Lorraine Alexander, 46, 4460 W. Bell.
Theresa Getzer, 53, 3116 Providence.
Carrie Schaeffer, 53, 3300 E. 2nd.
Marshall Rhoads, 53, 4800 McKelock.
Charles H. Porter, 67, 1253 Montclair.
Mary Bernhardt, 61, 3274A Wyoming.
Lore Maltin, 48, 2239 Chouteau.
Max Robinson, 52, 5044A Cahoon.
John H. Schmidt, 50, 6900 Manchester.
Amil Klein, 78, 7811 Perry.
William James, 63, 5434 Chestnut.
Frank Cooper, 46, 1525 E. 24.
Louise Kied, 53, 2913 E. 4th.
Mary Schmitt, 52, 4820 N. Union.
Joseph Ender, 72, 5016.
Tom Brown, 41, 2649 Pine.
Lorenz E. Dorr, 71, 1803 Montgomery.
Edward Shaw, 67, 1803 Montgomery.

PATTERSON TO BE HOST TO CITY COMMITTEE

Senator Not Popular With Some Members but None Rejects Invitation.

Members of the Republican City Committee, many of whom have looked with disfavor upon the candidacy of United States Senator Roscoe C. Patterson, to succeed himself, have been invited by him to attend a luncheon tomorrow noon at Hotel Jefferson.

Chairman Fred W. Pape, who informed committee members of the invitation with a request that he be notified if they could not attend, today said the invitation had been rejected by none.

In recent weeks Patterson and his supporters have been attempting to persuade St. Louis Republicans that his record as a dry on the question of prohibition, the basis of opposition here, was misunderstood. He has emphasized J. Hayes in charge.

NEIGHBORS HAVE EACH OTHER ARRESTED OVER BARKING DOGS

Judge Refers Cases to Parole Office But One Wants to Appeal.

Three barking dogs in the grocery and meat market operated by Frank Roth at 1234 South Thirtieth street were a constant source of annoyance to Max Otto, who lives across the street at No. 1230. Finally on June 28 Otto had Roth arrested for peace disturbance.

Annoyed because Otto had frequently complained to police about his dogs, Roth had Otto arrested on a similar charge. Their cases were heard in Police Court yesterday. After listening to both principals and three witnesses Provisional Judge Schmidt referred the matter to the parole office.

But Otto is dissatisfied and plans to take the case to a higher court, if possible. "I can't get any rest, something will have to be done," he said. "I don't want the matter to end at the parole office."

Roth testified he kept the dogs in his store because of several recent robberies. "When I open the store about 6 o'clock in the morning the dogs aren't barking," he said. "Mr. Otto is the only one who has complained. He has me brought to the police station so often that the desk sergeant told him to tell it to a judge. Then I cross-charged him."

HAVE THEY EVER MET THE Real YOU?



Do Others Know You As You Really Are? Or are you clumsy, embarrassed, uncertain of yourself—hidden behind a phantom self?

Many a girl is charming, delightful... yet no one would ever know it. She is so self-conscious about a blotchy complexion that her true personality is never allowed to reveal itself. Instead of entering freely and wholeheartedly into life, she hangs back embarrassed... uncertain what others think of her... driven almost to despair. All her poise and self-assurance are gone. She has become a mere phantom of her true self.

If you, too, are troubled with skin eruptions, you know only too well the price you pay. It is one fault people never forgive. Why then let this curse prevent you from enjoying life and the opportunities life affords? Why let another day go by without doing something about it.

Gentle, soothing Cuticura Soap is the answer. During half a century no more efficacious skin treatment has been found than this Soap used along with the equally famed Cuticura Ointment. Thousands upon thousands of letters attest their remarkable healing properties.

What Cuticura has done for others it can do also for you. Get started today on the road to better skin health and beauty with Cuticura... and you'll be glad later. Ointment 25c and 50c; Soap 25c at leading drug and department stores. Also at variety stores in 10c sizes.

Cuticura OINTMENT AND SOAP

Over half a century of success in controlling and healing skin troubles!

FREE TRIAL OFFER!

Send your name and address and receive FREE! Trial sizes of Cuticura Ointment and Soap. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. W, Malden, Mass.

KILLS Bed Bugs

Peterman's Discovery kills at minimum expense. Using special nozzle on can, liquid gets behind baseboards, mouldings, beds, in cracks, etc., where bed bugs breed. Safe, stainless, inexpensive. Guaranteed. At your drugist's.



When the Good Wife Says "Jim, Let's Buy a Car"

If it cannot be a late new model, consider one of the late trade-in used cars now being advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages.



\$1133.15 PAID IN CLAIMS TODAY

On Accident Insurance Policies Issued Through the Post-Dispatch.

- Post-Dispatch listings of claims paid for disability and medical attention omit policyholders' names.
- The complete record of claims paid is open to inspection by any interested person at the Post-Dispatch Insurance Bureau.
- Payment of major claims involving death or dismemberment is considered to be of public interest and names and addresses will be used in announcements of such payments.
- \$775.00**—Beneficiary of Mike Uremovich, 18 North 22d St., East St. Louis, Ill., who was burned to death in a chicken coop while investigating a noise at night with a kerosene lamp.
- 175.00**—Claim No. 517, 57xx Bartmer. Fractured leg in auto wreck.
- 100.00**—Claim No. 1397, Columbia, Mo. Fractured leg in auto wreck.
- 15.00**—Claim No. 1677, 38xx N. 23d. Fell in ice house, injuring hand.
- 14.30**—Claim No. 1711, W. Frankfort, Ill. Injured head in auto wreck.
- 14.30**—Claim No. 1734, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Struck arm against bolt.
- 10.55**—Claim No. 696, 35xx Bingham. Injured finger on broken glass. Additional payment.
- 10.00**—Claim No. 1643, 43xx Cottage. Fell on sidewalk, injuring knee.
- 5.00**—Claim No. 1715, Cairo, Ill. Injured eye while cutting stove wood.
- 3.00**—Claim No. 1700, 5xx Warden, University City, Mo. Injured finger in rock garden, doctor bill.
- 3.00**—Claim No. 1719, 34xx Minnesota. Fell down stairs, injuring legs, doctor bill.
- 3.00**—Claim No. 1758, Jonesboro, Ill. Stepped on nail; doctor bill.
- 3.00**—Claim No. 1759, 22xx Grand, Granite City, Ill. Fell on box, injuring side; doctor bill.
- 2.00**—Claim No. 1693, Highland, Ill. Piece of steel flew into eye; doctor bill.

5 CENTS A WEEK Pays for a POST-DISPATCH ALL-COVERAGE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

The Coupon Below Will Bring You Complete Details

St. Louis Post-Dispatch Insurance Bureau,
120 Boulevard of the States, St. Louis, Mo.

Without obligation on my part, please give me complete information about Post-Dispatch All-Coverage Accident Insurance.

Name _____

Address _____

City or Town _____ State _____

COOLER WASHDAYS NOW... THANKS TO HER DOCTOR



DOCTOR BLANE TOLD ME ABOUT A SOAP HIS WIFE USES—RINSO. HE SAYS IT SOAKS CLOTHES WHITER WITHOUT SCRUBBING OR BOILING.

THAT'S GREAT NEWS! NOW YOU CAN TAKE IT EASY ON WASHDAY.

NEXT WASHDAY MY BUT THE KITCHEN IS NICE AND COOL. I CAN TELL YOU DIDN'T BOIL CLOTHES TODAY.

I DIDN'T SCRUB, EITHER... I SOAKED MY WASH AT LEAST 4 SHADES WHITER IN RINSO SUDS AND YOU SHOULD SEE HOW FRESH AND BRIGHT THE COLORED CLOTHES COME.

Washday so cool—so easy now—with this safe, "no-scrub" soap

Why sweater in a hot, steamy kitchen every washday—when it's so easy to get sooty washes without scrubbing or boiling? Use Rinso! Its thick suds cut dirt, that saves the clothes... saves you, too! Clothes last 2 or 3 times longer washed this gentle way. You'll save lots of money.

Wonderful in washer Rinso's creamy suds make dishwashing and all cleaning easy. And it's so kind to your hands. Makes of 40 famous washers... papers... recommend it. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. You'll say Rinso is grand once you see how much time and work it saves.

A PRODUCT OF EVERETT BROTHERS CO.

Rinso

The biggest-selling package soap in America

WARNS UTILITIES AGAINST INVASION OF GOVERNMENT

F. R. McNinch of Power Commission Assails Practice of Having "Kept" Legislators.

By the Associated Press. CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va., July 12.—Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, said yesterday that the power industry had invaded the Government. He hit at the "vicious practice of having 'kept' legislators."

He called upon the industry to put its resources behind State and Federal regulation, and asked for "helpful co-operation, not jealous antagonism."

McNinch, who was recently reappointed chairman by President Roosevelt, spoke at the Institute of Public Affairs of the University of Virginia. In his first public statement since reappointment, he said:

"For years we have had occasional shocking and shameful revelations of individual lawmakers, administrative officials and others in positions of public trust being subsidized by public utility money."

"The growth of publicly owned projects has been condemned by some as an unwarranted invasion of industry by Government. But even if this should lead to the fulfillment of the glorious predictions of opponents, it will not be comparable in social significance to the invasion of Government by the power industry."

"The first, if ill-advised, strikes only at public comfort and convenience. But the latter invasion strikes directly and with deadly effect at the very springs of popular government."

McNinch declared the new deal strikes no blow at legitimate profit, adding:

"To those who are content with a fair reward, as well as the workers, stockholders and the consuming public, the new deal will be found to be a good deal because it is a fair deal."

Program of Personal Rule. "A program of personal rule under which there is arbitrary interference with the operation of sound laws in both economics and government" was described by Mrs. George J. Wyeth, of the Woman's National Republican Club, New York, as having replaced party government in the United States.

Addressing a public session of the institute, Mrs. Wyeth asserted that "a general attack upon the American constitution is led by many officials sworn to its defense," and asked, "what could be more fitting than that Senators from the Old Dominion should lift their voices in a call to the people to preserve their traditional rights?"

Laws of Government and of economics, the speaker said, exist and can merely be discovered, not set up or changed by men, but "special pleaders, skilled in the use of words, of about the country teaching that it is possible to suspend for a year or two or three all hitherto accepted rules. They promise economic security—guaranteed by charts and graphs of their own drawing—if only the people, all the people, will relinquish certain ancient, inalienable rights."

Personal government, defined as "any rule not founded on and scrupulously obeying the law," she said always has been "government by oppression and favoritism. It easily becomes government by boycott, by executive whim."

A marked trend toward Fascism in the United States is to be observed in the day-by-day developments of the NRA, Dr. Carmen Halder, of the Fordham School of Sociology, told the institute.

Missouri Advised to Combine Its Game and Fish Department Under Conservation Commission

Assistant Director of National Park Service Tells Governor That Citizens Should Serve Without Compensation.

By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, July 12.—Enlargement of the State Game and Fish Department into a conservation commission composed of parks, forestry, and game and fish divisions, was recommended to Gov. Park today by Conrad L. Wirth, Assistant Director of the National Park Service at Washington.

The recommendation was made by Wirth following an inspection tour of a number of the State parks in company with Wilbur C. Buford, State Game and Fish Commissioner, and several other officials of the national park service.

The Conservation Commission, according to Wirth's recommendations, would be composed of citizens from various sections of the State who would serve without compensation. The chairman of the group, however, would receive a salary.

"These recommendations," Wirth said following the conference with

the Governor, "would put the park system of Missouri on a more permanent development and maintenance basis."

An entrance fee of 10 cents to each of the State parks was suggested by Wirth as a method to raise funds to be used for the employment of people now out of work to develop and maintain the parks. "It appears reasonable that those using these properties and improvements should pay a small fee," he said.

"I took the occasion," Wirth added, "to tell the Governor the wide reputation Missouri is getting as a state that has a fine group of State parks. While I have not seen all of the Missouri parks, nevertheless, many of the national park service people have come into Missouri in connection with the State park emergency conservation and sub-marginal land recreational programs and have all come out enthusiastically for the Missouri parks."

SEES MORAL LESSON TO U. S. IN WAR DEBTS

Harry Elmer Barnes Says America Was Greatly Deceived About Allies Motives.

By the Associated Press. UNIVERSITY, Va., July 12.—The World War and events of the 20 years following its outbreak were discussed before the Institute of Public Affairs by Harry Elmer Barnes, former teacher of history. He expressed belief that "the only substantial return the people of the United States will obtain on their loans of nearly \$15,000,000,000 will be a valuable moral lesson."

"We have a better moral reason for collecting war debts 100 cents on a dollar today than we had in 1919," said Barnes. "In the last decade we have learned how grossly we were deceived as to the aims of the Entente in the World War."

"The time-worn talking point of the Entente cancellations, that the Entente was fighting our war and saving us from annexation to Prussia, has been blown sky-high by the historians of all countries."

"Even though we may still wish to regard the Germans as gorillas, the plain fact is that France was fighting to get back Alsace and Lorraine, Russia to get the Straits, and Britain to down the German commercial and naval rivalry. None of those war aims had as much real relevance to the United States as the return of Texas to Mexico would have to any of the Entente countries. The Allies never fought 'our war' for a moment. They were fighting their own war and dragged us into it to pull their chestnuts out of the fire."

"The attitude of the Entente states in regard to war debts and reparations, then, involves a triple fraud. In the first place, we were deceived, as to the purposes for which our great loans were to be used. In the second place, the Entente has been trying to wriggle out of the payments of these debts which were originally contracted through moral fraud. Finally, they have been collecting vast sums from Germany upon a completely fraudulent and bankrupt war guilt clause in the treaty of Versailles."

Illness on Liquor Code Authority by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—NRA yesterday recognized a code authority of 14 to administer the labor provisions code of the distilled spirits industry. The group included William E. Hull, Peoria, Ill.

KSD

DAYTIME POWER HAS BEEN DOUBLED

By Authority of the... Federal Radio Commission

To KSD listeners this means stronger and clearer reception of "Clara, Lou, n' Em," "The Lost and Found Program," "Merchants Exchange Market Report," "KSD Modern Kitchen," "Ma Perkins," "Betty Crocker," "Dorothy Davis," "Baseball Scores," "Civic Band," "Stars of Tomorrow" and other popular daytime programs regularly broadcast by KSD.

CHICAGO BOY WHO KIDNAPED CHILD LEAVES FOR PRISON

George Rogalski, 14, Repentant; Carries Books Under Arm as He Stars for Jail.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 12.—Young George Rogalski went to prison today to serve 10 years, saying he'd "gladly go for my entire lifetime if it could in some way bring back the life of little Dorcas." George is 14. Dorcas Zielnow, whom he lured into an abandoned

building in adolescent curiosity and then left, unclothed, to die of exposure, was less than 3 years old.

The boy was convicted of kidnapping. When he was put on a train for Joliet he had four books under his arm and looked more like a boy bound for school than one going to the penitentiary. One of the books was a Bible. He thanked the county jail wardens for his courtesies and was advised to "behave yourself and do as they tell you."

It was expected he would soon be transferred to Pontiac Reformatory to be segregated from older criminals.

TWO WOMEN BEATEN TO DEATH IN CALIFORNIA BOARDINGHOUSE

One Said to Have Received Threatening Postcards and Telephone Calls.

By the Associated Press. OAKLAND, Cal., July 12.—The bodies of Miss Adella Merrill, 73 years old, owner of a boarding house, and Miss Millie Fouts, 64, who had been beaten to death, were

found by an occupant of the dwelling yesterday.

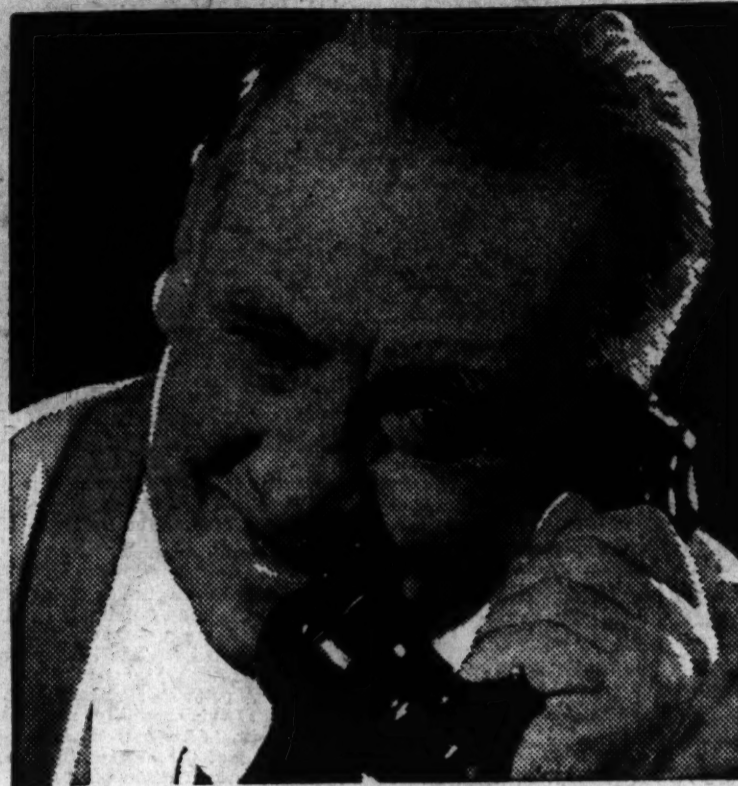
Police thought robbery was the motive for the double killing, but Mrs. Daniel Harris, who discovered the bodies, said Miss Merrill, who was attacked and severely beaten by an intruder March 1, later received threatening postcards and telephone calls.

Two other women besides Mrs. Harris were in the dwelling, but said they had not heard any disturbance or cries for help from the victims. They said Miss Fouts slept with Miss Merrill, who feared

the intruder might return again. Miss Merrill had placed a small sum of money on her dresser, leaving a robber would take it and leave without molesting her.

Police said the killer probably had gained entrance to the dwelling by tearing a screen from a rear window.

The bureau drawers had been pulled out and their contents scattered on the floor. Furniture was overturned and even the window shades were torn. Police believed the slayer thought Miss Merrill had hidden money in the room.



"Yes, Miss Adtaker, Cancel That 6-Time Want Ad I Gave You on Monday, Please; It Certainly Has Brought Results"

It is not unusual for the first few insertions of a Post-Dispatch want ad to do the work. No charge is made for the canceled, unused insertions.

Advertisers save in two ways by using six-time Post-Dispatch want ads.

They save in Cost!

The rate per line on a six-time order is less than the cost per line on one-time orders.

They save in time—the time of calling in the new order each day.

The 6-time order also avoids the inconvenience that may come from forgetting to place the order from day to day.

Of course, charge is made only for the number of times the want ad appears—to the time it is canceled.

Use 6-time Post-Dispatch want ads to sell service and to fill those hard-to-fill needs.

Call MAin 1111 for an Adtaker



YOUNG REPUBLICANS IN POLICIES OF THEIR

Minority. A. Orestis, Saying Made Them "Just a Party Against."

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 12.—A vote from a minority that they "just a party of 'against' young Republican leadership endorsed a campaign of their elders. At the meeting delegates from young Republicans of 23 states, a dispute over whether the party articles the "New Deal" alternatives.

The policy committee's condemning "bureaucratic" laboring the Democratic tendency too much money, to 3, but over a vigorous

from delegations from New York and New Jersey. If high sounding words, state Albert B. Hermann, town, N. J. "It makes us party of 'against'."

Something constructive? The young Republican party a national organization include citizens from 18 to of age, received the same National Committee member

Hamilton of Toledo. The young Republican party chairman, Fitcher to rally young his fall. The young Republican in their statement charged

administration with "suicide," with substituting leadership for statehood with burdening young Americans with "tremendous debts," they said, would the Republican program: honor, security and progress.

LAYE DON ON TRIAL IN OF HIS RACING ME

Accused of Manslaughter of Man as Result of Auto Wreck.

By the Associated Press. DOUGLAS, Ill., July 12.—Kaye Don, the noted automobile racer, went on trial today for manslaughter as a result of a racing accident which led to the death of a man.

Don is accused in connection with the death of a man, killed while Don was racing a car here on the day 28. Don was injured and spent several weeks in a hospital.

At the opening of the trial, Don was "fenced" by a traditional ceremony "lockman" crying, "I fence the King." A jury was selected and the scene of the accident.

The prosecution charged Don recklessly failed to keep when rounding a curve.

UGITIVE OFFERS TO GIVE UP IF WIFE IS

all Breaker Willing to Guilty of \$10,000 Robbery Exchange of Her Liberty.

By the Associated Press. WOODSTOCK, Ill., July 12.—Emma Taylor was let go when her husband, Charles, all with four other prisoners. Now he has offered to give up his freedom for their 11-year-old son.

In a letter to State's Attorney of McHenry County offered to plead guilty to a charge of participation in a \$10,000 jewel robbery of John Barrett, International officer, if his wife would give up her freedom for a one to ten year prison term.

Lumley said his fight to get Mrs. Taylor to a husband's sacrifice. She is willing for her freedom to give up the freedom he has much to gain, Lumley said.

S. EXPORTS TO GERMAN DECLINE SHARPLY

Commerce Official Thinks Agreement With Other Countries Is Reason for the Decline.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 12.—Secretary of Commerce Dickinson said yesterday that American exports to Germany in April and May would stimulate a new foreign market.

He disclosed figures of exports which usually have about \$12,000,000 a month. Imports from Germany have remained at a low level.

Dickinson said one reason for the decline was that Germany's trade agreements with other countries with access to the United States to the United States.

"We haven't been in the market," he said, "and it appears that it is as quickly as the day. All governments are at work on the matter."

Strike at Refining Firm the Associated Press. ENID, Ok., July 12.—The Petroleum Refining Co. reopened after settlement of a strike. The board announced a compromise ratified by the union provides that all men will be reinstated in the same position and that any agreement shall be placed on board for final decision. The board for final decision for a closed shop and all discharged men a change in supervisory

MARKET
CORPORATE
BONDS UP EARLY

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 12.—Corporate bonds of reduced volume of trading moved in a steady upward movement in the early part of the day. The market was quiet in the afternoon. The market was quiet in the afternoon. The market was quiet in the afternoon.

opened at 92 1/2, down 1/2. The market was quiet in the afternoon. The market was quiet in the afternoon. The market was quiet in the afternoon.

Further rise in corn. The market was quiet in the afternoon. The market was quiet in the afternoon. The market was quiet in the afternoon.

Investment trusts. The market was quiet in the afternoon. The market was quiet in the afternoon. The market was quiet in the afternoon.

Further rise in corn. The market was quiet in the afternoon. The market was quiet in the afternoon. The market was quiet in the afternoon.

Investment trusts. The market was quiet in the afternoon. The market was quiet in the afternoon. The market was quiet in the afternoon.

Further rise in corn. The market was quiet in the afternoon. The market was quiet in the afternoon. The market was quiet in the afternoon.

Investment trusts. The market was quiet in the afternoon. The market was quiet in the afternoon. The market was quiet in the afternoon.

Further rise in corn. The market was quiet in the afternoon. The market was quiet in the afternoon. The market was quiet in the afternoon.

Investment trusts. The market was quiet in the afternoon. The market was quiet in the afternoon. The market was quiet in the afternoon.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
THE BOND MARKET
NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 12.—Following is a complete list of bond transactions on the New York Stock Exchange today up to time designated. Sales, 000 omitted.

Table with columns: SECURITY, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Net. Includes various government and corporate bonds.

Table with columns: SECURITY, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Net. Includes various government and corporate bonds.

Table with columns: SECURITY, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Net. Includes various government and corporate bonds.

Table with columns: SECURITY, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Net. Includes various government and corporate bonds.

Table with columns: SECURITY, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Net. Includes various government and corporate bonds.

Table with columns: SECURITY, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Net. Includes various government and corporate bonds.

Table with columns: SECURITY, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Net. Includes various government and corporate bonds.

Table with columns: SECURITY, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Net. Includes various government and corporate bonds.

Table with columns: SECURITY, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Net. Includes various government and corporate bonds.

Table with columns: SECURITY, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Net. Includes various government and corporate bonds.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Chicago
Stock Market

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 12.—Following is a complete list of stock transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today up to time designated. Sales, 000 omitted.

Table with columns: SECURITY, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Net. Includes various stocks.

Table with columns: SECURITY, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Net. Includes various stocks.

Table with columns: SECURITY, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Net. Includes various stocks.

Table with columns: SECURITY, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Net. Includes various stocks.

Table with columns: SECURITY, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Net. Includes various stocks.

Table with columns: SECURITY, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Net. Includes various stocks.

Table with columns: SECURITY, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Net. Includes various stocks.

Table with columns: SECURITY, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Net. Includes various stocks.

Table with columns: SECURITY, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Net. Includes various stocks.

Table with columns: SECURITY, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Net. Includes various stocks.

PAGE 130
ON BANG'S DISEASE

AAA Sets Aside Fund to Pay Farmers for Infected Cattle They Destroy.

WASHINGTON.—The Farm Administration has begun distributing some of the \$50,000 placed at its disposal for relief of the dairy and beef cattle industries.

Three million dollars was made available for a fight on Bang's disease, the money to be paid to beef cattle owners in the form of indemnities as high as \$50 a head for diseased animals destroyed.

The Farm Administration has made available for a fight on Bang's disease, the money to be paid to beef cattle owners in the form of indemnities as high as \$50 a head for diseased animals destroyed.

Three million dollars was made available for a fight on Bang's disease, the money to be paid to beef cattle owners in the form of indemnities as high as \$50 a head for diseased animals destroyed.

The Farm Administration has made available for a fight on Bang's disease, the money to be paid to beef cattle owners in the form of indemnities as high as \$50 a head for diseased animals destroyed.

Three million dollars was made available for a fight on Bang's disease, the money to be paid to beef cattle owners in the form of indemnities as high as \$50 a head for diseased animals destroyed.

The Farm Administration has made available for a fight on Bang's disease, the money to be paid to beef cattle owners in the form of indemnities as high as \$50 a head for diseased animals destroyed.

Three million dollars was made available for a fight on Bang's disease, the money to be paid to beef cattle owners in the form of indemnities as high as \$50 a head for diseased animals destroyed.

The Farm Administration has made available for a fight on Bang's disease, the money to be paid to beef cattle owners in the form of indemnities as high as \$50 a head for diseased animals destroyed.



THEIR "First Anniversary."

Exactly thirty days ago to the minute, Mary and Bob were nervously saying "I do."

Already they are deep in budgets. And today, big-hearted Bob is telling Mary how to watch the pennies they spend on running the little car her Dad gave them as a wedding present. His theme song is, "We gotta save money."

When it comes to gasoline, and how to squeeze extra miles out of every gasoline-dollar, Bob knows whereof he speaks. For six years he has been a traveling salesman, covering eleven states by car, and he regularly has been top man on the list of sixty salesmen for Lowest Expense and Upkeep Per Mile of Travel.

So let's listen in, as Bob tells Mary all about gasoline and oil in six easy lessons:

LISTEN, MARY—PHILLIPS IS ONE OF THE BIGGEST COMPANIES IN THE BUSINESS. WHY THEY ARE THE WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER OF NATURAL HIGH TEST GASOLINE

JULY GRAVITY
FOR HIGH TEST RATING!
60.5° TO 65.1°

LOOK HOW THEY PRINT THE OFFICIAL HIGH TEST FIGURES OF PHILLIPS 66 EVERY MONTH. NO SPREAD-EAGLE WORDS. PLAIN FACTS. I WONDER WHY OTHER COMPANIES DON'T PRINT THEIR GRAVITY FIGURES!

AND WHAT MILEAGE! THIS PHILLIPS 66 IS A GREAT GAS ALL YEAR ROUND. NOT JUST SUMMER OR WINTER. BUT MORE MILES TO THE GALLON EVERY MONTH IN THE YEAR. CONTROLLED VOLATILITY DOES IT. SOUNDS KIND OF TECHNICAL, BUT IT SURE WORKS WONDERS

NOW FOR ANTI-KNOCK QUALITY, ONE SURE WAY OF KNOWING IS TO LOOK FOR THIS PLATE ON THE PUMP. IT'S REQUIRED BY LAW IF THE GASOLINE CONTAINS LEAD TETRA-ETHYL—AND THAT'S THE FINEST ANTI-KNOCK FLUID DISCOVERED UP TO NOW

BUT DARLING DOESN'T SUCH A WONDERFUL GASOLINE COST MORE MONEY? ISN'T IT 2¢ EXTRA A GALLON?

THAT'S THE BEST PART OF IT. PHILLIPS 66 DOESN'T COST A SINGLE CENT MORE THAN ORDINARY GASOLINE

AND DON'T FORGET, ALWAYS GET PHILLIPS 66 MOTOR OIL THE SAME PLACE YOU GET GAS. IT IS JUST RIGHT FOR OUR KIND OF HIGH SPEED MOTOR. IT'S A GREAT OIL AND VERY ECONOMICAL

GREATER MILEAGE

PART FOUR

Today

Let the Old Cat Die
Penny for His Throne
Dictatorship and
Russia Builds. We

By ARTHUR BRIS

(Copyright, 1934)
GEN. JOHNSON thinks
has come to turn over
agement of NRA to
sion and he hopes he
of the thing entirely.
That sounds a little like
the old cat die." Gen
insists that NRA must
and he would not let
dominate it.
But it is hard to keep
a commission.

President Roosevelt,
cruiser Houston, passed
the Panama Canal, built
rant cousin, Theodore,
Roosevelt President.
What did Franklin D.
think as he saw the canal
locks, and the deep
plans will be form to
dore's canal look like
play?"

Will he make up his
us hope that he will
from the Great Lakes
Mississippi Valley to the
from the Great Lakes
Atlantic Ocean, all on Am
Whatever else he may
in D. Roosevelt, in o
work, has done what
ould have called impos
then the name "Roosev
tioned, everybody think
n D. He has made "T
art of ancient history,
he next "President Ro
omplish?

A dictatorship seems
course like the meas
umps. The energetic
cellor Dollfus of Austr
regular "next step," as
ically all the national
declares himself Minis
ign Affairs, Minister
which includes control
and Minister of Agric
In Italy, Mussolini is
hab" of official life.
Russia and Germany, K
and Hitler are everyth
Dollfus has an idea
courage of bomb
Anybody found with
his possession will be
no explanations accep
few days' grace for de
explosive to the Govern
The idea isn't entirely
did the same thing with
country although the p
death.

In England, after
Park murders, to have
your possession near
ment at hard labor.

Somebody in Russia
possess common sense
armaments. Moscow
invited, to talk about
ship building at the
ference, but says it is
in having somebody
ships Russia may build
Russia has various
tiers, the Pacific Oc
plan and Black seas.
Atlantic through the
the Baltic and the Gu
and is busy, just no
ships that it thinks
doesn't tell anybody he
are or what they are
Russia also is built
and has more than
lots to our one.

Stalin of Russia has
secret police method
stituting regular lega
good sign.

The Russian dictat
terested, probably
alarmed, to know the
tase Andreivich Vons
atsky, married to a
girl, and called "V-V"
organizing his "All
clerk" in Paris, prep
against Stalin. The
probably advise "V-V"
his fighting to Paris.
the fortunes of sev
girls to overthrow t
who put through the

The criminal know
courage what he cal
the criminals that h
A New York race
who, according to
under various nam
heavily in debt, was
Bill." He was found
sidewalk in front of
lice station yester
number of bullets in
The police cond
stars were among t
race track gambler
He will swindle no
lice are looking for

Our Government
lowest wheat crop
the lowest oats, b
crops in 30 years.
corn, except for 19
Once such a crop
have been called a
the new era, it is
blessing. It certai
crease the price of
Continued on Page

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

SMART FASHIONS FOR RESORT WEAR
AN ARTICLE ON STYLES BY A ST. LOUISAN WHO KNOWS CLOTHES

GLAMOR MARKS THE
STYLES IN PARIS

SHORT STORY—SERIAL
ETIQUETTE—MARTHA CARR
WALTER WINCHELL—MOVIES

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1934.

PAGES 1-6D

Today

Let the Old Cat Die.
Penny for His Thoughts.
Dictatorship and Measles.
Russia Builds. We Talk.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1934.)

GEN. JOHNSON thinks the time has come to turn over the management of NRA to a commission and he hopes he can get out of the thing entirely. That sounds a little like "letting the old cat die." Gen. Johnson insists that NRA must "keep teeth" and he would not let big business dominate it. But it is hard to keep teeth in a commission.

President Roosevelt, in the big cruiser Houston, passed through the Panama Canal, built by his distant cousin, Theodore, the other Roosevelt President.

What did Franklin D. Roosevelt think as he saw the canal, its great locks, and the deep cut? What plans will he form to make Theodore's canal look like "child's play?"

Will he make up his mind (let us hope that he will) to dig canals from the Great Lakes through the Mississippi Valley to the Gulf, and from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic Ocean, all on American soil? Whatever else he may do, Franklin D. Roosevelt, in one year of work, has done what the world would have called impossible. Today when the name "Roosevelt" is mentioned, everybody thinks of Franklin D. He has made "Theodore" a part of ancient history. What will the next "President Roosevelt" accomplish?

A dictatorship seems to run its course like the measles or the mumps. The energetic little Chancellor Dollfus of Austria takes the regular "next step," assuming practically all the national power. He declares himself Minister of Foreign Affairs, Minister of Defense, which includes control of the army, and Minister of Agriculture. In Italy, Mussolini is the "poobah" of official life. In Turkey, Russia and Germany, Kemal, Stalin and Hitler are everything. Dollfus has an idea for the discouragement of bomb explosions. Anybody found with explosives in his possession will be put to death, no explanations accepted, after a few days' grace for delivering the explosive to the Government. The idea isn't entirely new. We did the same thing with gold in this country although the penalty is not death.

In England, after the Phenix Park murders, to have dynamite in your possession meant imprisonment at hard labor.

Somebody in Russia seems to possess common sense as regards armaments. Moscow will listen, if invited, to talk about limiting warship building at the 1935 naval conference, but says it is not interested in having somebody else tell what ships Russia may build.

Russia has various water frontiers, the Pacific Ocean, the Caspian and Black seas. It reaches the Atlantic through the Arctic Ocean, the Baltic and the Gulf of Finland, and is busy, just now, building ships that it thinks it needs, and doesn't tell anybody how many they are or what they are like.

Russia also is building airships and has more than 10 trained pilots to our one.

Stalin of Russia has abolished the secret police method of justice, substituting regular legal procedure, a good sign.

The Russian dictator would be interested, probably not much alarmed, to know that Count Anastase Andreievitch Vonsiatkov-Vonsiatky, married to a rich American girl, and called "V.V." for short, is organizing his "All Russian Fascists" in Paris, preparing for war against Stalin. The latter would probably advise "V.V." to confine his fighting to Paris. It would take the fortunes of several American girls to overthrow the gentleman who put through the five-year plan.

The criminal knows how to discourage what he calls "crime" and the criminals that he dislikes.

A New York race track gambler who, according to police, operated under various names and was heavily in debt, went out "to meet Bill." He was found dead on the sidewalk in front of a Brooklyn police station yesterday, the usual number of bullets in his body.

The police conclude that gangsters were among those whom the race track gambler had swindled. He will swindle no more. The police are looking for "Bill."

Our Government announces the lowest wheat crop in 43 years, also the lowest oats, barley, rye, flax crops in 30 years, the same for corn, except for 1933.

Once such a crop failure would have been called a calamity. Under the new era, it is presumably a blessing. It certainly should increase the price of grain, which will

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

THEY'RE GOING INTO MUNICIPAL OPERA—FOR A WEEK



St. Louis boys and girls chosen, from many applicants, to take part in the production of "Music in the Air" on the Forest Park stage next week. They are Norman Probst, Bernard Kean, James Curry, Herbert Maddock, Jean Bohn, Becky Woodward, Doris Chase, Frances Bels, Betty Jane Wilkinson, Alice Chase and Patsy Hae and Mary Sue Curry, twins.

MRS. ROOSEVELT UNVEILS A PAINTING



The President's wife unveils "The Song of the Lark," by Breton, at the Art Institute in Chicago, where it was chosen America's most popular picture.

SHOTGUN FARMING



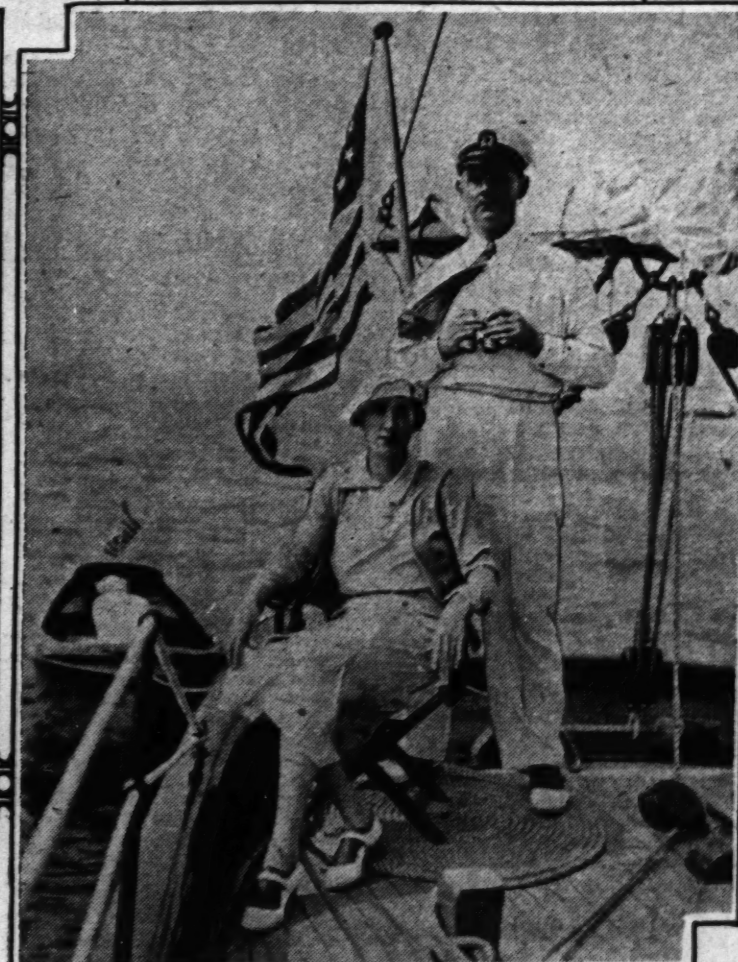
Workers at Bridgeton, N. J., being guarded by Deputy Sheriffs during the strike of cannery workers, who are picketing the farms.

AT NEWPORT



What the society folks are wearing at the fashionable Bailey Beach.

HE'S A SAILOR NOW



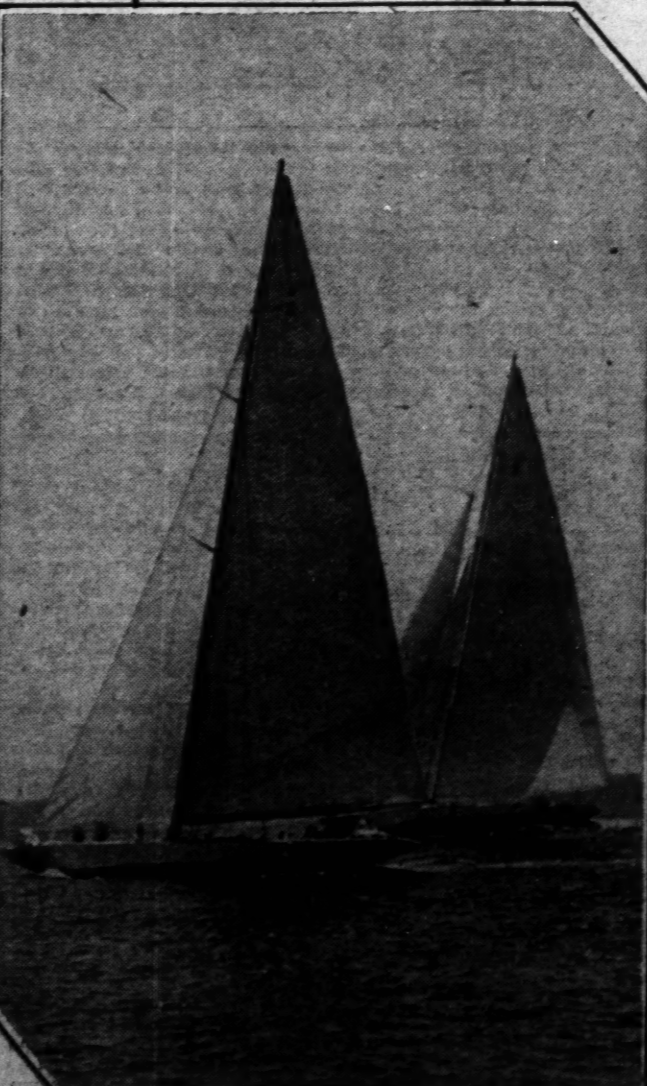
Lawrence Tibbett, the singer, and his wife sailing away from New York for an ocean voyage on their yacht "Rhodes."

LIFE ON THE OCEAN WAVE



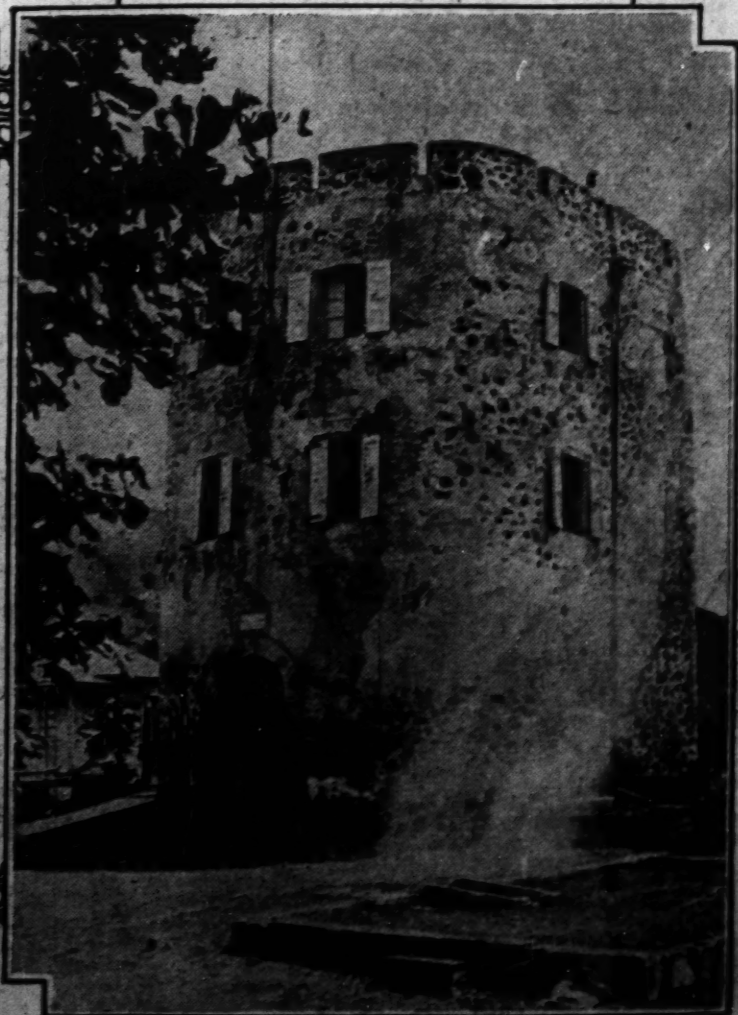
An aquaplane class goes out for a lesson in the surf at Virginia Beach.

A PRETTY RACE



The newest America's Cup defender, "Yankee," and "Vander" round a buoy together in their match race off Newport, R. I.

TO WHAT BASE USES



An ancient piston tower in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, which is to be made into a tourist's hotel by the United States Government.

A DUEL TO THE DEATH



Two big stags found dead with their horns locked near Hendersonville, N. C.

Suggestions For Vacation Entertainment

Some Things for Spare Time
That Are Interesting,
While Helping Ideas.

By Elsie Robinson

SO you're going on your vacation. And you wish I'd give you "the names of some good books to read."

"Only," you warn me, "be sure they're easy reading. I can't stand highbrow stuff. And I hate 'improving' books in hot weather. Gimme me something light and peppy."

Oh right. Here are four "books" that are as "easy" to read as the wrappers on a package of gum—and as "peppy" as any murder yarn. Yet, in spite of your worst efforts, they'll do something for you . . . wise you up to a new Self and a new World if you'll give them a chance. All four have been reviewed in this department.

First, it won't hurt you to know something about your own country. Stripes are going on. Riots. Why? You've had a lot of theories, done plenty of tall talking. How about reading a few facts for a change, in a report that reads like a seven reel thriller. The name? "I Went to Pitt College," by Lauren Gillilan. Viking Press.

Lauren Gillilan is a pint-sized female—aged 22—with the curiosity of a Boy Scout and the nerve of an East Side cop. She had just been graduated, was busted flat, and wondering what it was all about. She particularly wondered what the striking, starving miners in the coal fields of Pennsylvania were all about.

Not having anything else to do she went down to find out—and came back with a tale about America that will and should knock your patriotic ga-ga for a goal.

No, she doesn't rant. Nor preach. Nor go off half-cocked. Quietly, casually, in the simplest of words, she tells a terrible shameful story. That story is already making American history. It is going to make more and worse history before it's finished. Better read it.

"If You Want to Get Ahead," by Ray W. Sherman. Little, Brown & Co.

Here's a story on your favorite theme, "YOURSELF." A success book—and they're mostly trips. But this one is the real stuff. A thin little book with the whine of a wallop. Doesn't pretend to tell you how to become a Master Mind or Captain of Industry. But it does tell you how to make the most out of Jim Jones—whatever his job. And it will painlessly remove a lot of cockeyed notions. Swell for what ails us all!

"As the Earth Turns," by Gladys Hasty Carroll, Macmillan Company.

Remember one of those rare moments when suddenly everything seems right, as though a cool, kind hand passed softly over your tired heart, soothing away trouble and strain? "As the Earth Turns" is like that.

It is the story of old-fashioned America—of simple strong people living upon the soil—moving quietly, patiently with the turning seasons. The smell of gingerbread in a friendly, low-roofed room. . . of fresh plowed earth beneath a quickening April sun. The sound of sharp scythes singing down tall, bright files of grain. . . of snow flakes rustling softly against a window pane.

And suddenly you're remembering the dreams you dreamed, when you and life were young together. A dream of a home, somewhere, small and sweet and safe, far, so far away from the hurt and the heat and the hate of the cruel city. Is it too late—even yet? You turn the pages. The years slip away. You're young again. You'd always be young, if you could live like that. Suppose you tried? Well, why not?

"Russia Today," by Sherwood Eddy, Farrar & Rinehart.

Glamor Rules the Paris Fashions



Paris has outdone itself this season. Gowns are glamorous, hats are daring and brilliant colors are attracting attention from the polo games, the races and the garden parties. Here, for example, is a beige, brown and green costume seen at the polo at Bagatelle, shown place for summer modes. The hat is crush-crowned beige felt with a brown band. The scarf is of beige, brown and green taffeta, while gloves are beige net.

PARIS, July 11.

THE most glamorous gowns Paris has created in years—topped by wide, eye-shading, flirtatious hats—have stepped out to the polo at Bagatelle, the racing meets and garden parties here.

Fashionable women, mannequins and theatrical stars have thronged the polo grounds and the boxes at the tracks, their costumes, hats, gloves and slippers vying for fashion honors.

Many of the gowns of colorful organza or crepe were worn with the broadest-brimmed hats seen here in five years—straw or dark velvet models trimmed with birds of paradise or argillies or a cluster of bright flowers nestling under the brim against the hair.

Worth sent a swelle mannequin to the polo one afternoon wearing a frock of abanthe green crepe with a black silk coat and wide brimmed green felt hat trimmed with argillies. The Princess May de Fausigny Luening wore a white or gandy frock splashed with red and blue tulips topped by a broad-brimmed navy blue straw hat.

Printed frocks have been favored by a number of fashionable women, and flowers are not the only figures to be seen on them. Madame Jacques Balsan (the former Consuelo Vanderbilt) ordered for the season a Molyneux frock and three-quarter length coat of black and pink microscopic print, while the Princess Amedee de Broglie chose a Lelong gown of black crepe splashed with white chrysanthemums and the Baronne Eugene de Rothschild selected a white crepe patterned with brown ostrich feathers.

Housewives should give a few lustrous cheers for the inventor of a new hot plate holder. It has a very fancy name, being called a "trivet" but that doesn't matter nearly as much as does its sliding arrangement. This little device means that you can separate the plate at the center and pull it out to the exact size you need. Thus if your platter is quite large, the holder will keep it safely off the table. Chromium metal is the satisfactory stuff of which it is made.

Those novelty leaf aluminum sheets to serve as dollies now have some assistance in dressing up a table. A collection of oblong aluminum mats have arrived in town. With these new mats and the leaf dollies in several different sizes you can arrange a modernistic table service without the need of your choice luncheon sets. The napkins, if admitted, must be supplied but the centerpiece and the place dollies need not be touched.

The plan of using earthenware or china, instead of the new sheets to serve as dollies, is quite agreeable providing that you have a good looking service plate on which to put the cup. A new set takes care of this important feature by supplying little plates of chromium metal. The cups are attractive little gadgets of vitreous china in any ivory tint. All the cups have fluted edges and some have bands of color.

A chromium metal nut bowl is among the interesting gift items the stores display. The bowl has a graceful base of the dark colored wood and a wooden knob fastened to the inside. The metal mallet carries out the two-toned theme by having a stained wooden handle.

The vogue of bright colors in introducing an informal flare to table service is apparent in the styling of some new compotes. The compotes are of chromium and introduce the color with a brilliant knob at the base of the standard. Red or yellow seems to be the choice of the majority but black may be obtained if you prefer less gaiety.

Quava jelly served with cheese and crackers is a sufficient ending to a big dinner.

FINEST Thru Service

Ask about All-Ex. Tours to N. Y., etc.

600 N. BROADWAY AT WASHINGTON

GREAT EASTERN bus system

Novel Things For the Home Seen in Stores

Book Ends, Paper Weights
and New Dollies Among
Attractive Gadgets.

By Sylvia

SHOULD you be wandering around the St. Louis stores on a hot summer day looking for something different on which to lavish your nickels, perhaps you'll see a novel paper-weight. Then you'll remember how the electric fan flipped the pages of your last letter all over the floor, and forthwith call into service a trusty wooden Scottie. The dog is rather flat but manages to hold a bunch of papers in his mouth. The plaid blanket is merely painted on, but what does it matter since the canine himself is painted?

If you happen to be a judge of prize-winning horses, you'll agree that certain ones should qualify at a bridge party. Two of them are white and two are black. A pair is delegated to the task of bracing front feet against some weighty volumes and keeping them from toppling over. A base of chromium metal serves to stabilize these modernistic, literary steeds.

Horses, dogs, ducks and geese are placed at the topmost point of some new muddlers and serve as the inspiration for the mixer of drinks. The stirring sticks which they adorn are made of silver tinted metal and these ornaments are in metallic accord. Since these gadgets aren't heavy and therefore aren't dangerous in the hands of a nervous guest, I suspect that their innermost recesses are inclined to be hollow.

The person who designed a certain cold-meat platter is given credit for a sense of humor. This generously sized plate is of heavy white porcelain and has two ping ping silhouettes decorating its surface. When the platter is getting empty and you discover that the third little pig is missing, you'll begin to think about how much you've eaten.

Housewives should give a few lustrous cheers for the inventor of a new hot plate holder. It has a very fancy name, being called a "trivet" but that doesn't matter nearly as much as does its sliding arrangement. This little device means that you can separate the plate at the center and pull it out to the exact size you need. Thus if your platter is quite large, the holder will keep it safely off the table. Chromium metal is the satisfactory stuff of which it is made.

Those novelty leaf aluminum sheets to serve as dollies now have some assistance in dressing up a table. A collection of oblong aluminum mats have arrived in town. With these new mats and the leaf dollies in several different sizes you can arrange a modernistic table service without the need of your choice luncheon sets. The napkins, if admitted, must be supplied but the centerpiece and the place dollies need not be touched.

The plan of using earthenware or china, instead of the new sheets to serve as dollies, is quite agreeable providing that you have a good looking service plate on which to put the cup. A new set takes care of this important feature by supplying little plates of chromium metal. The cups are attractive little gadgets of vitreous china in any ivory tint. All the cups have fluted edges and some have bands of color.

A chromium metal nut bowl is among the interesting gift items the stores display. The bowl has a graceful base of the dark colored wood and a wooden knob fastened to the inside. The metal mallet carries out the two-toned theme by having a stained wooden handle.

The vogue of bright colors in introducing an informal flare to table service is apparent in the styling of some new compotes. The compotes are of chromium and introduce the color with a brilliant knob at the base of the standard. Red or yellow seems to be the choice of the majority but black may be obtained if you prefer less gaiety.

Quava jelly served with cheese and crackers is a sufficient ending to a big dinner.

FINEST Thru Service

Ask about All-Ex. Tours to N. Y., etc.

600 N. BROADWAY AT WASHINGTON

GREAT EASTERN bus system

MOVIES

Claudette Colbert to
Play Carmen — Val-
lee Will Try Movies
Again.

By Louella Parsons



Rudy Vallee . . . will try the movies again.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 11.

IS it 16 years since Pola Negri flamed across the American screen as "Carmen"? Doesn't seem possible, but it was in 1918 that Ernst Lubitch directed her in "Gypsy Blood," a German version of the opera. Now the colorful egyptianette is to be played by her own Claudette Colbert, who seems to be taking on all sirens of history and fiction this year.

Imagine the fury of Ann Harding on returning from location to see the sexy billboards advertising her in "The Life of Virgil Winter!" Ann, who never has been associated with anything censorable or objectionable, found it more than she could bear. Eyes blazing, Ann stalked into the executive offices of the RKO studios and issued an ultimatum: "Unless every one of those billboards is torn down wherever they are, I'm through with this company. Right now, too!" The next morning all the posters in Hollywood were down.

Hollywood expects to see Rudy Vallee any day now. Vallee was ap- preciated by the Warners because he played the lead in "Sweet Music." At that time Rudy had the jitters from dodging process

Calico Comes Into Fashion In Accessories

By Dorothy Roe

NEW YORK, July 11.

OLD-FASHIONED calico, grand- mother's kitchen apron stuff, is at the top of the list just now in accessories for fall.

Simply styled woolen sports dresses for fall sport, with starched calico collars, cuffs and vestes, are directed especially toward the back-to-school wardrobes. Colorful, amusing and new, they have the added value of washing and ironing without losing their original crispness.

Another standby of other days that will be seen extensively this fall is the same blue serge that used to fashion our sailor suits for school. It will be shown in tailored shirtmaker dresses, with flowered challo, still another gay nineties fabric, used as trimming.

Two-piece sports frocks, in wool jerseys and angora tweeds, are distinctly in the fall motion picture, often with both blouse and skirt buttoning up to the neck.

The back-button cardigan and allover sweater also will be seen on many college campuses this fall, worn with straight or wraparound tweed skirts, often with kick pleats at the side.

Woolens with a glint of gold thread woven into the fabric will fill the bill for cocktail dresses and "Sunday night" frocks.

The silk shirtwaist dresses, in heavier brocades, will be worn again this winter, and silk slacks will hold its own throughout the next season for tailored frocks.

servers and felt that California certainly was not the most comfortable place in the world. Now that a truce in the legal battles between Rudy and Fay Webb has been arranged, the deal between the crooner and the Warners is on fire again.

Bette Davis and the Warners have lowered their voices and all is well. Bette walked out because she didn't like the role in "The Case of the Howling Dog" and more particularly because she had just finished such a grand part in the lead opposite Leslie Howard in "Of Human Bondage." The Warners let her walk, put Helen Trenholme in her place. The trouble now settled, Bette Davis has been playing opposite Pat O'Brien in "I'll Sell Anything."

Who ever heard of a 22-year-old boy playing a 60-year-old man in the pictures? That's a complete violation of all Hollywood type-casting rules, but Hal Roach says he'll do it. Therefore, he is signing young Henry Klumbach to play Barnaby, the villain in "Babes in Toyland," a character equally as important as those of Laurel and Hardy. Klumbach has been playing a 60-year-old since he was 21 in the original company of "The Drunkard" in Los Angeles.

My dear Martha Carr:

I HAVE spent hundreds of dollars on my skin in the past and nothing really has helped a great deal. I have skin specialists, have used expensive creams and even had facials at my expense. I still possess an acne and I am getting lines, wrinkles, eyes and even crepe-like neck. If you know a good remedy for location and cure of acne, please write me. What you plastic surgery?

Acne is one of the most medical professions and, say, of the beauty specialists. It has been found that which will cure one case is another. Just nothing is a serum; though everything is an expert in cases of acne. In this, of course, biology is necessary. A serum seems to be one of the old used. I presume a topical medicine physical give.

I have never heard of surgery being applied to the face. It might lines. However, I do could get a plastic surgeon standing to perform a for a girl as young for it has done wonders. It is thoroughly dangerous and conscientious specialist.

A Frank Talk And De Advisab

By Dorothy Roe

Dear Martha Carr:

W HEN I was 2 years old, two boys and two girls and the woman had I can't remember much. I was married and left my stepmother's child, daughter married a boy, rise, my step-mother to were allowed to speak to everyone that she had been.

My oldest brother, 10 stand the treatment and son became engaged to a little girl, and she said brother had proposed and refused. For this reason, my brother left.

What I want you to do is, Dear Mrs. Carr, that we did was unsatisfactory children's work was when her daughter married. I gave her \$10,000. Her brother married a girl who went to the wedding. I insisted go, and from that day hated me.

I am 18 now and simply stand this any longer. I leave for another city a job. It would be impossible to stay here, as our family well known. I couldn't friends, because she would hate me.

I am worried about isn't so young any more, heart-broken over the loss of his plans and hopes. All he can, I know that, with her is an impossible would not be allowed to I left. But, after all, I losing nothing. The one want is my share of happiness. What would you advise me to do?

I would advise you to father and tell him serious he must take some sort of action. In the question of right, the question of right, allow a woman to do that and everyone come him. He will not be so hearted if he faces some friction and anger and a square deal for everybody.

Unless you have friends er city, where you intend your start, you are too step out among strangers your friends here (with their backing) will not of you for trying to do. What does it matter if these soon will disprove it?

My dear Martha Carr:

I HAVE spent hundreds of dollars on my skin in the past and nothing really has helped a great deal. I have skin specialists, have used expensive creams and even had facials at my expense. I still possess an acne and I am getting lines, wrinkles, eyes and even crepe-like neck. If you know a good remedy for location and cure of acne, please write me. What you plastic surgery?

Acne is one of the most medical professions and, say, of the beauty specialists. It has been found that which will cure one case is another. Just nothing is a serum; though everything is an expert in cases of acne. In this, of course, biology is necessary. A serum seems to be one of the old used. I presume a topical medicine physical give.

I have never heard of surgery being applied to the face. It might lines. However, I do could get a plastic surgeon standing to perform a for a girl as young for it has done wonders. It is thoroughly dangerous and conscientious specialist.

I have never heard of surgery being applied to the face. It might lines. However, I do could get a plastic surgeon standing to perform a for a girl as young for it has done wonders. It is thoroughly dangerous and conscientious specialist.

I have never heard of surgery being applied to the face. It might lines. However, I do could get a plastic surgeon standing to perform a for a girl as young for it has done wonders. It is thoroughly dangerous and conscientious specialist.

I have never heard of surgery being applied to the face. It might lines. However, I do could get a plastic surgeon standing to perform a for a girl as young for it has done wonders. It is thoroughly dangerous and conscientious specialist.

Career For Sale

By
VIDA HURST

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE.

MARTIN didn't seem to realize how humiliating such a delay would be to a girl who had made her plans to be married on Thanksgiving. If only he hadn't suggested the date in the first place. It had been his idea, not hers, that their wedding should take place so soon.

Ruth was so quiet that he said, "I suppose you are going to be angry."

"Not angry, Martin! Just disappointed."

"I'm disappointed myself," he insisted. "But, darling, what else can I do?"

She choked back an impulse to scream.

"You said you weren't going to pay any more attention to her threats."

"I haven't to the point of letting it really prevent our marriage. But if there is a chance of settling the whole thing peacefully by waiting one more month, wouldn't it be worth it?"

"I've suggested a trip around the world, and Elsa would like to take me up on it. She's coming around now to see if I will offer her more money, but once she's convinced that I won't, that I'm in no hurry."

Ruth winced.

"It sounds so ugly and sordid," "Sweetheart, I'm sorry. If you knew how I've reproached myself for the fact that you have to suffer over a miserable affair of seven years ago! Please be patient!"

"I think you're afraid of her."

"I am," he confessed, "because there's no limit to the things she might do. The notoriety would delight her. That's why I have to be diplomatic about it."

"Since that's the case, it would be better, I think, not to attempt to be engaged."

Martin's face was white.

"You don't mean that?"

Her eyes met his candidly.

"For the present, yes!"

"You won't return my ring, Ruth?"

"If you really think she'll go away sooner, why not pretend we have given up the whole idea?"

The man's eyes narrowed, but he said, "You're probably right. It might be a clever thing to do."

Ruth felt as if a knife were being turned in her heart. She had accepted her idea too easily.

"Elsa has been checking up on me ever since she came back. If I don't try to see you so often, she'll think I'm getting over it."

It sickened her to see the eagerness with which he grasped at her solution, but since she had suggested it, she would play the game. Not once during the evening which followed did Ruth reproach him by word or manner. Only when she kissed him good night did she sense the despair in his clinging arms.

"Sweetheart," he cried, "I swear this delay is only temporary. You believe that, don't you?"

Deadening her mind to doubt, closing her eyes, she sighed, "Yes!"

"And you won't be hurt? Or think I don't love you?"

"I know you love me, Martin! I'll be busy. Work harder than ever."

"We'll still see each other occasionally, you know. It won't be necessary to stop entirely."

An inner conviction stronger than love told her it was the end. She lay in her bed, dry-eyed, unable to sleep, but when morning came she laughed at her fears.

Martin did love her. The temporary separation had been her own idea to hasten Elsa's departure. She put the ring in her safety deposit box at the bank and faced the prospect of a week without seeing him.

There was work to be done for the flourishing tea room was demanding more and more of her time. It was not until Thursday evening that she had a chance to become restless.

Then she found herself wishing that Scotty would stop in his old friendly fashion. She could have called him, but she felt it wouldn't be fair if he was really interested in another girl.

Aunt Mary was so tired she went directly to her room when the tea room closed but Ruth had the habit of sitting by the fire until it died into a mass of coals.

SHE loved those moments of rest and relaxation, but when the bell outside the tea room sounded she ran to it eagerly, hoping it might be Martin. Her face fell as she opened it to Ed Gilbert.

"I saw the light," he said with his attractive smile, "and thought you might be here."

There was nothing to do but to invite him in. Sensing her reluctance, he said, "I won't stop if you're waiting for someone."

"I'm not. I was just sitting here thinking."

His blue eyes flashed at her.

"You look tired. Why don't you come down to Margaret Burnham's with me for a coke?"

She didn't really want to go, but that inner voice which had nagged at her so persistently the past week said, "Why not? You need to get away from yourself. Why should you stay at home alone?"

Twenty minutes later they were entering the small shop, crowded as usual with students sipping cold drinks and dancing to a radio. Ed ordered drinks and held out his arms. Ruth was tired but he looked so eager. It would be a shame to disappoint him. She had a trick of the nose with the secret prayer.

TODAY'S PATTERN

Draped Scarf

WE HEAR a lot about new fashions, but it is not often that one sees something as new and original as the clever draped scarf in this good-looking frock. It is just about the most becoming thing a woman ever put on... soft and flattering, and yet always in position because the tabs keep it so. This time it is developed in a twin print... it is nice, too, in a plain fabric of contrasting color and even in the material of the frock. And besides the scarf... the frock itself is very cleverly constructed to give its wearer good lines and make her smart.

Pattern 1920 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric and 1/2 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

The smartest warm weather fashions, the newest fabrics, and the summer season's outstanding accessories are illustrated and described in the NEW ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK FOR SUMMER. ORDER YOUR COPY OF THIS HELPFUL NEW SUMMER BOOK. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

A paste of lemon juice and whitening is a splendid cleanser for bone handles of knives.

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

(Copyright, 1934.)

About the only difference between plans for Utopia and roulette systems is it only takes you one night to find the latter won't work.

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY.
(Classified A.D.)

IT has been some years since I sang your fur collar with my cigarette. Would like to meet you again at the same place at noon sharp, first part of this week. Or write me, Box 21, Fred.

(Continued Tomorrow.)
(Copyright, 1934.)

Ladies seem to find most charming guys who're potentially alarming.

But be that as it may, scientists are getting more and more certain that they're unsure.

CRYING FOR THE MOON
(Personal-Saturday Review.)

WANTED: Chess instructor who enjoys teaching women. Box 567.

Smile from Paul Sabini—
Close together as two slices of bread in a drug store sandwich.

Something else that makes it mighty hard to practice what you preach is the difficulty of finding that much time.

Adam Scofield's Journal

This night holds the fingers of my right hand tip to tip with the fingers of my left hand, and wrinkle my brow and seek to show my wife that Philistine is an haven and a goal which may be approached by flowery waives, whilst Sophistic is an impudent hustler, coyed with embroideries and frillings, and prove it by reading from Maeterlinck's 'Blue Bird' in order for to clear the storm of disdain from her mind.

Pedestrian's Confession
Nothing makes me feel less seraphic, than to have to feel through congested traffic!

Rosalie Lieberman.

Berry Shortcake
One and one-half cups flour. Two teaspoons baking powder. Two-fourth teaspoon salt. Four tablespoons lard. Four cups milk.

Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in lard with knife. Slowly add milk and mix lightly until soft dough forms. Pat out until one-half inch thick. Carefully remove to making pan and bake 12 minutes in moderate oven. Split in halves lengthwise and add berry mixture.

Two cups berries. One-half cup sugar. Mix berries and sugar, arrange on shortcake. Serve plain or with whipped cream.

Cherry Pie
Line a pie tin with a good pastry. Cover the bottom with toasted sponge cake crumbs and fill with pitted pie cherries. Cream two tablespoons butter with two tablespoons sugar and beat in two eggs, one teaspoon cornstarch and two-thirds cup milk. Pour over cherries, put on top crust and bake. You have a pleasant surprise coming to you.

WE OFFER A \$5.00
STEAM OIL PERMANENT
\$2
CUTTER'S
BEAUTY SHOP
509 N. BLOOMINGTON ST. ST. LOUIS, MO.

MENTHOLATUM
COMFORT



Oct 1920

NEUROSIS

To Be Sung Between Gritted Teeth at Eventide



I'd love to hear a horse say "Meow."

And I'd adore a barking cow, A purring fish, a neighing cat, A mooring dog—and things like that.

To hear a mouse, full-throated, sing Would cheer me up like everything.

I'd like to see a horse catch mice, A fish play ball; and 'twould be nice

If eekes would lie across our knees While we looked over them for fleas.

This life is much too smooth and level, It gets as tiresome as the devil.

Edith M. Maxwell.

Add smiles— Full of compliments as a letter accepting a resignation.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
I'll send back the ring when you apologize.

Cherry Pie

Line a pie tin with a good pastry. Cover the bottom with toasted sponge cake crumbs and fill with pitted pie cherries. Cream two tablespoons butter with two tablespoons sugar and beat in two eggs, one teaspoon cornstarch and two-thirds cup milk. Pour over cherries, put on top crust and bake. You have a pleasant surprise coming to you.

WE OFFER A \$5.00
STEAM OIL PERMANENT
\$2
CUTTER'S
BEAUTY SHOP
509 N. BLOOMINGTON ST. ST. LOUIS, MO.

MENTHOLATUM
COMFORT

Brief Outlines Of the Movies

For the Week
W. C. Fields Brings Back the
Gay Nineties—Another
Child Star Here.

"THE OLD FASHIONED WAY," a rollicking story of the gay nineties, starring W. C. Fields, is the current Ambassador attraction. The supporting cast includes Baby LeRoy, Judith Allen, Joe Morrison and Jack Mulhall. Under the direction of Fields, as the Great McGonigle, the McGonigle Repertory company is making a circuit of the tank towns. Trials and tribulations beset the company at every turn and the climax comes when they are served with an attachment that will put them out of business.

Fields and the rest of the company skip town, but not without first confiscating the night's comfortable receipts. As a parting shot, he consigns the McGonigle Repertory company to an old maid.

"S MARTY," a comedy-drama of marriage and divorce, with Joan Blondell and Warren William co-starred, and Edward Everett Horton as a "spare" lover, will be shown at the Shubert. The former concerns a young bride who wanted a caveman husband.

When she finds that her mate is of the meek type, she continues her search for a he-man brute, going from the arms of one husband to another. "Return of the Terror" begins with a series of poisonings.

That universal pest, the practical joker, comes at Loew's in "Embarrassing Moments," which brings Chester Morris and Marian Nixon to the Missouri screen today in conjunction with Charles Starrett and Sally Blane in "Stolen Sweets."

Morris is cast as the youthful perpetrator of practical jokes whose friends decide to teach him a lesson that he will never forget. His best friend frames a quarrel with him and then tends to commit suicide. A chain of circumstantial evidence is arranged which apparently points to Morris as having murdered his friend. Desperate, Morris seeks to hide from the tolls of the law and falls in with a band of actual criminals who lead him a merry chase through crime after crime.

"Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back" opens at Loew's today. Row, Ronald Colman returns to the character in which he won his greatest screen fame. This is a sequel to the highly successful "Bulldog Drummond" made some years ago, and presents Colman as a daring young adventurer in a series of amazing events. The story, based on the newest novel by H. C. McNeile (Sapper) has its setting in a dense London fog, and the excitement starts when Drummond meets a beautiful girl and attempts to unravel a completely baffling mystery concerned with the disappearance of the girl's uncle in the London house of an Or and Prince. Loretta Young portrays the girl, and Warner Oland appears as the sinister Prince. Charles Butterworth is seen as Drummond's not-quite-bright friend Algy, and Una Merkel is the bride. Algy reluctantly leaves on her wedding night to dabble in mystery with Drummond. C. Aubrey Smith plays Inspector Neilson of Scotland Yard.

BEGINNING tomorrow at the Fox Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey will star in "Cockeyed Cavaliers" with Dorothy Lee and Thelma Todd. Dressed as a pair of duty knights of the medieval period, Wheeler and Woolsey portray two vagabonds who gain entrance to a Duke's manor. Woolsey falls in love with the Duke's married niece, and Wheeler finds a romance in a commoner's daughter. It takes a wild boar to straighten out the entanglements after the comedians

Walter Winchell in Hollywood Some Notes From His Girl Friday

DEAR W.: MANY inquiries here if safe to take children to L. A. ... Because of infantile epidemic, told them what you said—that epidemic mild and decreasing rapidly ... George Jean Nathan on holiday, says to tell you that in current issue there's a department called "Literary Winchelliana" that should amuse you. ... Paul McNeil in. Says he likes this description of H'wood. ... Where a person borrows a 3-cent stamp to write home and tell the folks how well he's doing. ... Sorry about error—it came out Mr. Roger Pryor is a Renotable—it's his wife, who is. Must be the heat, so sorry. ... There's a master of ceremonies working in nearby country spots who says he is a son of a city official, but he wants it kept secret. ... Will check. ... I can't imagine a master of ceremonies not using it for billing, can you?

This struck me very funny. ... Carmen, pianist to A. Kavelin, the Phantom Gypsy, couldn't get there on time for a broadcast. ... So he sent this message: Enclosed please find two aspirins, will be 10 minutes late. ... Jerry O'Neil, one of the nicer guys, is resigning his job with Knott hotel chain to govern the Wm. Penn, Pittsburgh. ... Glendon Alivine, who produced the Radio picture, "We're Rich Again," is justifying himself against critics, who object to the presence in the cast of a grand-mother, who is a polo player. ... Glen cited the case of Mrs. T. Hitchcock Sr., mother of the famous poetist, who in her sixty-seventh year, succumbed from falling off a pony!

Have a howl: A woman formerly employed by a nudist colony sued for \$247 (and won!) for laundry. ... If you see Quinn Martin on any

disrupt the peace of the usually tranquil sixteenth century village. On the same program will be "Charlie Chan's Courage" featuring Warner Oland, Drus Leyton and Donald Woods.

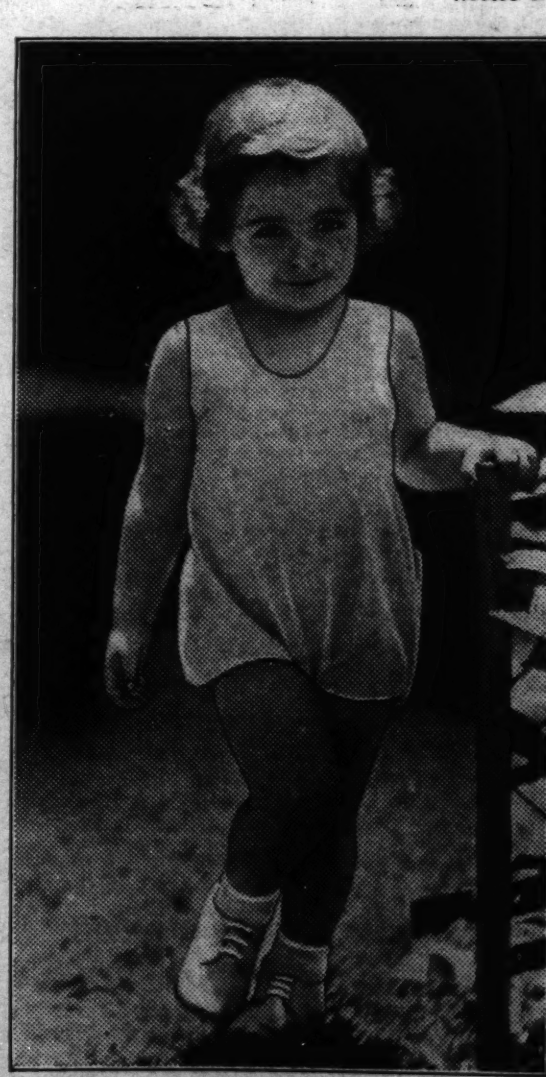
Peach Mold
One-third cup butter
Two-thirds cup sugar
Two eggs
Two-thirds cup milk
Two cups pastry flour
Two teaspoons baking powder
One-half teaspoon salt
One teaspoon vanilla
One-half teaspoon lemon extract
Cream butter and add sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat two minutes. Four to thickness of 1/2

Inch in shallow pan lined with waxed paper. Bake 20 minutes in moderately slow oven. Cool. On half baked cake add peaches, top with rest of cake and spread with peach and cream mixture made with

Two cups sliced peaches
One-half cup sugar
One tablespoon lemon juice
One pint vanilla ice cream
Mix peaches, sugar and lemon juice. Arrange on cake.
A nut cracker will crack crab claws splendidly.
Ripe tomato juice will remove fresh ink stains.
A few drops of glycerine added to the starch will make linens glossy.

Nothing but the finest milk can produce such health & strength

writes Mrs. Frank E. Doyle, 6010 Pershing Avenue



St. Louis Dairy Co.,
2000 Pine Street, St. Louis, Missouri
Gentlemen:—

Allow me to congratulate you for several things: First, for producing an ice cream that merits the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval. Second, for improving a product, I considered already perfect, by increasing its Vitamin D content. St. Louis Dairy Irradiated Grade "A" Milk. Third, for the unvarying high quality of all your products and service.

You may publish any part of this letter, or all of it and, if anyone questions my enthusiasm for St. Louis Dairy Milk, tell them to look at the enclosed photograph of our two-year-old baby, Joan Carol. Nothing but the finest milk can produce such health and strength, nothing but a perfect food can satisfy a child so active, for she runs wild all day long. And she has been fed St. Louis Dairy Milk since birth. My final proof of the high quality of your products is that Joan has been fed under the direction of our family physician.

(Signed) Mrs. Frank E. Doyle

MRS. DOYLE'S welcome unsolicited letter tells the usual story of mothers who bring up their children on St. Louis Dairy Milk. Lovely Joan Carol is the only unusual feature. It is almost impossible to think of her as only two years old. The tricycle she rides was built for a child from 3 to 5, her clothes are for a 4-year-old; she weighs 35 pounds and is 37 inches tall.

We repeat, Mrs. Doyle's story is not unusual—it can as easily be your story. Decide today to settle the milk question—telephone Central 3900 or see the St. Louis Dairy Milkman who serves your neighbors.

St. Louis Dairy
Country Milk
AT THE PRICE OF REGULAR MILK

Established 66 years ago to promote better health in the community we serve.

St. Louis Dairy Ice Cream Has Been Awarded the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval

The People Think Jelly Bear Has Injured the Child

By Mary Graham Bonner

"Quick! Quick!" the people shouted. "The bear is killing the child."

"Get a gun, get sticks, beat him, kill him!" they cried.

Jelly Bear held the little girl in his arms. She was crying now from the fright and suffering she had had. Oh, it had been so terrible when she had fallen into the pond and had gone down under the water. Then she had chocked so that she had hardly known where she was or what was happening.

"He's killing our little Rita," cried the mother of the girl.

"Get him to let go of her," some of the others shouted.

"I want to get her away from him without making him angry," cried her father. "If we fight him now he may crush and kill her. Oh, whatever shall we do?"

"I've saved her from drowning," Jelly Bear growlingly shouted. He was so excited that his voice was loud and the people thought he was wildly angry.

He still held the child in his arms and now the people started throwing stones and sticks at him.

"Be careful! He may let go of Rita and we may hit her!" They were frightened but they did not know what to do. And Jelly Bear could not talk.

Oh, it was dreadful not to be able to speak any words.

"I think I could aim this sharp stone so it would hit him in the head without touching Rita," her father cried.

NEUMODE
MESH
59c
SMART
DURABLE
Full-Fashioned
NEUMODE
HOSIERY SHOP
801 Locust
504 N. 7th

Dr. Wiggam's Questionnaire
List of Radio Programs

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
ALL LOVE TOURNAMENT—Miss Suzanne Lenglen, ranked as the greatest woman tennis player the world has ever seen, won the singles at Wimbledon six times and the championship of France six times. In 1926, the year she turned professional, Miss Lenglen won the tournament at Nice, France, without losing a single game. Every one of her opponents fell before her powerful racquet in love games.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

- St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550; KMOX, 1200; KTVB, 1250; WLL, 1260; WVEW, 1460; KMOX, 550; KTVB, 1250; WLL, 1260; WVEW, 1460.
- 12:00 Noon KSD—BLACK DINO REVUE. KMOX—Just Plain Bill. KTVB—Farm and Home. WVEW—Lunchtime. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.
- 12:15 KTVB—Service, Rev. W. C. Schuyler. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.
- 12:30 KMOX—Fiddle Stripes. KTVB—Smackout. WVEW—Cecil Scott's orchestra. WLL—Bob Fiet, tenor.
- 12:45 KSD—MA FERRINA. KTVB—Melody Revue. KMOX—Piano Intervals. KTVB—Dance Service.
- 1:00 KSD—MARKETS. KMOX—Metropolitan Parade. KTVB—Musical Key. WVEW—Mountain. KSD—THE UPSTAIRS QUARTET. KMOX—Recharge Club. WLL—Happy Tunes.
- 1:30 KSD—WOMAN'S RADIO REVIEW. KTVB—Lillian's orchestra and Chas. MacDonald, speaker. WVEW—Elliot.
- 1:45 KMOX—Dancing by the Sea. KTVB—Roy Shild's orchestra. WLL—Franny Fourteen.
- 2:00 KMOX—Shopping Club. WVEW—Terre Cammick, organist.
- 2:15 KSD—TEDDY BLACK'S ORCHESTRA. KTVB—Teddy Black's orchestra. WVEW—Betty and Bob. WLL—Police releases. WVEW—Dance orchestra.
- 2:30 KSD—Neighborhood program. KTVB—Rhythmic Rovers. KMOX—Hazel Glenn, soprano. WVEW—Merry-makers. KTVB—Chicago Symphony Orchestra. WVEW—Jazz Review.
- 2:45 KSD—LARRY NORTON; children's program. KTVB—Frank Menzies, cellist.
- 3:00 KTVB—Woman's program. Rev. W. C. Schuyler. KMOX—Wino Rose and Shopper's orchestra. WLL—Opportunity program.
- 3:15 WVEW—Beas Knight, soprano. KMOX—The Old Lady. KTVB—Dance orchestra.
- 3:30 KMOX—Edith Kavan, singer. KTVB—Maure Scheeman's orchestra. WVEW—Ray Dutschke's orchestra.
- 3:45 KSD—BLACK DINO REVUE. KTVB—Black Dino Revue. WVEW—ECHOES OF EBIN. KMOX—Speaker, Missouri State Employment and Musical. KTVB—MacPherson's orchestra. WVEW—THE COASTLINE'S ORCHESTRA.
- 4:00 KSD—United States Navy Band. KMOX—Edith Murray and Taylor Buckley. KTVB—Tune Show. WLL—Three Sisters.
- 4:30 KSD—BASSBALL SCORES: John B. Kennedy, talk. KMOX—Garry Ross, tenor and harp. KTVB—Irish Minstrel. WLL—Menge's orchestra.
- 4:45 KSD—MARY SMALLE, SINGER. KTVB—Fredrick Rose, WLL—Orchestra. KMOX—Sam Robinson's orchestra.
- 5:00 KSD—JACK AND LORETTA. KTVB—Sport talk and piano melody. KMOX—Fredrick Rose's orchestra. WLL—Vincent Lopez's orchestra. WVEW—Bill Fox, man, baritone.
- 5:15 KSD—HERMAN CROOKS ORCHESTRA. WLL—Piano melodies. WVEW (720)—Bonadella and Lat Hayes. KTVB—Ed Lowry, KMOX—Bassball.
- 5:30 KSD—BASSBALL SCORES. KTVB—SHIRLEY HOWARD, THE JENTERS AND TONY GALLUCI, GUITARIST. KMOX—Mung (650)—String orchestra. WLL—Silo From Harim. KMOX—Sylvia Frost, singer.
- 5:45 KSD—TRUE DOG STORIES AND KAY LAYERS. KTVB—Dance orchestra. KMOX—Boake Carle, commentator. WVEW (720)—The Goldbergs. WLL—Frankie Martin's orchestra. WVEW (720)—The Goldbergs. WLL (720)—Amos and Andy.
- 6:00 KSD—JUDY VALLEY'S HOUR OF VARIETY, featuring Les Holt, comedian; Marion Bailey and Ray Field; dramatic sketch; Clifford and Marion, comedians; and Cliff and Thelma. KTVB—The Old Observer. WLL—Concert orchestra. WVEW (720)—

HIS RIVAL
By June Willard

TIME Channings were, an every-one supposed, an average couple, placid and uninteresting. They had been married 10 years, with only the usual differences, none of which had ever amounted to a real quarrel.

Channing, a busy executive in a large office, had his important place in the corporation. He had his private office, secretary and a generous salary.

At breakfast, one morning, Tom, looking up suddenly, with a frown, wearing his forehead, said: "I wonder what shows are on now. I want to get tickets to some good show for tomorrow night."

Mary sat up in pleased surprise, her small face pink with pleasure. "Oh, Tom, that would be fine! Look in the paper and see what shows there are." Tom seemed to bring his wandering thoughts back with difficulty. He looked at his wife as if she were a stranger.

"I didn't mean for us," impatiently, "it seems that it is an unwritten law in our office for each man to take his secretary to a show once a year."

"Any wife, not at all," Mary burst out, angry and humiliated. "Oh, don't be silly. It doesn't mean a thing. But if it is the custom, as it seems to be, I suppose I'll have to fall in line and do it, too."

He rustled the paper as he looked for the list of plays, and under cover of the confusion, Mary left the table, murmuring something about calling the children, an excuse wanted on this air.

Mary grew more and more angry as the hours passed. She snapped at the children, crabbed at the maid and was in a state of mind to spill the whole story to the first convenient confidante.

So when her most intimate friend, Alice Tuttle, ran in during the afternoon, out came the story.

Inwardly Alice was much amused at Mary's wrath. But she pretended to console Mary for her husband's defection and pondered her friend's plea to help her to make Tom see the error of his ways.

Finally she said, "I know, Mary, the very thing for you to do. You can just show Tom that he isn't the only one who can play hooky."

"I know a man, a peach of a fellow and I know him well enough to tell him all about it. Listen."

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND
By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.
See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1. No. One could increase the length of his own life to some extent in that way, but this would have no influence on the life of his children or the race in general. If the diet, habits and environment of a whole nation were improved—typhoid, yellow fever, diphtheria, etc., eliminated—of course many people would live to old age who would have died young. This would tend to increase the average length of life somewhat, but even with this the inborn vitality of the race would not be sensibly improved.

2. No. At least not in the way most people usually go about it, namely, by regrets over past mistakes and musing around in their feelings for the causes of real or supposed failures. If one can calmly set down a list of what he thinks are his faults and deficiencies and study them as though they belonged to somebody else—that is different and very helpful. Few people, however, do this and inward intense reflection upon one's faults, instead of a happy determination to cultivate one's strong points, is likely to result in a permanent inferiority complex.

3. No. Helen Thompson Woolley, psychologist, several years ago made tests on twenty-five men and twenty-five women on this point at the University of Chicago, and found that 66 per cent of the men were better at judging weights than the average woman—or rather than the median woman, which is almost the same thing. Other experiments have shown similar results. Whether this is an inborn trait or is due to the fact that men have practiced more in handling weights, balls, clubs, etc., is unknown.

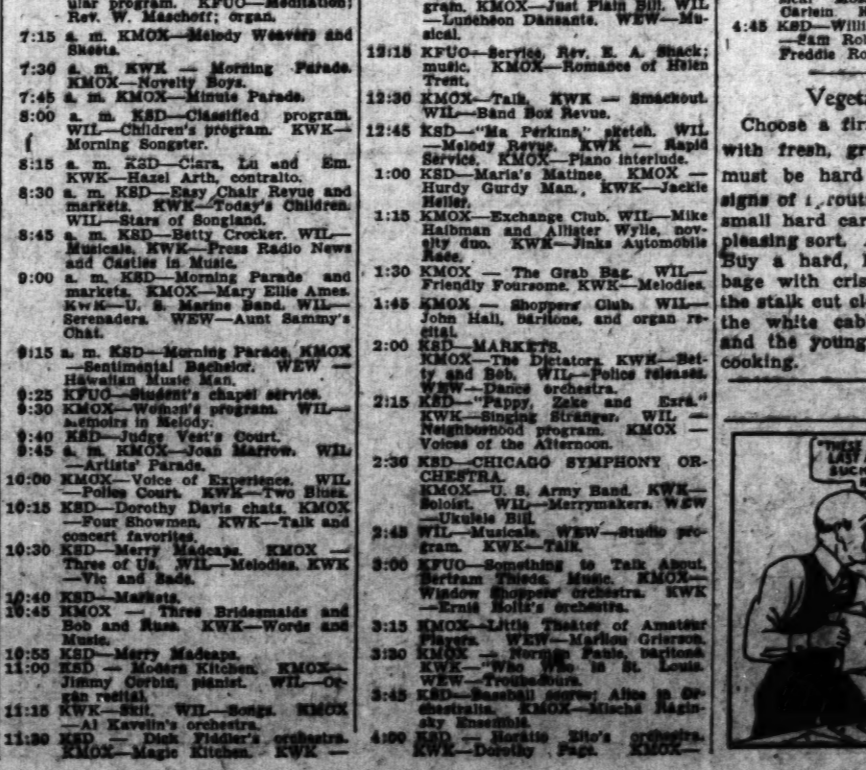
Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond



Two Heads Are Better Than One.



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke



A Story of College Athletics

